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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

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Today

Colts and Children.
Regular Dinner, 15 Cents.
Saving the Heathen.
A Large Hail Stone.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 8.

FINE WEATHER here, and so it will be, warmth and sunshine all winter, for New York dwellers. Florida has an advantage over California, only one night on the train.

Before long, flying machines will attend to that, taking you anywhere in the country in one day. This writer is here to put three small daughters in school for the winter. Many men careful to raise young race horses in a mild climate are content to let their own children fight the cold of a northern climate and to find them weighing less in spring than in the previous autumn.

HELEN WILLS, and the marvelously poweful young football players that California produces should persuade parents to let their children grow, all winter, instead of shivering all winter.

Write to Miss Harris, at her Miami school for girls, or to any good warm-climate school and give your young children strength and fresh air in winter.

Visitors are coming to Florida early this season, some because there is no business to hold them in the north, and it costs little to live here, no coal to buy, and sunshine free.

The Northerner reads with surprise such signs as "regular dinner fifteen cents."

How "regular" it is the writer cannot say. But there is no doubt that everything is low in price including rents.

YESTERDAY, there was a big parade of drys in Miami, their slogan "Enforce the Eighteenth Amendment."

In the North signs on ten thousand automobiles "Repeal the 18th Amendment."

That the amendment will be repealed is at least doubtful. You will hardly get thirty-six states to vote repeal.

That the amendment will be nullified by legislation, seems certain, which means that the Constitution will say one thing, and the law another.

Those that should know say that Florida would favor repeal, in spite of last night's parade, but that is not certain.

FLORIDA contemplates Northern politics with interesting comment. Col. Frank H. Shutts' Miami Herald prints this editorial:

"What a happy combination the Democratic organization offers New Yorkers from the religious standpoint—a Protestant for President, a Jew for Governor and a Catholic for Mayor. But, then, of course, religion has no connection with politics."

MR. IVY LEE, who represents many that have a good deal of money and had much more in 1929, sends an interesting statement concerning an inquiry into foreign missions by laymen.

You learn with amazement that whereas, originally, missionaries were sent to foreign countries to convert the "heathen" from their own mistaken religions, now they work to convert those same poor heathens from the belief that no religion amounts to anything, and that there is no God.

In other words, we wanted at first to make them believe in our religion. Now, we are trying to make them believe in any religion, even their own, and we spend many millions of dollars a year to do it. Money well spent, of course, for what could be too high a price even for one soul, and even though it were not "Nordic."

IT MUST BE admitted that progress has been slow in some cases, as Japan, with 65,000,000 population, has only 160,000 Protestant Christians and that, with 1,174 white Protestant missionaries, and 5,096 Japanese Christians today to help them convert, all working hard.

China is supposed to have 400,000 Protestant Christians out of a population of 400,000,000. And, in connection with Chinese missions are 6,346 white missionaries at work, to say nothing of native Christians, trying to save their fellow men from a hell in which they refuse to believe.

THE LAYMEN investigating foreign missions ask difficult questions: "Have foreign missions finished their work? Is there a decline in their value for the Far East? Do these missions any longer produce results?"

Such questions should be answered by those who understand saving souls, and make a business of it.

ANOTHER QUESTION: "What should be the attitude of Protestant Christianity toward the non-Christian religions of the East?" is also for missionaries to answer. The average layman would say: "Let the non-Chrisitians of the East attend to their business and get to Heaven in their way, while we attend to ours, and try to get to Heaven in our way. And let us spend in America, among people that need them, the millions now spent trying to persuade foreigners that their God is a fraud, and their religion worthless."

MILLIONS of women will want to know that Mrs. A. B. Keam, who runs a restaurant, tells the National Restaurant Association at St. Paul, that she shells peas with an ordinary clothes wringer, attached to a washing machine. A "beard-like" contrivance catches the hulls, the peas roll into a pan below.

Washing machine makers will develop this idea. Many things might be attached to the electric

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

INSULL FREE IN CANADA ON SICK CLAIM

Martin Granted Release on $50,000 Bond Because of Illness; Hearing Nov. 4.

Hunt for Samuel and Son In France and Italy Fails; Rome Awaits U. S. Order.

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 8.—(A.P.)—Martin J. Insull's plea that he is a sick man and that it would be impossible for him to escape from Canada, won him freedom in $50,000 bail today pending a hearing on extradition proceedings that will determine whether he must return to Chicago to face an indictment for embezzlement and grand larceny growing out of the collapse of the Insull utilities empire.

The Chicagoan's plea was presented by J. C. McRuer, Toronto attorney, who submitted medical affidavits saying that if his client spent any more time in jail his health would suffer. Insull has been imprisoned since Thursday night.

BLOW TO PROSECUTION

The granting of bail was a setback for the prosecution. Edward Bayly, assistant attorney general of Ontario, appearing before Justice Dudley Holmes as special counsel for the State of Illinois, asserted that the court had exceeded its jurisdiction by liberating Insull. He was so determined in his opposition that he refused to have anything to do with fixing the amount of the security.

The tall, gaunt defendant took part in the proceedings only once. That was when Judge Holmes explained to him that the hearing in the case would be held November 4 and that if he did not appear then or at any other time the court might designate, the bond of $50,000, which was furnished by an American surety company, would be forfeited.

Insull, his shoulders sagging, arose and pointed a finger at the judge:

"You mean I am to be here on the fourth day of November?"
"Yes. Are you content?"
"Yes."

Then Insull turned to confer with his counsel.

DOCTORS BACK PLEA

In arguing that bail should be granted, McRuer said his client was suffering from neurosis and insomnia resulting from worry about his financial affairs. The attorney submitted affidavits signed by two local physicians and by Dr. J. P. O'Neil, of Chicago, who said he had been Insull's personal physician for several years. McRuer said:

"One can imagine what my client has gone through during the past few years. He has seen his fortune collapse and his personal belongings disappear. It would ruin any man."

McRuer argued that it would be impossible for Insull to escape from this neighborhood. He could not go back to the United States, the attorney said, for if he did he would be arrested immediately, and he could not escape by way

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Okero, Baby Gorilla, Dies in Capital Zoo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—The last of the Washington Zoo's gorillas is dead. Okero, baby gorilla, died last night of a tumor.

As a close friend of N'Gi, Okero came into renown early this year when his pal died of pneumonia. Fearful that Okero would contract the dread disease, an oxygen tank similar to the one used for N'Gi was provided for the baby when he was taken with a cold. Okero soon recovered from the cold, however, and later was taken ill with the tumor.

Dies Before Learning He Won Light Fight

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 8.—Councilman Allen Shale, 71, died of a heart attack today without learning of one of the greatest victories in his long political career. For a year he had been fighting for a reduced electric light rate, which was granted after he became critically ill. Shale, who was a close friend of Harvey Firestone, had served as County Commissioner for three terms.

Jewel Bandit Slain, 7 Injured in Wild Chase in Cleveland

ARRESTED

EVAN BURROWS FONTAINE

DANCER SEIZED IN 'RITZY' RAID

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Jack Lynch, and a woman booked as Mary Thompson, of 162 West Fifty-sixth street, New York, said by police to be Evan Burrows Fontaine, the former Broadway dancer, this afternoon were held in $5,000 each for court after a raid on a night club here.

They were charged with being joint owners of the luxurious new Friars' club.

Four employes also were held for court by Magistrate Norman B. Carson, and 21 others, including six girl entertainers, were discharged.

Kline, Mrs. Rauh, Ill, Show Improvement

Both Mayor Charles H. Kline and City Welfare Director Mrs. Enoch Rauh—suffering from bad colds—were reported greatly improved today.

The Mayor and Mrs. Rauh have been confined to their homes for the past week.

Frank Swaney, Kline's secretary, said he expected the Mayor back at his desk in the City-County Building tomorrow. Attaches at Mrs. Rauh's office said she had informed them she would also return to duty tomorrow.

First Phantom Vote Trial Opens Tuesday

First of District Attorney Andrew T. Park's new series of election cases, resulting from indictments returned by the grand jury late in August, has been listed for trial Tuesday. It is Park's plan to have one case tried each week until they are finished.

Ina Wayne, Negro woman political leader of the Third Ward, is to be first tried, along with Clarence Webster, a former deputy sheriff; Gus Greenlee, Negro, alleged numbers baron of the Hill district; James Gross and Walter Rainey, Negro politicians.

Mother and Daughter Victims After Thug Seizes Auto.

POLICEMEN SHOT

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8. (AP.)—Two gunmen attempting to rob a downtown jewel house were run down by police today and one of them was killed after a mad three-mile automobile chase across town in which seven other persons, including a mother and her daughter, were shot or injured.

The dead bandit was identified by the Bureau of Criminal Identification as Norman Townsend, 34, of Detroit, suspected bank robber.

The injured are:

QUINLAN, HERBERT, 38, jeweler, shot through abdomen; condition feared fatal.

BLAZIER, FRED, patrolman, shot through abdomen, also believed injured fatally.

MARTIN, MISS BEVERLY, 15, injured when she jumped from a careening commandeered bandit car.

MARTIN, MRS. FLORENCE, mother of Beverly, injured in crash of bandit car.

HEISLEY, ROY, detective, shot in jaw.

BUSH, FRANCIS (MACK), captured bandit and convicted bank robber, injured in jumping from bandit car. Bush, police said, has a record of 17 arrests in Detroit.

QUINLAN, EDMOND S., jeweler, father of Herbert Quinlan.

The chase extended from East Seventeenth street and Euclid avenue through heavy traffic up Euclid evenue to East Seventy-Third street, where the bandit car failed to make the turn into Seventy-third street and rammed into a stone wall.

CROWDS SCATTER

Sidewalk crowds scattered for safety from spattering bullets, and crosstown traffic was demoralized as the bandit car and the police car, its siren wailing, crashed red light after red light at busy intersections.

Herbert Quinlan was shot by one of the robbers who entered the jewelry store when his father offered resistance.

Slugging the elder Quinlan over the head, the pair then fled into the street. A hue and cry was immediately raised by employes of the building.

Bush was captured in a parking lot, having lamed himself in a jump from a retaining wall to the lot.

Meanwhile, Townsend raced up to the automobile driven by Mrs. Martin, waiting for a traffic signal, and ordered her out of the driver's seat. Patrolman Blazier, seeing the action, rushed up to the car only to fall under a point-blank volley from Townsend's pistol.

SHOTS RIDDLE CAR

It was then that the chase began in earnest, a police cruiser picking up the Martin car. Detectives in the police car riddled the rear of the automobile with bullets, but feared to shoot too high because of Mrs. Martin and her daughter.

Before reaching Seventy-third street, Miss Martin fell into the street in an attempt to escape, and when the bandit car crashed, Mrs. Martin was injured.

Townsend, after the crash, opened fire on detectives, but went down under a volley from sawed-off shotguns and police revolvers, dying en route to the hospital.

Pitt, Tech Win; Upsets Mark Many Contests

The football teams of Pitt and Carnegie Tech won yesterday, as expected, although gridiron upsets were rife throughout the East.

Pitt defeated Duquesne, 33-0, at the Stadium, and Carnegie Tech downed Western Reserve, 19-0, at Cleveland.

Chicago surprised by holding Yale to a 7-7 tie, but Ohio Wesleyan defeated Syracuse, 19-12.

Columbia took the measure of Princeton, 20 to 7, but Harvard and Cornell won handily. Dartmouth managed to down Lafayette, 6-0, but Fordham rolled up a 33-0 score on Bucknell.

In leading games in the Middle West, Notre Dame swamped Haskell, 73-0; Michigan defeated Northwestern, 15-6; Purdue and Wisconsin defeated Minnesota and Iowa, respectively, and Ohio State and Indiana tied.

Texas surprised by turning in a 65-0 victory over Missouri in an intersectional game.

(Details in Sports Section.)

12 Doctors at Operation To Find Girl's 50 Cents

Phyllis Andreucci, 20 in whose stomach a 50-cent piece had been lodged for 10 days, was resting peacefully at the hospital last night after an operation in which the coin was dislodged.

Four doctors, after a consultation with eight other medical men, dislodged the coin. She swallowed it accidentally September 28 while entertaining friends. Within an hour she was taken to the hospital, where her condition became serious.

The coin was located in her stomach by X-rays and it was decided to operate.

GARNER TOSSES 'PORK' CHARGES BACK AT HOOVER

Speaker Renews Attack on President's Denunciation of Democrats in Des Moines.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential candidate, today asked and answered the question:

"What is 'pork barrel' legislation?"

As framed by the Speaker in a formal reply to President Hoover's Des Moines speech, charging the Democratic House with proposing a "pork barrel" public building program, the question and answer follows:

"When is 'pork' not 'pork?'"

The answer:

"When it is served by Mr. Hoover or his administration."

The President, Garner declared, assailed the Democratic plan of expanding public works to create jobs as "pork barrel" legislation on the one hand and copied it on the other.

The President, he said, denounced the efforts of Democratic House leaders to relieve unemployment by building public buildings, but recently he has seized upon authority given by Congress to inaugurate such a program.

Every objection made to the Democratic program, Garner said, can be raised against the program now being carried out by the administration.

Although the President assailed the Garner plan because it provided for postoffices in smaller cities, he said, the administration has announced a program with over 60 per cent of the projects for cities of less than 5,000 population and several in towns of less than 2,000 population. The Democratic plan to limit costs is ignored, he said.

Garner answered the President's strictures categorically. First, he said, the President attacked the Democratic public building pro-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two)

LAWYERS BEGIN 'CLEANUP' SUIT

Public Safety Director James M. Clark and the Allegheny County Bar Association appeared at odds today as the association's court-appointed committee moved into the open in its investigation of shady practices among lawyers.

In asking the courts to enjoin George B. Crawford and his Pittsburgh Adjustment Company from soliciting legal work, Attorney Gifford K. Wright, head of the committee, reported that Crawford daily obtained from Director Clark's department a list of accident cases. Later principals involved would be solicited for the legal advice needed, Wright contended.

But last night Clark said he had never heard of Crawford's list. He promised to investigate.

Hearing on the committee's petition will be Thursday.

Father of 7 Killed On Errand of Mercy

Returning from a mission of charity, George Maute, 54, of Wildwood, father of seven children, was killed when his car overturned on the Talley-Cavey hill of the old Butler plank road, near Allison Park.

Maute, a rural mail carrier, had been informed soon after returning from work Friday that friends of his at Criders Corners were threatened with eviction. He had driven over to offer them assistance. He is survived by his wife as well as his children.

Free Wedding Offer, Pre-Christmas Gift

COAL CENTER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Warren Champlin, Justice of the Peace, has announced he will marry any couple, free of charge, until Christmas. The justice said:

"If the couples will bring the license, all will be ok. There will be no charge."

To emphasize his offer he asked that it be broadcast by radio.

'Ma' Ferguson Wins Place on Ballot

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP)—The name of Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson was ordered printed on the Nov. 8 general election ballot today as the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas after the state Supreme Court ruled against Governor R. S. Sterling in his election contest against the woman candidate.

Source of Thompson Gift To Ainey First Goal of Senate's P. S. C. Inquiry

W. R. Hearst Gives His Views on France

Mr. Jean Michel Renaitour has published in part a letter which Mr. Hearst sent to Mr. George W. Hinman, Paris correspondent of Universal Service.

Mr. Hearst believes that if the letter is worthy of publication at all, it should be published in full, and it is printed herewith.

September 22, 1932.

Mr. George W. Hinman,
Universal Service, Paris.
Dear Mr. Hinman:

PLEASE present my compliments to Mr. Renaitour. Thank him for his friendship, but remind him that I was unwilling to discuss with him the attitude of France towards myself.

The reason I was unwilling to discuss the question was because I found Mr. Renaitour an exceedingly agreeable gentleman and I did not want to run the risk of offending him by a plain statement of my position on this question.

The fact is I am not particularly interested in what France does or does not do in this matter.

Nor would I be in the least influenced in my public attitude by anything that France might do or might not do.

I WAS NOT OFFENDED by having the French government ask me to leave France. I would not be unduly complimented by having the French government ask me to return to France.

The French government surely has an entirely exaggerated idea of my importance and perhaps of their own importance.

I am a plain but sincere American citizen.

I am interested in my own country, exactly as all good Frenchmen are interested in their own country.

I am only interested in France as far as French relations with America are concerned; which relations I would like to see friendly and mutually beneficial.

I have no antagonism towards France, but I naturally have not the interest in it that Frenchmen have.

It would be offensive, if it were not ridiculous, for the French government to assume that an invitation by them to me to return to France would make me any more interested in France or any less interested in my own country.

It would be childish to conclude that my opinions on international matters would be affected by subtle flattery any more than they had been by futile hostility.

Moreover, my opinions on French policy are not of any unusual significance. They are merely those of the average American.

I THINK FRANCE should redeem the damage it has done to Europe and to the world by the Versailles treaty, which nullifies every principle of self-determination for which America went into the war.

I think France should stop trying to dominate Europe and disturb the world with its military machine and should live at peace with its neighbors.

I think France should stop spending its money to subsidize its military allies, Poland and the Little Entente, and should use its spare funds to pay its honest debts to America.

I thought all these things before I was requested to leave France, I have continued to think them since I was requested to leave France, and I would not change my opinion regarding them if I were urgently requested to return to France with all the courtesy and cordiality for which the French are distinguished.

Let me conclude by repeating emphatically that I have absolutely no unfriendliness to France or to the French or to the French government.

In fact, to relieve the tension of this stupendous international complication, I would be delighted to receive the French government at my ranch at San Simeon and entertain them with amity and hospitality any time that they desire to enlarge their experience and broaden their minds.

I can assure them, too, that they will not be ordered off the premises for being loyal to their own country.

Faithfully,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

The article by M. Jean Michel Renaitour, referred to by Mr. Hearst is printed herewith as follows:

THE readers of L'Ouvre remember, perhaps, an article published right here September 5 last, which recounted the visit and the dinner I had at Mr. Hearst's house in California.

I called attention to the fact that Mr. Hearst had

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Two.)

Eaton Promises to Dig to Bottom Of Charges.

PROGRESS LAGS

Prosecutor Says Long Study of Records Is Required.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Source of the money with which the late Arthur W. Thompson, when head of the Philadelphia Company, parent of Pittsburgh utility corporations, apparently paid the hospital bills of the late W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will be sought by the Senate Utilities Committee.

This will be one of the first tasks of Oliver K. Eaton, of Pittsburgh, counsel for the committee.

Thompson was reported to have obtained $4,000, of which $3,073.40 went for the payment of Ainey's bills.

The money, paid to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, through Thompson's private account in the Farmers Deposit Bank, Pittsburgh, is rumored to have been obtained in Philadelphia by Thompson, who deposited it with his own funds.

At the time the bills were being paid by Thompson, the Philadelphia Company, through a subsidiary, had a gas rate hearing on before the commission, the decision eventually turning in favor of the company.

BOOKS TO BE CALLED

In attempting to develop the source of the money, Eaton, supported by the committee, of which Senator William S. Rial, of Greensburg, is chairman, will subpena Thompson's accounts with the bank, as well as the books of the Philadelphia Company.

Men associated with Thompson at the time he was head of the utility company probably will be subpenaed to testify as to whether Ainey was a visitor in the company offices before he went to the

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Six.)

BAR MACHINES FOR ELECTION

Declaring the use of voting machines impracticable at the coming presidential election, the County Commissioners yesterday decreed none of the machines would be used.

Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, had advised that 75 machines might be used in one legislative district and some in the First Ward of Pittsburgh.

The three commissioners, with County Solicitor J. P. Fife and his assistant, R. H. Frank, and W. T. Rees, head of the county elections bureau, conferred for several hours and it was decided not to use the machines.

James Hazen Hyde On Third Honeymoon

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—James Hazen Hyde, American capitalist and former vice president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, was honeymooning today with his third wife, the former Mme. Andre Thome.

Mme. Thome is the widow of a French army officer killed at Verdun. She is the mother-in-law of Raymond Patenotre, an undersecretary in Premier Herriot's cabinet, and one of the wealthiest men in France.

Prelate Wins Right for Mexican Worship

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Archbishop Pascual Diaz, who was questioned for two hours last night by the police, said today that as a result of that conference he was awarded the right to perform religious functions in the national cathedral.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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$100,000 Lost to City Through Delay in Adopting 'Fixless' Auto Tags

SYSTEM VOTED IN APRIL STILL NOT EFFECTIVE

Controller, City Supplies Department Blamed for Failure to End 'Evil.'

Although the new codified traffic ordinance, eliminating evils of tag "fixing," became effective on April 7, the city has lost approximately $100,000 in revenue during the past six months by delay of the Department of Supplies and the Controller's office, it developed today.

Figures disclose that under the present system, nearly 200,000 tags are "fixed" or otherwise unaccounted for annually. Assuming that half of the violators would be fined the minimum of $1 for each traffic infraction, this means that $100,000 has been denied the city since passage of the ordinance.

PASSED PROMPTLY

Passed by City Council at the insistance of the Better Traffic Committee and Councilman Robert Garland last March 28, the bill was signed by Mayor Charles H. Kline April 7, 1932. At that time Controller James P. Kerr said the new system would be in operation within a few weeks. Bids for printing new "foolproof" tags were asked last May 19 and the Controller's office said at that time the new system would be in working order by June 15.

Contracts were not let until August 15, when Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap, asked for the printing of 200,000 tags, to cost $993. Up to yesterday all the tags had not been delivered.

Meanwhile Councilmen and other city politicians continue, it is charged, the policy of tag "fixing," which the new ordinance is to eliminate.

ACTION PROMISED

Chief Clerk John Lang, of the Supplies Department, said yesterday nearly all the tags were printed and that the order would be completed within the next few days.

At the Controller's office, Controller James P. Kerr said most of the delay in putting the new system into operation was because of the intricacies of a new accounting system which is being devised. Col. Paul Hunt, of the Bureau of Governmental Research, is in charge, Kerr said.

Kerr hoped to start the new system within the next week or 10 days, he declared.

Under provisions of the codified ordinance, tags are distributed by the Controller. Each tag is to be accounted for from the time it leaves his office until it passes through the Police Bureau and Traffic Court. Monthly reports to Council and the Mayor are required.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday, probably followed by rain and colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy and colder.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	49	1 p. m.	71
1 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	72
2 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	74
3 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	75
4 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	46	6 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	47	8 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	49	9 p. m.	65
9 a. m.	59	10 p. m.	62
10 a. m.	63		
11 a. m.	63		
12 noon	63		

Sunrise today...6:25 | Sunset today...5:49

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m...	49	63	SE	4	Clear.
Noon....	69	31	SW	9	Clear.
8 p. m...	69	41	S	9	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

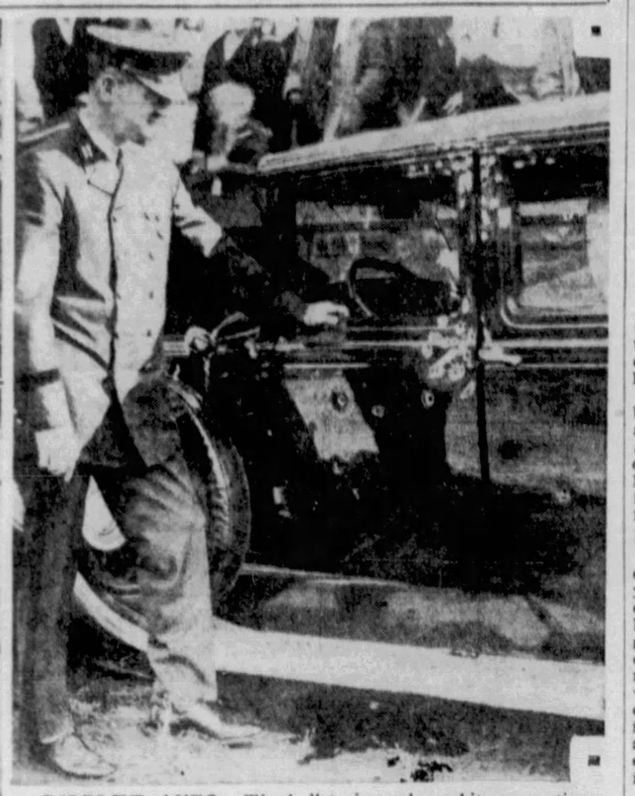
	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	71	69	53	75	57	58	63	62
Low.	52	56	42	41	50	45	41	45
Mean	62	62	48	58	54	50	52	56
Prec	.25	.40	.00	.00	.09	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene...	80	56	.00	Louisville.	72	44	.00
Atlanta...	70	46	.00	Memphis..	74	52	.00
Bismarck..	40	26	.00	Miami....	80	72	1.90
Boise.....	58	42	.00	Minneapls	52	42	.00
Boston ..	74	48	.00	Montgomry	76	50	.00
Buffalo...	68	52	.00	Nashville..	72	42	.00
Chicago...	74	56	.00	N Orleans	78	56	.00
Cleveland.	76	52	.00	New York.	72	50	.00
Columbus.	72	44	.00	Oklahoma.	80	54	.00
Denver....	44	36	.00	Omaha....	48	44	.00
Des Moines	60	58	.00	Parkersbrg	76	40	.00
Detroit....	70	48	.00	Parry Snd.	64	48	.00
Duluth....	50	36	.00	Philadel...	72	54	.00
Elkins....	74	32	.00	Phoenix...	82	74	.00
Harrisburg	72	46	.00	Pittsburgh.	75	46	.00
Helena....	34	28	.18	Raleigh...	70	44	.00
Huron.....	44	34	.00	St. Louis..	74	48	.00
Indnapolis	70	44	.00	Salt L City	64	48	.00
Jacksonvil	76	56	.00	Sn Antonio	80	58	.00
Kans City.	76	62	.00	Tampa....	82	62	.00
Knoxville..	72	42	.00	Washingtn	74	42	.00
L Angeles.	72	62	.00	Winnipeg..	38	28	.00

WOUNDED BANDIT IN CLEVELAND GUN BATTLE, FATAL TO PAL

CAPTURED GUNMAN—Detectives taking wounded Mack Bush, one of two bandits who gun-fought with Cleveland police in downtown streets, into a hospital for emergency treatment. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.



RIDDLED AUTO—The bullet-pierced car, hit many times, that the escaping bandits, one of whom was killed, commandeered in trying to escape from the scene of their attempted jewelry robber. The innocent woman driver was shot.

INSULL FREE ON SICK PLEA

(Continued from Page One.)

of a Canadian seaport for he is too well known in Canada.

FLEES PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A request for the provisional arrest and detention of Samuel Insull, who is wanted in Chicago in connection with larceny and embezzlement charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities interests, was presented by the American embassy to the foreign office today, but it came too late.

So far as could be determined Insull no longer was in Paris. The embassy understood that he was on his way to Rome, but his present whereabouts were unknown.

It appears that after learning he had been indicted in Chicago, he left his Paris hotel by a service entrance about 10 o'clock Tuesday night and shortly afterward took a train for the frontier.

None of the hotel staff saw him go.

HUNTED IN FRANCE

A cabled request for Insull's arrest, pending extradition proceedings, was received last night from the United States. When it was transmitted to the foreign office the French authorities undertook a search for him in this country.

In the event that Insull is found in another country, it will be necessary for the United States government to repeat the process of requesting his arrest.

SEARCH IN ITALY FAILS

ROME, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Search of hotels in the principal cities of Italy failed today to reveal any trace of Samuel Insull and his son Samuel, Jr., who were reported to have left Turin two days ago.

Italian police have received no formal instructions, but after it was learned that Washington had asked Paris to arrest the elder Insull pending extradition proceedings, the authorities were on the lookout. The United States embassy has received no request to initiate extradition action.

City to Buy Shoes For Poor This Week

Contracts for the purchase of between 16,000 and 17,000 pairs of shoes for needy and jobless men, women and children in Pittsburgh, will be awarded this week by Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap, he announced yesterday.

Dunlap is considering 41 bids. Cost of the shoes is estimated at $50,000.

To Much Talk Spoils Speeches Of Politicians

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We must register a total protest against the political forecast overlapping the entertainment on the air.

Why should we be forced to listen to Secretary Ogden Mills when we prefer lights, laughter and dancing girls?

Ogden has a belligerent voice that is all drums and no clarinets. That's the trouble with a politician. He thinks that noise is power and endurance is consent.

What this country needs most of all is good five-cent singing lessons. The ideal administration orator is the man who gets in a barrel and talks through the bunghole.

Mr. Hoover grabbed 15 minutes off Ed Wynn last week. Any minute now he is liable to score on a long end run around Kate Smith.

Why not tune down the politics against a melodious background of soft piccolos and twittering flutes? Give us something we can dance to.

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Saracen Director Spreads Dry Gospel

Cameron Ralston, of Chicago, national field director of the Saracens, will conduct a three-week prohibition campaign in churches here beginning today. He is appearing under the auspices of the National Reform Association.

3 Men on Steps Injured by Truck

Three men sitting on steps in front of an apartment building in South Duquesne avenue, Duquesne, were injured yesterday when a truck ran across the sidewalk and crashed into the steps, police reported.

Nicola Capristo, 70, of Fourth street, and Pasquale Concilio, 52, of 827 South Duquesne avenue, suffered leg fractures, while Antonio Missaggio, 39, of South Duquesne avenue, was badly bruised.

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LIBBY UNMOVED BY WILL FILING

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds is "not worrying about wills," members of her family said today in commenting on the filing in New York of the will of her husband, Smith Reynolds.

Made in August, 1931, the will left his estate to relatives, except for a bequest of $50,000 to Albert Walker, a friend, jointly indicted in North Carolina for murder, after Reynolds, one of the heirs to the tobacco millions of his father, was found dead from a bullet wound. Walker and Mrs. Reynolds both insist the bullet was self-inflicted. Mrs. Reynolds is not mentioned in the will, which was made before her marriage to the tobacco heir. Relatives of Libby said:

"Libby is well and still in the East. She is not worrying about wills. She is absorbed in plans for her coming baby."

They said they knew about the will, prior to the filing.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, are in Cincinnati. They do not expect their daughter to return here before being brought to trial in North Carolina.

Mother Faces Court For Teacher Attack

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ida Tom Sturrock, 27, was held for court in $2,000 bail here today, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

She is accused of attacking Mrs. William Yunker, teacher of Denny School, near here, with an axe when admittance to the school was refused her under-age daughter.

Judge Upholds Ban Against Pet Hospital

Upholding the City Zoning Board, which had ruled against the establishment of a Cat and Dog Hospital at 5432 Center avenue, Judge S. J. Snee, in Common Pleas Court yesterday dismissed the appeal of Dr. Samuel Glenn, owner of the hospital.

GIRL QUIZZED IN HAWN DEATH

Mary Howard, 22, of Carlton street, the blonde girl whom the Rev. Isaiah Hawn, 77, retired Reformed Church minister, said sat in an automobile while two men robbed him of $53 in Kirkwood street a month ago, was questioned by Homicide Detective Frank Ferris yesterday in connection with the minister's death.

Miss Howard told Ferris that she was with a sick friend last Monday night, when the minister suffered injuries at the Friendship School which caused his death Friday in West Penn Hospital. Ferris said he checked the girl's story and found it true. Miss Howard was to have appeared at a hearing in East End Police Court last week in connection with the robbery, but the injury of the minister caused a postponement of the hearing.

Homicide detectives and Deputy Coroner John Artz yesterday visited the school after Coroner W. J. McGregor and his physician, Dr. A. W. McMeans, had expressed the opinion that a blunt instrument, rather than a fall, had caused the skull fracture that resulted in the aged preacher's death.

Garbage Collection Bids to Be Asked

Bids for collection of rubbish and garbage throughout the city for 1933 may be asked this week by Health Director Charles B. Maits.

Quotations on a one-year basis will be asked from bidders, it was said. Estimated cost of the collection contracts is $1,500,000.

Immediately following the award of next year's contracts, Dr. Maits will start preparations for long-term contracts from five to 10 years, starting with 1934.

Husbands and Wives Ask for Divorces

Divorce suits were filed in Common Pleas Court by Clara F. Sickman against Jesse P. Sickman, Paul W. Cochran against Glenna M. Cochran, Lillian Woodhall against Thomas A. Woodhall, Mary E. Linnert against Arthur J. Linnert, Clara S. Bastian against Claire W. Bastian, Katie Bennett against George W. Bennett, Jr., Mildred L. Sammon against Bernard J. Sammon, Jacob A. Ruben against Helen A. Ruben.

GIRL STRIVES TO TRAP BANDIT

Marie Perry, 26, a clerk, tried last night to outwit the gunman who strode into the P. H. Btler who strode into the P. H. Butler store, 3201 Elsinore place, Oakland.

When the robber locked her, the manager, Floyd N. Warsing, and the order boy in the cellar, she climbed out a window, hurried to a neighbor's and telephoned the police.

But the gunman, by that tme, had emptied the register of $40 and joined his accomplice in an automobile outside.

Two children, girls, who were in the store, were not molested.

Four gunmen herded Mrs. Mary Maulett and Regis Earl, 17, into a back room of the P. H. Butler store, 1336 Spring Garden avenue and took $20, while two young men held up and robbed of $100 the Butler store at 3002 Churchview avenue, Brentwood, lining four customers and two employes up against the wall and rifling their pockets.

Distillery Raided By Drys on Mt. Troy

Prohibition agents reported raiding a distillery in a building in Geier road, Mt. Troy, and seizing two stills, 20 gallons of moonshine whisky, 1,000 pounds of corn sugar and an automobile. No one was found in the building.

R. F. C. to Finance San Francisco Span

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today agreed to lend California $62,000,000 to finance the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

M'ERLANE DIES RAVING ABOUT PHANTOM FOES

Creator of 'One-Way Ride' Just Besotted Gunman As End Comes in Hospital.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Frankie McErlane, inventor of the "one-way ride" in Chicago liquor wars, died in bed at a hospital today of pneumonia.

He has escaped hundreds of bullets from gangland enemies, and was credited with slaying several persons after he introduced machine guns to gangdom. He was once charged with slaying his wife and her two dogs, found dead in an automobile.

DIES IN FEAR

Deliriously recalling his experience in a Chicago hospital a few years ago when three men gained entrance and tried to slay him as he lay on a bed recovering from gangster bullets, McErlane, doomed to die with his boots off, raved last night that his enemies were about to slay him. It required four internes to hold him in bed. So his death was violent, although only shadows of his enemies tortured him in the images of a fevered brain.

After his wife and her dogs were found slain, he retired, 18 months ago, to a houseboat in the Illinois River near here, where he could shoot ducks with former gangdom allies.

His only companion on the boat was an old woman, known as Florence McErlane, believed to be his mother. She was with him when he died.

The breaking point of his career came 30 months ago. He lay on his bed in the German Deaconcess Hospital.

For a minute his nurse stepped out of the room. In that moment, assassins slipped down the corridor to his door, let loose a furious fusillade in the quietness of the hospital. Three bullets entered the body of the prostrate gangster. Amid the screams of patients he reached for the pistol under his pillow and sent his attackers fleeing with bullets fired wildly into walls and ceiling. Unexpectedly, he lived.

DRUNKEN GUNMAN

In later months, he returned to live with Marion Miller, the commonlaw wife, who some said, had fired the bullet that put him in the hospital, instead of gang enemies. He became more and more the dissolute, drunken gunman with the reputation of madman.

Just a year ago today, Marion Miller was found dead in his car. Four bullets had ended her life. Bullets fired at crazy angles had punctured cushions, shades, windows and doors of the automobile. Nearby lay two dogs, dead too of bullet wounds that could not have been inflicted accidentally. Everything pointed to McErlane, the mad killer, the police said. He had been seen in the car with his wife the night before.

He surrendered, but the police said they lacked evidence to convict him and let him go.

Fisher to Speak At Auto Meeting

James B. Fisher, chief engineer, Waukesha Motor Company, Waukesha, Wis., will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, Tuesday in Fort Pitt Hotel.

FRANCE URGES DISARMAMENT OVER 20 YEARS

Plan Supports Program of President Hoover for Reducing War Equipment.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

GENEVA, Oct. 8.—A 20-year plan of disarmament, to be carried out in five-year stages with the world finally disarmed at the end of two decades, is being put forward by France as a concomitant to the Hoover plan, International News Service learned today.

The French proposal provides for two separate disarmament conventions, one to put in motion a plan of gradual disarmament under the Hoover plan and the second to provide for the security which France has always demanded.

The first convention, under the French plan, would arrive at a systematic means of carrying out general disarmament over a period of 20 years.

All the nations of the world would participate in the discussions, which would be based upon the Hoover plan: Namely, dividing the effective armed forces of the various nations into two sections. One section would comprise an irreducible minimum for "police work" and the other would embrace defense forces, subject to gradual reduction during the ensuing 20 years.

The second conference would be attended only by the nations of Europe. At this time, France would recommend generalization of the Locarno pacts of nonaggression, internationalization of air forces and establishment of definite means to determine the aggressor nation in event of conflict.

American Arms Expert To Visit British Chief

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Norman H. Davis, American arms expert here to promote the Hoover one-third armament reduction plan, took a vacation from the international situation today.

He said he planned to journey into the country and play golf.

On Sunday, Davis will motor to Fritwell Manor, Oxfordshire, and will spend the day as guest of Sir John Simon, British foreign minister. He indicated they would engage in preliminary discussion leading to the pending Anglo-American naval negotiations. His plans after that, he said were undecided.

Carol Drops Quarrel With Helen in Crisis

BUCHAREST, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—To save his country from a government crisis, King Carol II, of Rumania, today agreed to abandon his investigation of the sensational interview given by his divorced wife, Princess Helen, in London.

In addition, he agreed to drop his objections to Princess Helen visiting their son, Crown Prince Michael.

The monarch's concessions were made known by the newspaper Currentul, which revealed that King Carol had refused to accept the resignation of Premier Alexander Voivod. He promised the premier a free hand in negotiations with the financial committee of the League of Nations.

Voivod's resignation was reported to be part of a carefully laid plan to induce Carol to abandon his open quarrel with Princess Helen, which reached its climax in the interview she gave to the London Daily Mail, accusing him of "cruelty and heartlessness."

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SOHMER REPRODUCING GRAND — $3200 value. Only used for display; perfect..... $1600

Easy Terms Arranged. Your Old Piano, Phonograph or Radio Taken in Exchange.

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GARDEN LOVERS!

Look to your garden, bulbs, shrubs, etc., NOW... if you would have a beautiful garden next spring!

For information on what and how to plant, and supplies, see the news and "ads" in today's

FARM AND GARDEN PAGE

Page 14, Part 2

'Torture' Jury Told of Welts on Neck of Youth Who Died in 'Sweatbox'

STRANGULATION CAUSED DEATH, MORTICIAN SAYS

Sleuth Charges 'Picked' Witnesses in Effort to Whitewash Two Guards.

By SAM MELSON
International News Service.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8.—The condition of the body of Arthur Maillefert, 22-year-old New Jersey convict, who died of strangulation, the alleged victim of torture in a Florida prison camp "sweatbox," was described in court today by the mortician who prepared the youth for burial.

E. C. Long, the mortician, appeared as a state witness in the murder trial of George W. Courson and Solomon Higginbotham, former Sunbeam chaingang camp officers, who are charged with the youth's death.

WELTS ON NECK

Heavy bruises mottled large areas of the youth's body, Long told the jury. His neck was scored by "indentations" and "discoloration," which Long described as the type resulting from constriction of circulation.

State's Attorney Charles M. Dorrance asked the witness to describe the condition of Maillefert's body. Long testified:

"At the time the body was turned over to us by the prison camp it was fully clothed. An examination showed bruises on the buttocks, hips, left ear and lips. There were lacerations and heavy calluses on the inside of the hands and bruises on the neck."

Convict witnesses previously testified Maillefert was placed naked in the "sweatbox."

Long said there were "indentations" and "discolorations" on Maillefert's neck. Durrance asked the witness to explain the meaning of the terms. Long replied:

SIGNS OF STRANGLING

"I mean the flesh was pushed in and discolored as a result of something being bound around the neck, causing constriction of circulation."

In previous testimony it was brought out that Maillefert was confined in the "sweatbox" with a seven-foot trace chain padlocked tightly around his neck and secured to an overhead beam. This, the state contends, caused Maillefert to strangle to death.

The man whose detective ingenuity and persistence brought the murder indictments against the two guards again faced his victims today.

Resuming testimony after relating late yesterday how "picked" witnesses at the Sunbeam road camp had corroborated the stories of Courson and Higgenbotham that Maillefert had committed suicide, W. H. Gasque, Duval County detective, was placed on the stand.

FACES GRILLING

Defense Attorney M. A. Avriett opened up a barrage of questions in cross-examination as court convened.

"Picked" witnesses—trusty prisoners and guards—were presented by Capt. Courson, temporary warden of the camp, when Gasque investigated the youth's death, he told the jury. Gasque said Courson told him:

"They're the only ones who know anything about it."

Other prisoners gave a different version of Maillefert's death, the detective said.

Courson, the detective said, admitted Maillefert had been nailed in heavy wooden stocks and trussed by the neck with a chain when placed in the "sweatbox."

Avriett attacked the detective's testimony that changes had been made in construction of the "sweatbox" since Maillefert died.

Q—Did you measure the inside of the "sweatbox."

A—Yes, sir; it was 2 feet 9½ inches square the first time I measured it. Later it was 2 feet 11 inches."

Q—Did you see any cuts where someone had tried to cut the "sweatbox?"

A—I found one small chipped place inside.

Avriett then abruptly shifted the questioning to Gasque's examination of prisoners at the Sunbeam camp. The detective yesterday afternoon testified that Courson brought a "picked" group of trusty convicts and guards into his office to support the defendants' contention Maillefert committed suicide, remaining while they testified.

WATCHED BY GUARDS

Q.—Isn't it a fact that Courson wasn't present when you talked to the prisoners?

A.—Absolutely not. Courson or some guard was within a foot of me every time I talked to the prisoners. They didn't turn over any convicts to me in the yard.

Avriett asked if admission wasn't denied the defendants at the inquest. Gasque retorted:

"You, Mr. Avriett, withdrew your request for their presence after I'd already made arrangement with the jail to have them taken to the inquest."

Fuller Warren, the other defense counsel, then took the witness. He asked:

"You're pretty eager to see these men convicted because it would enhance your reputation, aren't you?"

"I don't think so. I have no personal feelings. I merely want to relate what I know as an official."

Judge George Couper Gibbs interrupted the cross-examination with a request for Gasque to return to the Sunbeam camp and obtain the present measurements of the "sweatbox," to be placed in the court record.

MAILLEFERT ACCUSED

Gasque was asked whether his investigations disclosed that Maillefert had escaped from the chain gang frequently. Gasque replied:

"The trusties told me Jersey (Maillefert) was a mean —— and ran every time he got a chance."

Q.—Didn't you learn of a plot by prisoners, including Jersey, to play off sick in order to be sent to the stockade, where they could overpower their single guard and escape?

A.—Your question is the first time I ever heard that.

Q.—Did your investigation disclose Jersey had a razor blade and cut the straps that held his head in the barrel?

A.—No; I learned Bob Blake, head trusty, cut the straps so Jersey wouldn't die in the barrel and cause Courson trouble.

This was a reference to the 50-pound molasses barrel in which previous testimony showed Maillefert was confined, naked, to keep him from escaping.

Maillefert, testimony of convicts revealed, was forced to wear the barrel day and night. He gnawed the leather and wood braces from about his neck and fled, naked through the woods. Armed guards and bloodhounds caught him and returned him to the camp.

PRISONED BY CHAIN

Maillefert's confinement in the "sweatbox," his legs and feet nailed in heavy wooden stocks and his neck trussed in a chain attached to an overhead beam, followed.

State's Attorney Charles M. Durrance then re-questioned the witness briefly.

E. C. Long, the mortician who prepared Maillefert's body, was the next state witness.

Durrance asked him to describe the condition of the body. Long said:

"At the time the body was turned over to us by the prison camp, it was fully clothed. An examination showed bruises on the buttocks, hips, left ear and lips. There were lacerations and heavy calluses on the inside of the hands and bruises on the neck."

DR. GALBREATH'S INAUGURATION

Former-Gov. John S. Fisher — Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath

COLLEGE PRESIDENT—Mr. Fisher addressing faculty, students, townspeople at New Welmington, Pa., as Dr. Galbreath, former Bellevue pastor, was inaugurated Westminster's president. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

AIMEE SICK; HOME SEIZED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. — The imposing home of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, near her Four Square gospel temple, was attached today by the sheriff to satisfy an $11,714.85 judgment by two men who won a suit against her on an unfilled contract to produce a motion picture depicting her life work. Two bank accounts totaling $852 also were attached.

At the same time the evangelist's condition was declared to be critical. She had been rushed to a hospital suffering from a blood infection that followed an operation for carbuncles.

Dr. Galbreath Inducted As Westminster President

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Impressive ceremonies, attended by more than 50 college representatives yesterday, marked the inauguration of Robert Ferguson Galbreath as the eighth president of Westminster College.

Three thousand persons, including ex-Gov. John S. Fisher, college and university presidents, attended. The program opened in the morning in the college chapel.

Fisher, who spoke in behalf of the board of trustees, said of Dr. Galbreath:

"He is a man distinguished in the pulpit of the church, a man noted for his scholastic attainments and for his special experiences."

Dr. H. Hall Donaldson, president of the board, conducted the inaugural ceremony. Dr. Galbreath said in outlining his program:

"We shall build on the foundations laid by the fathers. Our fundamental task is to help men and women find a true philosophy of life."

Tech Grad Awarded Design Scholarship

Daniel S. Defenbacher, of Grove City, a graduate of the architecture department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Tech this fall. He was given the Alpha Rho Chi medal at graduation, and received a second medal in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design competition during his senior year.

Huey Long on Way To Roosevelt Parley

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Senator Huey P. Long left here last night for New York and Albany to confer with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on plans for campaigning for the Democratic presidential nominee in the West.

Friends of the senator said he would probably go to California first.

FEAR OF MINE VIOLENCE GRIPS ILLINOIS TOWN

Militia Sentry Snuffs Fuse Of Bomb Found Planted In Barracks of Troops.

CANTON, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Canton—vortex of violence in the Illinois coal miners' wage dispute—spent today in anxiety and fear.

National Guardsmen maintained vigilant beats on the streets and at mine centers, and citizens were fearful of further disorders that for nearly a week have disrupted Fulton County.

Militiamen under Capt. Amerigo Bonjean examined a supposed bomb found planted at military headquarters at the Knights of Pythias Hall yesterday.

Pvt. Leland White discovered the object, its fuse smoldering, as he tramped his post at headquarters. Only six inches of the fuse remained unburned.

Private White's discovery came on the heels of rumors to authorities that disgruntled miners intended bombing two grade school buildings.

Militiamen were rushed to the buildings and the children, unaware of the excitement, finished classes calmly while the military searched and watched the buildings.

From headquarters of the Progressive Miners, new union formed by strikers to combat the older United Mine Workers' organization, came word that several independent mines would shortly start tipples humming under a wage scale negotiated by the new organization.

PENSION FIGHT TO GO TO COURT

Court action in behalf of the pensioners of the police force will be taken this week in Common Pleas Court, according to Attorney Ralph H. Smith, counsel for 16 of the veteran policemen. Smith has charged domination of the pension fund by the Kline administration.

The Police Pension Fund directors took action on Friday which will automatically remove the only two pensioners on the board on January 1. This was done by revision of the by-laws. The two veteran members of the board are Andrew Charles and Clarence Forbes.

HER CLOTHES BLAZED

FIREMAN'S CHILD—Mildred Platt, only 3, Steuben street, whose mother last night beat out her flaming clothes, ignited from a forbidden match, saved her life as her father, City Fireman William Platt, was on his way home from the firehouse after tour of duty. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BOY DIES, HOPE FOR LOST GIRL; VOLPE LINKED

Youngest of Clan Indicted In Sister's Disappearance; Parents Await Her Return.

That news of the sudden death of their son would bring about the return of their daughter, Dorothy—whose disappearance more than a year ago resulted in indictment of Joseph Volpe, youngest of the Volpe clan—today was the hope of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nemitz, Pitcairn. Their 9-year-old son, George, fell dead while playing in the street near his home late yesterday.

The boy was with several companions. Death resulted from heart failure, according to Dr. C. E. Penrod.

Dorothy has not been heard from by her parents since September 15, 1931, when she and another sister, Sarah, 16, boarded a train for New York. Sarah returned home.

Joseph Volpe was indicted September 28, with Albert C. Mertz, of Wilmerding, and Michael Russo, of New York. It is alleged the three took Dorothy to New York where she was to have married Volpe.

Lady Baring Weds, Monarchs Send Jewel

DUNSTER, Somersetshire, Oct. 8. — (INS.) — Scores of notables packed St. George's Church today at the marriage of Lady Rosemary Baring, daughter of the Earl of Cromer, Lord Chamberlain, to Col. J. D. Hills, son of the Rev. H. G. Hills.

Many of the guests were titled personages who had made the trip from London by special train. The gifts included a diamond and platinum brooch with the royal cipher from King George and Queen Mary as well as hundreds of other costly presents.

Morgantown Bank Inquiry Requested

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The grand jury today asked Judge Charles G. Baker to direct a grand jury investigation of the affairs of the Bank of the Monongahela Valley, at Morgantown, which closed December 31, 1930. In reply to the oral request, Judge Baker said it was not within his province and referred the request to Prosecuting Attorney Albert Shuman. The grand jury returned three indictments charging Roy F. Connor, former teller in the bank, with embezzlement and false entry.

Pittsburgh Women Vote for This New Price Permanent Wave

$1.00

LONG OR SHORT HAIR

Thousands of Pittsburgh women are neglecting their personal appearance, especially their hair—because they cannot afford to pay the prevailing prices of four and five dollars for a permanent wave. Even if you can afford to pay high prices why do it when you can get the same permanent wave for one dollar. Just think of the money you and your friends can save if you take advantage of this offer. It is our desire to make this price of one dollar permanent providing we can do enough business to warrant it.

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Interesting News for

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and list of new

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will be found on PAGE 4, PART 4, of Today's

SUNDAY Sun-Telegraph

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Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

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Nothing destroys vigor and energy like neglected eyes. Glasses may save your vision. Our registered optometrists will truthfully tell you whether or not you need glasses. If you do, you can obtain beautiful white gold filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses as low as..

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East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

FACTORY SURPLUS SALE

Lowest Price of All Time on These Standard

GRAND PIANOS!

On Sale Now!

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$5 down delivers to Your Home

Direct release from the factory surplus stock brings you this fine grand piano at the lowest price at which such an instrument has ever been offered to the public of America! SELECT YOURS NOW!

FREE Music Lessons • Learn to play at our expense!

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT

NONE Sold to Dealers

Store Open Every Night !!!

While They Last

$149

$5.00 Down!

• GENUINE MAHOGANY! • SPLENDID TONE AND ACTION! • RICH FINISH! • FULL KEYBOARD! • GUARANTEED • EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN PHOTO!

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Opposite Wood St.

MAY-STERN'S
FURNITURE FAIR
and RADIO-ELECTRICAL PRE-VIEW

IT OPENS TOMORROW . . . . . OPEN EVENINGS

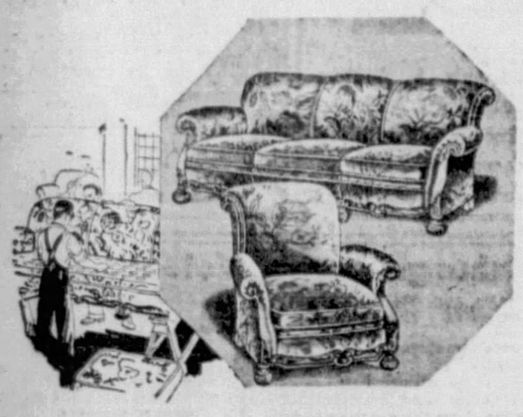
SEE... How Furniture Is Actually Made! See Craftsmen at Work! See The Construction of Springs-Mattresses.

WATCH the Manufacturing of Springs . . . Living Room Suites . . . Tires . . . Mattresses! SEE the Making and Cutting of Glassware, the Application of Paints to Furniture. WATCH Chinaware and Dishes Being Made . . . Domestic Rug Weaving . . . WITNESS the Manufacturing, Assembly and Operation of Detroit Star Gas Ranges . . . SEE the Turning of Furniture Spindles and Parts! Entertainment . . . Education . . . Souvenirs . . . at May-Stern's Tomorrow!

SEE... The New Developments In Radio . . . Washers . . . and Other Electric Appliances For The Home.

SEE Radio Tubes Being Made . . . Midget Radios Assembled . . . WATCH the Construction of Washing Machines . . . Vacuum Sweepers . . . Kelvinators . . . SEE Thermax Water Heaters Made . . . HEAR the Newest Radio Creations . . . Newest Types of Loudspeakers. Scores of Interesting Exhibits You Won't Want to Miss . . . All in This Great Fair, Brought to You Through the Efforts of the Great MAY-STERN Organization!

See This Hair Filled Suite Made Right in Our Store...



Magnificent Creation! 2-Pieces! Hair Filled! Tapestry Upholstered!

This price in effect only during this factory demonstration for The Fair $69.50

One of the newest designs; HAIR FILLED and full web construction . . . such characteristics establish its worth around $125.

$6 Delivers!

What's New in Home Furnishings . . . and How Is It Made. Come, See for Yourself!

- How Living Room Suites are Made — *International Furniture Co.*
- What is Modern Rug Weaving? — *Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.*
- Coil Bed Spring Construction — *A. J. Logan Company*
- Building of Circulator Heaters — *Pgh. Stove & Range Co.*
- Manufacture of Thermostats — *Pgh. Water Heater Co.*
- Making of Hair-Felt Innerspring Mattresses — *A. J. Logan Company*
- Glass Cutting and Decorating — *U. S. Glass Co.*
- Manufacture of Paints and Enamels — *Watson-Standard Co.*
- The Story of Tire Building — *Giant Tire & Rubber Co.*
- The Art of Cushion Making — *International Furniture Co.*
- The Assembly of Radiant Heaters — *Superior Manufacturing Co.*
- How Chinaware is Made — *Salem China Co.*
- Cabinetry and Wood Turning — *Tranter Mfg. Co.*
- Construction of White Star Ranges — *Detroit Vapor Stove Co.*
- Studio Couch Demonstration — *Englander Spring Bed Co.*

SEE AND HEAR

KDKA Radio Stars

Every Afternoon at **3 P. M.**

Every Evening at **7 and 9 P. M.**

Programme

Monday . . . The Entire Little German Band.

Tuesday . . . Nesbitt and Dilernia.

Wednesday . . . Alabama Cotton Pickers.

Thursday . . . Miss Lichtenstul, Director of the Style Shopping Service and Miss Evelyn Gardner, Director of the Home Forum, both of KDKA.

Friday . . . Glenn Riggs, Master of Ceremonies Presenting Sammy Fuller.

Saturday . . . The Entire Little German Band.

There will be an interesting exhibit of the National Broadcasting Company and KDKA within the Store during each program.

A Show In Itself

Westinghouse Electrical Circus

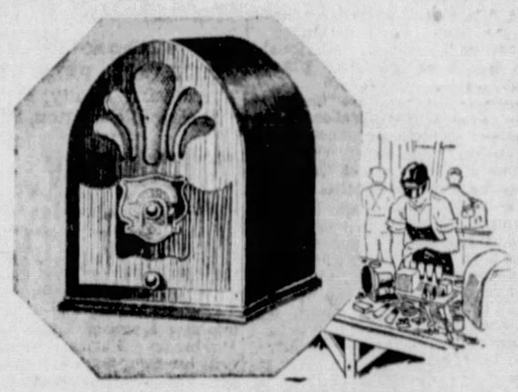
Continuous Daily Performances

Exciting Exhibits of The New Wonders in the Electrical and Radio World.

- How Good a THOR Washer is Made — *Hurley Machine Co.*
- Learn About ABC Wringerless Washers — *Brown-Dorrance Electric Co.*
- The Actual Building of Radios — *Voco Manufacturing Co.*
- The Testing of Radios — *Superior Engineering Co.*
- The Manufacture of Radio Tubes — *Johnstonburg Radio Co.*
- The Latest in Short Wave Reception — *Local Amateurs*
- Aviation Radio — *Transcontinental & Western Air*
- Demonstration of Teletype — *Western Union Telegraph*
- Radio in the Army — *Penna. Natl Guard*
- Life Saving Equipment — *Mine Safety Appliance Co. Philadelphia Co.*
- Broadcasting Exhibit — *Radio Station KDKA*
- Talking Movies — *Nat'l Theatre Supply Co.*
- Westinghouse Electrical Circus — *Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.*
- Pre-View of 1933 Radios:

Zenth—Crosley—Majestic—Philco—Fada—Silver-Marshall, etc.

Radio Engineers Will Build New Sets Before Your Eyes!



A STEINITE! RCA Licensed!

Another Sensation Just for This Radio Pre-View and Fair $9.00

Marvel at its power. Thrill to its clarity of tone. Admire the beautiful cabinet. Then enthuse with us at the amazing price the manufacturer made possible during this Pre-View. Remember . . . its a STEINITE! COMPLETE

$1 DELIVERS . . . ALL COMPLETE!

Useful Glassware Souvenir to Every Furniture Fair Visitor!

Furniture Fair Specials for Monday

These and Many Other Super-Features Made Possible by Special Concessions From the Makers for This FAIR Only.

It Is HAIR and FELT Filled!

A Famous A. J. Logan Mattress

Experts Are Making These "Logan 50th Anniversary Specials" For Us, While You're Looking On! $14.75

What a "mattress sensation" . . . never before in history a HAIR-FELT Filled Mattress of famed Logan quality at such a price. See it made before your very eyes.

$1 Delivers One!

It Heats 4 Rooms! Saves Coal! All Cast Iron! Full Enameled!

Experienced Men From The Pittsburgh Stove Co. Are Building Circulator Heaters Here This Week

Never a circulator its size at such a price. Furthermore, all cast iron; very ornamental of design; full porcelain enameled. $19.60

$2 Delivers It!

A GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $19.00 OR MORE

Despite the Extraordinary Values Made Possible Only Through Special Factory Price Concessions, We Include a Gift FREE With Every Purchase of $19 or More During This Sale!

Tasty Candy Souvenir Package to Every Radio Show Visitor!

Tomorrow's Great "Spotlight" Features

Here's the Brunswick Radio— A 7-Tube Superheterodyne!

Another Price Surprise From the Maker for This Special Event $26.66

No question about its quality! No uncertainty about its merits. Its an acknowledged sensation, with thousands singing its praises. But, instead of $69.50 its list price . . . you pay $26.66 —complete!

$2 Delivers It! COMPLETE

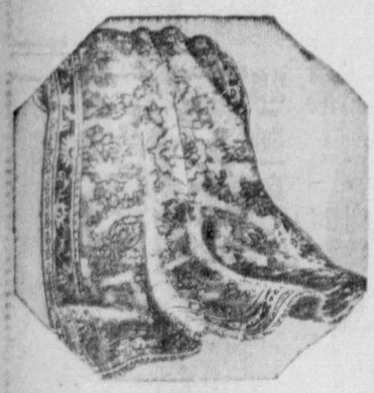
A Few Specimens of the Many Amazing Offerings in Conjunction with the Maker's Special Exhibits on Sale Only During This May-Stern FAIR.

Majestic's Latest Sensation!

New 1933 "Pipe Organ" Design

See It at Majestic's Booth—Also Ask About the "Oldest Majestic" Contest. $89.50

No radio ever shown created so much favorable comment in so short a time, as this new Majestic. Unique in design . . . unsurpassed in performance and improvements. It heads the new Majestic display.



New 9x12 Axminsters! Highlighted! Colorful!

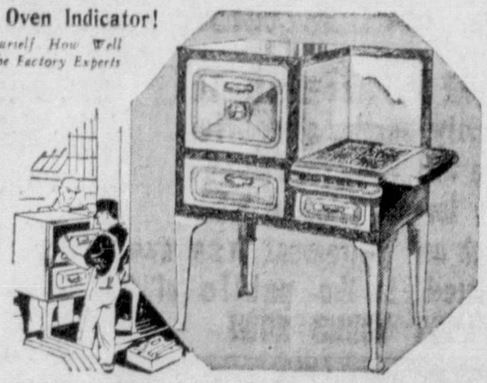
You'll Appreciate Their Quality All the More When You See the Bigelow-Sanford Exhibit

What beauties they are! Long-wearing Axminsters that you couldn't buy for $25 ordinarily. Rare color effects in six different oriental designs. $15

Famous "Detroit Star"

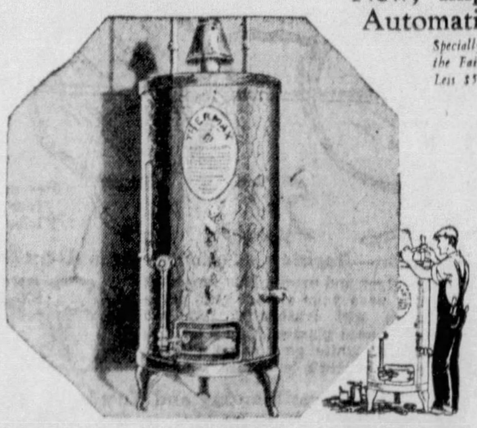
Fully Insulated! Oven Indicator!

Now Come! See For Yourself How Well They're Made . . . Watch the Factory Experts $33.45



The celebrated maker offers this as his sensation for our FAIR. What a beautiful range; modern and improved; in ivory with green marbleized trimming. FULLY INSULATED and with OVEN INDICATOR.

$8 Delivers One!



New, Improved Thermax Automatic Water Heater

Specially Introduced just for the Fair at $39.50

Less $5 for Your Old Heater 5.00

$34.50

After you see the engineers at work here, you'll ask too, "how come" it's the lowest price ever advertised for an automatic water heater with Thermostatic action. It is new and improved now and a "Made in Pittsburgh" product with a great reputation.

$5 For Your Old Heater!

The Famous Faultless! With Colored Porcelain Tub!

When You Watch Them Being Made . . . You'll Say It's Sensationally Priced $28.65

What! $28.65 for a new Faultless . . . absolutely true. The maker meant business when he granted this concession. Never at such a price. COMPLETE

$2 Delivers One!

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THE FAIR

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THE FAIR

Deficit of $1,500,000 Faces City Now as Kline Studies 1933 Estimates

COUNCIL SCANS NEW TAXES, BUT SHIES AT CUTS

Furloughs of Two Months In Year to Be Continued By Next Year's Budget.

Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday had estimates of all city departments in his office, ready to be studied for the 1933 budget, while records in the City Controller's office showed the 1932 deficit would approximate $1,500,000.

It was certain the furloughs put in effect so far this year would be continued into next year, each city employe taking two months without pay.

Meanwhile, instead of trimming the structure and cost of government, City Council is seeking new ways to levy taxes. John S. Herron is organizing a citizens' committee to assist in levying new taxes to wipe out the threatened deficit this year.

PROPOSED LEVIES

Suggestions for imposing new levies on bachelors, divorces, parking, billboards, machinery, broadcasting stations, newspapers, buses, taxis, and many others not taxed were made.

Among those who will be asked to serve include J. R. Brady, of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; J. W. Bamford, of the Building Owners and Managers Association; Thomas Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; W. G. Negley, of the Allied Board of Trade, and prominent realtors throughout Greater Pittsburgh, and Edgar J. Kaufmann.

Permission to assess special levies was granted to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at the last session of the State Legislature and the power ends in 1935.

TO HOLD HEARINGS

Several public hearings will be held prior to final action on the new taxes, according to President Herron and Finance Committee Chairman W. Y. English.

The Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as being opposed to any new forms of taxation, and through President Thomas Dunn told Council that with "proper economy" new taxes were unnecessary. Edgar J. Kaufmann, representing the Retail Merchants Association and the Fifth Avenue Businessmen's Association, told members of Council that before any taxes should be levied, the city should determine the possible amount of the contemplated deficit to determine how much money would be needed. It is believed Council will take Kaufmann's advice into consideration before it completes its deliberations.

PLAYING BRIDGE IN A PLANE AT COUNTY PORT

Mrs. Frank Gollmar — Mrs. Sarah Dunn — Mrs. Frank J. Boyle — Mrs. Charles C. McGovern

AERIAL BRIDGE—Mrs. Boyle, the clubwoman, and her honor guest, Mrs. Dunn, a sister, bridging in a plane from which they also saw the Pitt-Duquesne football game, with Mrs. Gollmar, wife of the sheriff, and Mrs. McGovern, wife of the chairman of the county commission. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

GIFT TO AINEY FIRST GOAL OF P. S. C. PROBE

Eaton Promises to Dig to Bottom of Charges; Says Long Study Is Needed.

(Continued from Page One.)

hospital, and whether he often was in conference with Thompson.

Before the committee completes its work it is probable that the present officers of the company will be called to testify on various phases of utility activity, including the fixing of a valuation on which to base rates. Gov. Pinchot is understood to be particularly keen that the committee shall delve into the matter of "writeups"—allegedly arbitrary increases in valuation upon which to base charges to consumers.

It may be some weeks before the committee reaches this phase of its investigation. Open hearings will be inaugurated next week, but these are expected at first to result only in the appearance of attaches of the Public Service Commission to identify data to be presented the committee.

PAPERS REQUESTED

Rial has requested of the commission all papers bearing on rate fixing since the inception of the commission the decisions rendered, and the names of the commissioners and examiners who sat in the cases. First delivery of these papers will occur early in the week, and they will be studied by Eaton, who expects to spend all of next week in the capital familiarizing himself with the utility story.

He has at hand records of previous utility investigations in the legislative sessions of 1931, as well as copies of the charges made by Gov. Pinchot, which led to the creation of the present committee. In these charges are the allegations linking Ainey and Thompson, and connecting him also with alleged gratuities received from the Mitten traction interests in Philadelphia.

Bank accounts of former Commissioner James S. Benn also will be studied. Benn, according to the Governor, in three years banked $375,000 on a salary of $10,000 a year. Benn is reported to have had an audit made of all of his accounts and is ready to appear before the committee.

EATON'S PLEDGE

Eaton, who yesterday was officially made chief counsel by the committee and given carte blanche to go ahead with the inquiry, today promised he would make his investigation searching, but that there must be first laid down a foundation through combing of the commission records. The startling phases of the inquiry may not come until late in the winter, the probe being scheduled to run parallel to the legislative session of 1933.

Before it is terminated, virtually every utility head in the state will have been summoned. The probers, through the authority given them by the Senate, will have access to records of all utility companies.

Gov. Pinchot, out of the city yesterday when the committee said it would ask him for the results of the investigations he had conducted through investigators of the Department of Justice, is not expected to reply for 10 days. His response, according to reliable information, will be negative.

The Governor in the past has insisted that the committee first must show its sincerity before it can expect co-operation from him. The Governor is known to fear that, should some members of the committee be apprised of the extent of his information, they would be reluctant to go any deeper, even should there be more amazing evidence procurable. This suspicion can be dissipated by the energy of Eaton and the support he receives from the committee majority.

Goodnough's Appointment Strikes Snag

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—The appointment at this time of C. Jay Goodnaugh, speaker of the House, to the Public Service Commission, is invalid, according to constitutional lawyers, including a former member of the Supreme Court. Goodnough was named by the Governor Thursday to take office when his term as legislator expires December 1.

But the Constitution specifically says that legislators during the terms for which they are elected are ineligible "for appointment" to civil office.

It is the view of the attorneys that the Governor's present action amounts to nothing, and that he will have to appoint Goodnough again December 1, and even that action is conditioned on the defeat of Goodnough, a candidate for re-election from Cameron County on Republican, Democratic and Prohibition party tickets. If re-elected he would be prevented from taking other office for two more years.

There are rumors that the Governor was aware of the complications of the situation, but was desirous that friends of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern should realize their hopes of appointment through his intercession were vain.

PINCHOT SHUNS CAMPAIGN WITH DAVIS ON TICKET

Expected to Refuse Martin Invitation; Desire Not To Aid Hoover Also Seen.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Presence of Senator James J. Davis on the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania will be the basis of Gov. Pinchot's expected refusal to accept the invitation of State Chairman Edward Martin to serve on the executive committee managing the presidential campaign in the state.

This information comes from sources close to the Governor.

When Davis was indicted in New York on allegations that he had been involved in and had profited from alleged lotteries conducted by Moose lodges throughout the country, Pinchot wrote Martin and demanded that Davis be forced to resign from the ticket. At the same time he intimated that, should Davis be elected, he, the Governor, would give him a certificate resembling the "certificate of doubt" he handed William S. Vare in 1926.

Vare was refused a seat, and Pinchot's plain implication in his letter to Martin was that the certificate he would grant Davis would be an invitation to the Senate to similarly bar the door to the Pittsburgher.

Martin ignored Pinchot's letter.

In view of this the Governor does not feel he could be, even by implication, party to promoting the election of Davis, as he would be should he serve on the Executive Committee.

In addition to his attitude toward Davis, the Governor has no enthusiasm for the re-election of President Hoover, with whom he has been in constant warfare.

G. O. P. TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters for the Hoover-Curtis campaign in Allegheny County will be opened tomorrow on the mezzanine floor of the William Penn Hotel, according to W. H. Coleman, county Republican chairman.

Plans are being made by Coleman and Roy T. Clunk, assistant district attorney, to hold customary night meetings in headquarters for Republican men and women and party workers from the various legislative districts.

The service men's committee includes Charles Lane, Jr., Dr. Herbert Dewar, Churchill Mehard, George E. Grimm and W. B. McFall, Jr. The regional committee includes H. C. Lea, Roy T. Bostwick, M. G. Leslie, Hyman Rogal and Charles Chamberlin.

Attorney James H. Duff presided last night at a Republican meeting for the Twelfth Legislative district at the William Penn Hotel. The candidates for the Legislature and a number of district leaders attended.

Chairman Coleman informed the meeting the sentiment in favor of President Hoover's re-election is rapidly increasing throughout the county. Many present corroborated this statement as to their territory. Tentative arrangements for a number of district meetings were made.

Economy Wave Clips Wings of Flying Sheriff

REDWOODS, Minn., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Minnesota's only flying sheriff has had his wings clipped.

Because some taxpayers complained about "extravagance," Sheriff L. J. Kise has sold his airplane.

Sheriff Kise used the ship to take a man to the state prison and became the first Minnesota official to do that.

He flew to Illinois last winter to return a fugitive and, after a recent bank robbery, sent his pilot aloft in an effort to pick up the robbers' trail.

GIRL SCOUT TEA IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Mrs. Hoover, who just returned from the Girl Scouts convention at Virginia Beach, Va., entertained the officials of that organization at lunch at the White House today.

During the afternoon the girls who were delegates to the Virginia gathering were received at tea in the mansion.

Mrs. Hoover, re-elected honorary president of the Girl Scouts, has been active in the movement for years.

Addressing the Girl Scouts at a banquet given in her honor at Virginia Beach last night, Mrs. Hoover complimented the girls for the work they are doing to relieve distress. She said:

"The girls throughout the country are coming to Girl Scout work. They feel in these times they are needed as in times of war."

WOMEN VIEW GAME FROM AIR

Pittsburgh women who attended a bridge-luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Frank J. Boyle, Howe street clubwoman, at the County Airport, were treated to a surprise when they were given an aerial view of the Duke-Pitt game.

The luncheon, which was served in the port's dining room, was followed by bridge and then the aerial trip made in a tri-motor airplane.

Other guests were Mrs. Charles C. McGovern and daughter, Miss Josephine McGovern, wife and daughter of County Commissioner McGovern; Mrs. Frank I. Gollmar, wife of Sheriff Gollmar; Miss Rose Danahey, secretary to Commissioner McGovern; Mrs. Sarah Braun, county registration commissioner; Mrs. Herbert Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Blocksidge, Mrs. Albert Young, Miss Theresa Billante, Mrs. Charles Ingham, Miss Olive Haws, Miss Alma Danahey, Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and Mrs. Albert Baier.

DAVID I. WALSH TO SPEAK HERE

United States Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will come to Pittsburgh Tuesday night to address a mass meeting in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner.

Senator Walsh, who made one of the nominating speeches for Alfred E. Smith, at Chicago, will be the first of a group of speakers of national importance to come to Pittsburgh in an effort to swing Western Pennsylvania for Roosevelt.

The meeting will be held at North Side Carnegie Hall. A parade headed by a 50-piece band will precede the speech-making.

Other speakers will include Lawrence H. Rupp, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, and Twing Brooks, candidate for Congress from the Thirtieth District.

A meeting of the East End Roosevelt-Garner Club, with headquarters in the Seventh Ward, will be held Tuesday at Liberty School.

A series of noon speeches will be started tomorrow at Democratic headquarters, Fourth avenue. B. B. McGinnis, former assistant United States attorney, will speak.

A Roosevelt-Garner Club has been organized in the Fourteenth Ward. In the Twenty-seventh Ward, North Side, the Roosevelt-Garner workers organization has elected John C. Weixel as chairman.

The Wilkinsburg Women's Roosevelt-Garner Club will meet Monday night, Penn Lincoln Hotel, Mrs. Etta Hurt presiding.

Father Cox's Group Expected Home

Members of Father James R. Cox's presidential campaign party were expected to arrive in Pittsburgh today, completing the last leg of their campaign tour from Terre Haute, Ind.

Father Cox, presidential candidate of the Jobless Party, sent his followers sufficient funds to complete their trip home.

Marriage Licenses

Charles R. Thomas	Pittsburgh
Minnie Vaughn	Pittsburgh
Wallace Sheptak	Butler
Ann Sereda	Pittsburgh
Peter Kisner	Pittsburgh
Petraua Rajanskas	Pittsburgh
Clyde L. Phillips	Library
Rosetta E. Phillips	Library
William H. Rest	Sharpsburg
Etola N. Dickey	Sharpsburg
Walter Wrzeszcz	Pittsburgh
Sophie Platek	Pittsburgh
William Carl O'Rourke	Neville Island
Loretta Mae Theakston	Neville Island
Edward L. Rothlisberger	Pittsburgh
Mary Josephine Lightburn	Jane Lew, W. Va.

W. R. Hearst Gives His Views on France

(Continued from Page One.)

established in the United States a newspaper trust that made of him one of the masters of public opinion.

I indicated that the newspapers in the Hearst trust conducted against France a campaign, open or underhanded, but continuous, which did us great harm.

I underlined that perhaps we were at fault when, under M. Tardieu's government, we served on Hearst a notification of expulsion which had caused him to remain revengeful.

Finally, I called on the government of the Left, which now directs our destinies, to consider whether it would not be good policy to revoke that order of expulsion with the view of perhaps obtaining a better press in America.

PUBLICATION OF that article earned me some attacks in France, and various commentaries overseas. I expected them.

But here is a new fact. Here, now, is the opinion of Mr. Hearst himself who, informed of the article in L'Oeuvre, asked his correspondent to transmit to me a letter.

As the letter is long, I cannot give it here in extenso. But I wish to place before the eyes of our readers the essential passages, if only to refute them.

AMONG OTHER things, Mr. Hearst says:

"The French government surely has an entirely exaggerated idea of my importance and perhaps of their own importance.

"I am a plain, but sincere American citizen.

"I am interested in my country, exactly as all good Frenchmen are interested in their own country.

"I am only interested in France as far as French relations with America are concerned; which relations I would like to see friendly and mutually beneficial.

"I have no antagonism toward France, but I naturally have not the interest in it that Frenchmen have."

TO ALL THAT there is nothing to say. Mr. Hearst reasons as is his right. But let us see further:

"I think France should redeem the damage it has done to Europe and to the world by the Versailles treaty, which nullifies every principle of self-determination for which America went into the war."

Here I ask to protest, for Mr. Hearst appears to forget that the treaty of Versailles was signed also by President Wilson. Certain clauses, and not the least of them, were even forced into the treaty by him—certain of which to us are least favorable. I realize that later President Wilson was quasi disavowed in America.

I do not forget that the Senate in Washington never wished to ratify his signature. But could we have foreseen that? And when Wilson, president of the great allied republic, manifested his wish, could we have supposed he did not express the unanimous wish of the United States which entered the war in response to his appeal?

TO REPROACH us today in America with the treaty of Versailles, which many among us deplore, but which Wilson wished and signed, is to give proof of a manifest injustice to us.

Mr. Hearst continues:

"I think France should stop trying to dominate Europe and disturb the world with its military machine and should live at peace with its neighbors."

There I know Mr. Hearst does not express, unfortunately, only his own opinion, but the opinion of nearly all his countrymen. How often has such nonsense been repeated to me in the course of my meetings in America. In vain was I forced to demonstrate, figures in hand, that our military budget is weaker than those of other peoples—the United States in particular.

The legend was believed that we are bellicose—it will be difficult to destroy. Meanwhile, is it we—or Mussolini—who recently affirmed that war is necessary to the welfare of peoples? But Mussolini finds in America indulgences which are refused us.

Hearst says further:

"I think France should stop spending its money to subsidize its military allies, Poland and the little entente, and should use its spare funds to pay its honest debts to America."

HONEST DEBTS. Are Germany's debts to France less honest? Yet Germany will not pay us. And yet—I remark humbly to my distinguished antagonist—France pays. For finally, next December 15, barring a mistake, we shall again at the date it is due send across the Atlantic a large sum—despite the crisis from which we also suffer.

After Caillaux, talking with Churchill, and Berenger, with Mellon, pledged us, we ratified their signatures. We did not as did the Senate in Washington, which did not ratify Wilson's signature. And we pay. Let one judge and compare the two procedures and see which was more loyal.

Mr. Hearst concludes, writing:

"Let me conclude by repeating emphatically that I have absolutely no unfriendliness to France or to the French or to the French government."

WE THANK him. But we desire other proofs than those he gives us in reasoning, as he has just done, or in disparaging us as he does daily in his newspapers.

He ends his message on a humorous note which is not surprising in a countryman of Mark Twain—he invites to his ranch members of our government *meanwhile assuring them they will not be ordered off the premises for being loyal to their own country.*

The point is amusing and we appreciate it all the better for having been among those who thought the expulsion of the newspaper king a clumsy act.

But if we continue to think that it would be undoubtedly good policy to undo the error, we persist also in saying to men like Hearst—and I have already said it to him at his home—that those Americans are mistaken who side today with our adversary against us, after having fought at our sides for the same cause, after having sacrificed so many of their soldiers at the side of ours in opposing the same adversary.

FOR WE have done nothing to merit their distrust; for France, despite the blustering of certain leaders without followers, is pacifist; for France, despite financial difficulties, pays her debts, even those she would have the right to challenge.

Mr. Herriot, give Mr. Hearst a lesson in generosity, an example of breadth of vision—reopen to him the doors of the nation which he appears to misjudge, but from which he is obliged to remain distant.

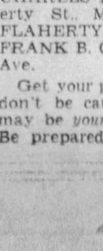
And you, Mr. Hearst, if you return to Paris, learn to know us better and to change the political outlook of your newspapers.

Thus, both on the one hand and the other, another step would be taken in favor of peace among peoples.

WRIGLEY DOLLARS IN GREAT DEMAND

Wrigley's Gum Halts Football Game!

By MISS MINT



In my quest for Wrigley gum users, I find most everyone prepared to get that dollar bill. It is such an easy method that those who happen to be "Wrigley gum users" (but who have allowed their supply to run out) feel a tinge of remorse at their negligence.

I approached RAY STEEDLE, 253 Edmond St., while watching one of those "free for all" street football games. "Have you a package of Wrigley's gum?" "Yes mam," came the instant response, "it sure has a real good flavor." I handed him the dollar bill; Ray nearly collapsed, but gave a shout of joy. The "Street grid" heroes rushed to the scene, and such sighs, "ohs" and "ahs," for Ray was the only one who had the gum. The corner grocery was rushed for Wrigley's within a few minutes.

Others who received a Wrigley dollar yesterday were:

MISS ESTELLA BENDER, 4609 Liberty Ave.; LAWRENCE DEY, 4523 Corday Way; MRS. J. A. GORMAN, 4750 Lorigan St.; W. PAUL HABERMAN, 4807 Liberty Ave.; L. S. CARPENTER, 4767 Liberty Ave.; GEORGE ROLD, 215 Ella St.; DOROTHY STEEDLE, 253 Edmond St.; WM. KIRBY, 527 Gross St.; J. CARLINO, 436 Pearl St.; JAMES MORRISSEY, 4074 Howley Ave.; FRANCES BAKLARZ, 210 Hazelwood Ave.; CHARLES R. YENGST, 977 Liberty St., Meadville, Pa.; EARL FLAHERTY, 4622 Liberty Ave., FRANK B. COVALT, 4831 Liberty Ave.

Get your package of Wrigley's—don't be caught short, tomorrow may be *your* Wrigley Dollar Day. Be prepared at all times!

Son of Aldrich To Quit Congress

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Representative Richard S. Aldrich (Rep.), R. I., son of the late United States Senator Nelson B. Aldrich and a member of the House for 12 years, today informed the Second Congressional District executive committee he would not run for re-election because of business affairs. State Senator Thomas P. Hazard, of South Kingstown, was indorsed to succeed him.

Shoe Repair Special

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS

59c

Monday Only

Shoes, Purses Dyed Any Color.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See GIMBELS DOUBLE PAGE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGES 6 AND 7 IN THIS SECTION

GIMBELS

White Gold-Filled Frames

Special

4.95

Handsome new styles, exquisitely engraved in the modern manner. Adjustable pearl nose rests, comfortable and good looking. Lenses at small additional cost.

Examination by Registered Optometrists Without Charge
Use Your Charge Account

OPTICAL GOODS . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield — Shopping Service, GR. 8400

QUALITY AT LOW PRICE

URLING BROS.

Anything good is cheap at a fair price, what is merely cheap is never good. We do no cheap work. We do good work cheaply. Our $25.00 plate at $10.00 should be convincing. All prices reduced.

Painless Methods for Filling or Extracting Teeth.
We Specialize in All Branches of Dentistry.

PERSONAL SERVICE OF DOCTORS URLING

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

OCTOBER GIMBEL

Lowest Price Ever for Gimbel Month!

Famous 1.15 Gabrielle SILK HOSE

Now 89¢ PAIR
3 Prs. 2.50

Sizes
8½ to 10½
Gunmetal
Neutral Beige
Black Brown
Beige Brown
Deep Brown
Beige Taupe

Telephone Your Order, Grant 8400

Gimbels Gabrielles—Famous alike for their beauty and extraordinary long wear. Dullness (required in fashionable hose) is *twisted* into Gabrielles. No chemicals are used.

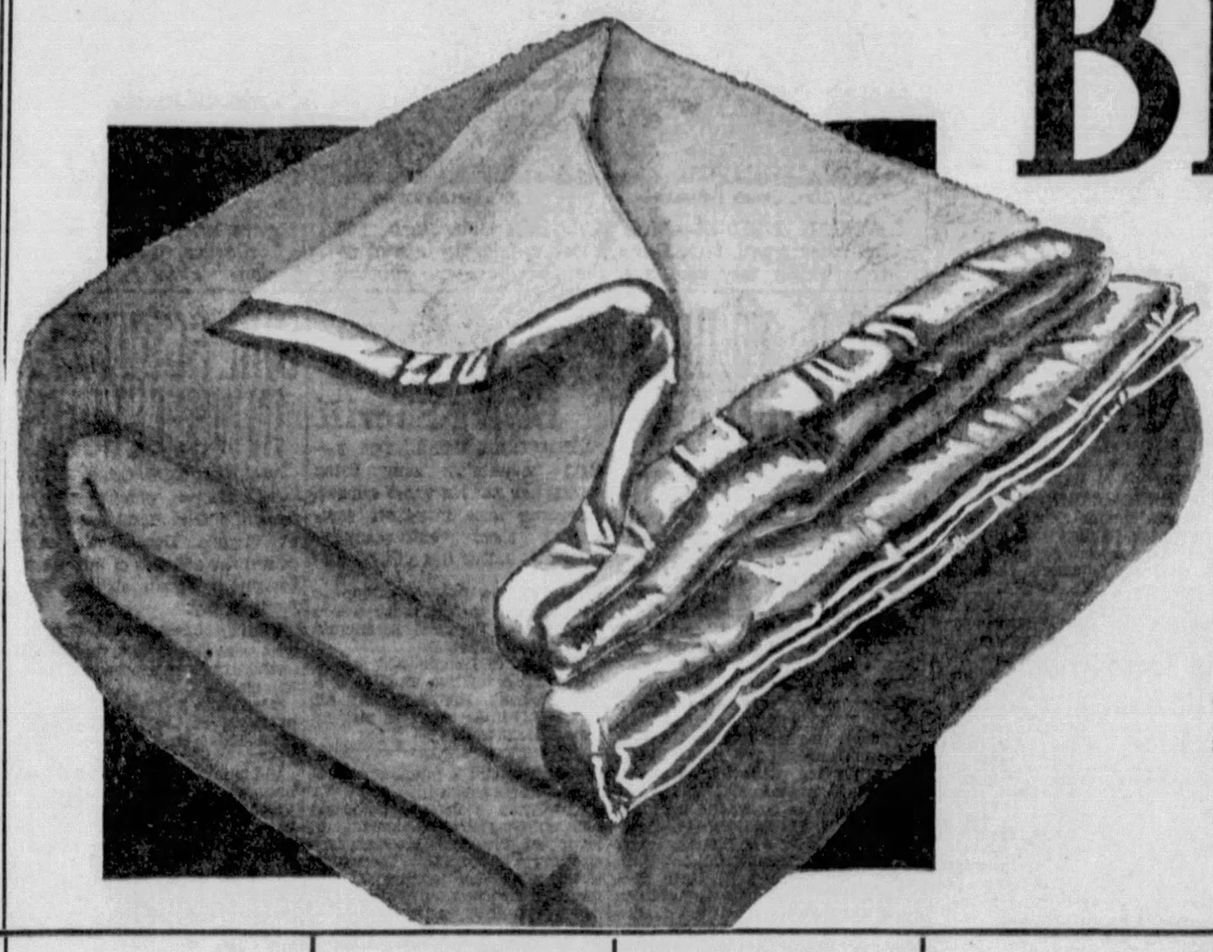
Gabrielle P. T. Chiffons—Every thread silk from toe to double silk welt, picot edged. Invisible run stop; Gabrielle fine seam narrow heel.

Gabrielle B. Semi-Service—Lisle-lined silk welt and plaited foot to insure the absolute most in wear. Invisible run stop, fine seam and picot top.

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT FEATURE No. 15

3,000 BIG THIC BL



The this reve and Ros

Ganna Walska's Famous Perfume
1.79
Ounce-size bottle of the lovely Divorcons, Pour le Sport or Blue Ribbon odors.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
5 for $1
Reg. 35c and 50c each; good-looking white linens with neat hemstitched hems. 1800 count.
STREET FLOOR

6.50 Electric Waffle Irons
4.79
M. & B. chromium plated waffle irons, with heat indicator. Beautiful designs. Complete with cord.
SEVENTH FLOOR

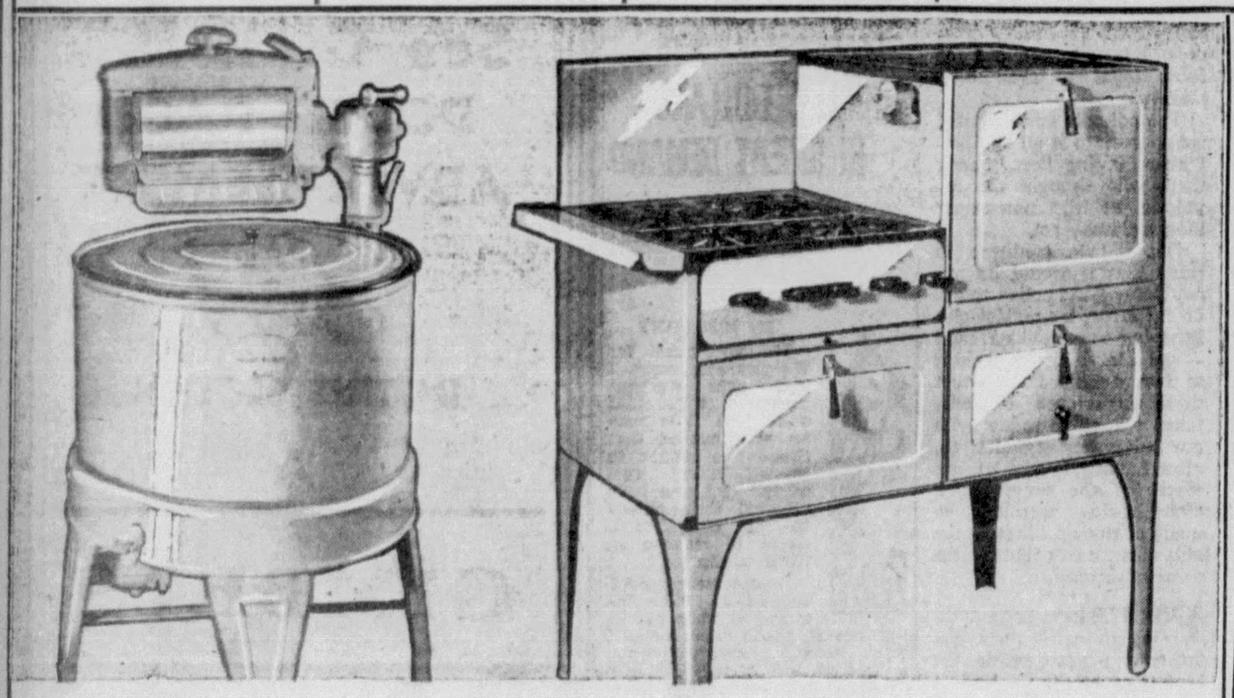
Platinum Band Glasses
12c
Crystal decorated with floral cut design and 5 platinum bands. Orange juice, water, highball sizes.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Cups and Saucers
15c Pr.
Ivory ground with embossed border and pretty floral spray design. Regularly 25c each.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's 2.75 Trousers
1.98
For work or dress. Fine quality worsteds and cheviots. Gray, brown, also stripes. 29 to 42.
FIFTH FLOOR

3¾ Oz. Hanks Knitting Yarn
37c
Worsted or silky wool for knitting. Black, white and fall shades.
Handcraft Corner, 4th Flr. Notions, Street Floor

5 Lbs. Mecca Water Softener
39c
Lovely pine odor. Grand for household or bath uses. Softens water readily. A five-pound sack. Regularly 75c.
STREET FLOOR



Limited Number New
59.95 Washers
44.95

Reg. 69.50 Insulated
"Favorite" Range
49.95

$5 Down Will Deliver Either One!

A brand new model made to sell for a much higher price. At 44.95 only while they last in GIMBEL MONTH. All mechanical parts are guaranteed for 5 years. Complete with all higher-priced features such as steel cut gears sealed in oil, large balloon wringer and extra heavy porcelain tub.

Seldom do you find a fully insulated, full porcelain enamel finished range with regulator under 69.50. Here is one for GIMBEL MONTH with an extra large oven, 16x20 inches, newest type patrol lighter and Robertshaw oven regulator at 49.95. Made with 3-inch removable end shelf.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

WHILE THEY LAST!

Hemstitched Colored Hem SHEETS---59c

Big 81x99-In. Size, Regularly 89c—Save 30c!

Remarkably good quality white muslin. Deep colored hems in Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid and Green. And imagine hemstitched, too, for 59c. How easy to have all your beds made up with the fashionable, cheerful colored hem sheets. Remember, you save 30c on every sheet!

Pillow Cases to match, 42x36 in., 19c

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MONTH

CELEBRATING 90 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AMERICA

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Huge 72x84-in. Size
All-Silk Satin Binding
Reversible Colors
Solid Colors
Weigh 3½ to 4 Pounds

4.98 EACH

re positively the greatest values in blankets that we have offered—even during azing October sale of ours! Soft, fluffy, all-wool blankets, reversible, with a *le satin binding,* if you please! In Rust-and-Beige, Rose-and-Green, Green-chid, Rose-and-Blue, Gold-and-Rose, Blue-and-Gold. Or these solid shades: lue, Gold, Green, Orchid and Tan.

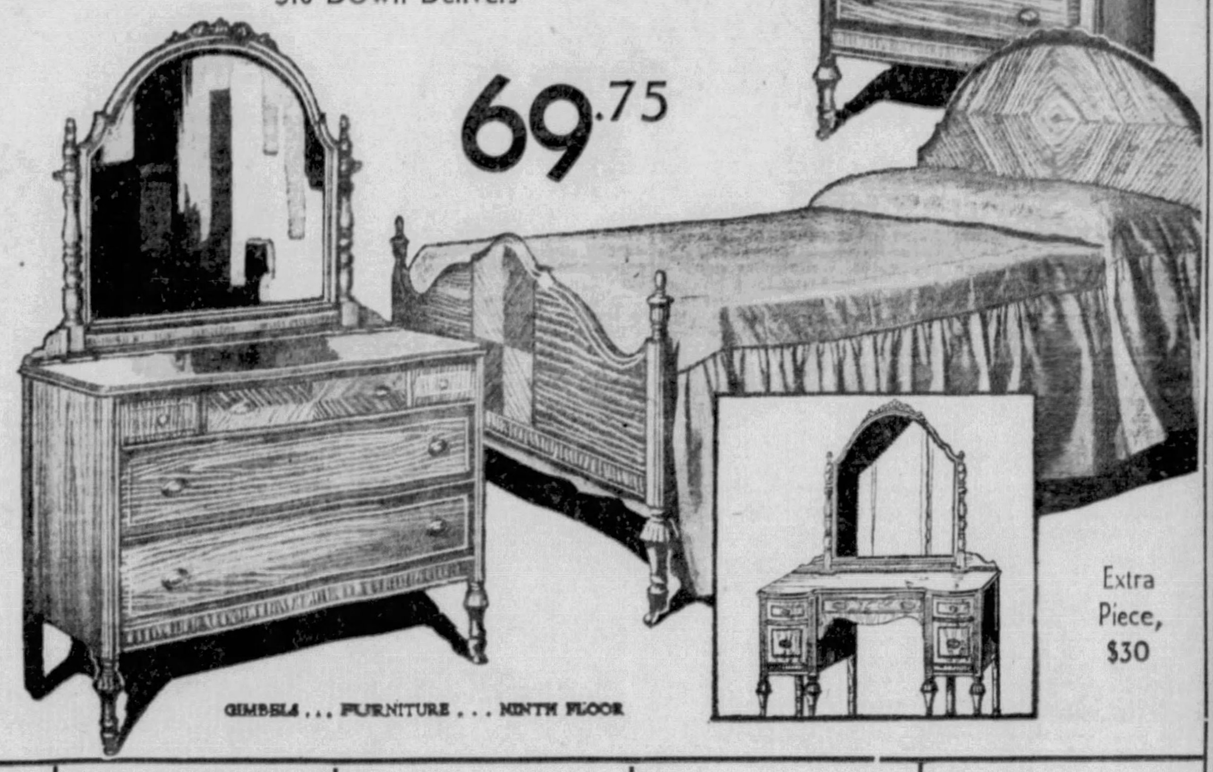
Mail or Telephone Your Order, GRant 8400

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Now! 3 Satinwood Pieces Priced Under $70

At any time but GIMBEL MONTH three such pieces in satinwood would have been over $100! Now, because of a tremendous purchase for our greatest value-giving month, they are less than $70! Veneers of genuine satinwood. Gumwood posts finished to match. Poster or panel beds in single or full size. Large mirrors. You may choose either bed, dresser and chest or vanity. Same design also in walnut.

$10 Down Delivers



69.75

Extra Piece, $30

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Big Jar Mecca Bath Salts
1.00
4½-lb. size jar of these bath salts that contain natural pine oil. Very refreshing for the bath. Special for Gimbel Month.
STREET FLOOR

Regular $1.00 Kippy Kits
69c
Genuine leather — well made. Fitted with brush and mirror. A tremendous value for this sale!
STREET FLOOR.

4 Pairs Boys' Sturdy Golf Hose
89c
Diamond, block or plain with fancy tops. Browns, grays, blues, greens. Sizes 8½ to 11½.
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's 1.59 Suitcases
1.00
Made of strong Du-pont fabricoid. Round edges, pocket in lid and two locks. 16, 18, 20 ins. long.
FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Rayon Mixed Socks
4 prs. 60c
First quality, high-grade yarns. High spliced and double heels. Small figures, stripes. 10 to 12.
STREET FLOOR

Regular 59c Rayon Undies
39c
Run-resist Rayon, Panties, vests, bloomers, Flesh, peach. Long-wearing. Regular sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

Very Sturdy Card Tables
2.50
Positively can't collapse on account of the double catch on all 4 legs. Black, mahogany, red, green.
BALCONY

Men's Swiss Knitted Ties
44c
Color combinations from pin stripes to regimentals. Also conservative all-over patterns. New!
STREET FLOOR

at Half Price

200 SEAMLESS RUGS

9x12 Ft. Reg. $45
AT HALF PRICE—
$30,000 Worth for $15,000

22.50

A famous Axminster weave of "lively" wool! You know what that means in beauty and durability. Indeed, if it weren't that tremendous purchases for GIMBEL MONTH have brought prices way down, these seamless Axminsters would be $45. Nineteen rich new background colors! Every rug 48 pounds in weight! The lustrous, deep-piled weave that makes a room look truly luxurious.

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE, GR. 8400

If You're Going to Have a Baby!

Baby Week!

Infants' Cuddle Bags, Pink, blue trimmed 1.98
50-Piece Layette 9.50
60-Piece Layette 12.50
Heavy Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes 45c
Hand-made Gertrudes with scalloped bottom. Infants', 1 and 2 years 50c
Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes 29c
Vanta Vests, silk-and-wool, sizes 2 to 6 ..... 85c
Vests, Rayon, wool and cotton. Infants' sizes 2 to 6 ..... 59c
Bands, Silk-and-wool. Reinforced tabs. Infants' sizes 2 to 6 .... 45c
Rayon, wool and cotton Bands. Infants' sizes 2 to 6 ..... 25c
Knit Sleepers with feet, Pink. Sizes 1 to 6 years 59c
Silk-and-wool Union Suits. Sizes 2 to 12 ..... 87c
Silk Rubberized Pants. Small, medium, large sizes 25c
Diapers—Flannelette, Hemmed, 27x27 inches. Doz. 88c
Diapers—Flannelette, Extra heavy 27x27 inches 1.19
Creepers, Hand-made, hand-embroidered, 1 to 3 years 85c

Toddlers' Hand-made Dresses. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... $1
Infants' Hand-made Dresses, Batiste 85c
3-Piece Knitted Sets, Sacque, Bootees, Bonnet 1.59
Knit Sacque, All-wool; white, pink or blue trim 95c
Bootees, All-wool; white, pink or blue trim 25c
Rayon-and-wool Hose. Sizes 4 to 6½ ..... 29c pr., 4 for $1
Silk-and-wool Hose. White. Sizes 4 to 6½ 39c
Infants' Chinchilla Coat and Beret Sets. Sizes 1 and 2 ..... 2.98
Toddlers' 4-Pc. Sets. Sweater, Leggings, Mittens and Helmet. 2.29

Brother and Sister Jersey Togs for boys, girls. Pastels. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3, with beret $1
Large Crib, 30x52. Drop side. Decorated panel. Ivory, green, and maple 7.98
Other Cribs ..... 12.95 and 18.95
Felt Mattress to fit 3.98
Bassinette, in ivory or green. Size 18x36 inches. Reg. 3.98 ..... 2.98
Mattress Pad to fit 1.39
High Chair, with porcelain tray, in ivory or green 3.49
Combination Bath Tub and Table, with hose attachment 4.98
Infants' Play Yard, with floor and counting beads 4.59

GIMBELS . . . BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Roosevelt Definitely Has Chance To Wrest Pennsylvania From G. O. P.

Forecast Is Based on Views of Leaders Of Both Parties.

FIGURES STUDIED

150,000 Lead Seen For Hoover Shows Doubtfulness.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Pennsylvania in this year of predicted and predictable political cataclysm, falls thumpingly into the column of doubtful states.

Mr. Shields

It is dislocating to all precedents and traditions to view with uncertainty the election result in this state of traditional Republican majorities, but in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, has a chance to snatch the state's electoral vote from President Hoover, seeking re-election.

This is no arbitrary or partisan opinion. It is based on conversations with numberless Republican leaders, a few Democratic managers, a study of figures from previous presidential elections and a digest of forecasts from various counties of the state.

There is not a Republican leader but who says the state will remain in the Republican column this year. But not one, with the exception of State Chairman Edward Martin and some scattered members of his immediate political following, but who says his predictions are subject to revision and upsets.

Coming to a settled basis of predicted majorities, the consensus among Republican leaders is that Hoover will carry the state by a majority of approximately 150,000. This figure is arrived at by dividing the opinion of those who predict 100,000 and those who predict 200,000.

Taking the middle ground is in reality a favor to those who lean to the higher figure. Examine the figures of history against the background of what is prophesied for this year, and it is easy to see that Pennsylvania is doubtful, a term any Republican who claims no more than 150,000 today is grudgingly applying to the situation.

Phila. Margin Reduced

Philadelphia in 1928 went to Hoover by approximately 145,000 over Al Smith. This year there are Republican leaders affiliated with the Vare organization who risk their reputations on no more than 75,000, with a few claiming 100,000. The latter figure will be more than satisfactory.

In 1928, Allegheny County gave Hoover 54,893 over Smith in an unprecedentedly heavy vote. This year the Republican leaders of the county will be satisfied with a majority of 12,000, and the franker among them will tell you that they will lose hope of carrying the county by even a narrower margin if Roosevelt comes into Pittsburgh for a speech during the campaign.

Separate the Allegheny County figures of 1928, and size them against sentiment today. Hoover beat Smith by 6,912 in the city of Pittsburgh, by 43,867 in the boroughs and townships, by 3,361 in McKeesport, 219 in Duquesne and 534 in Clairton.

This year in the city the situation today presents an even break, and will continue to do so, unless the Republican organization is able to arouse much more enthusiasm among the party rank and file than it has to date.

Chairmen Cool to Coyne

The county organization faces the fact that in the controlled wards, where majorities are largely a matter of the desire of the chief boss, the ward chairmen, loyal to Mayor Charles H. Kline, are chilly toward the strivings of the Republican County Committee, dominated by Senator James J. Coyne, and which is bearing the brunt of the fight for Hoover.

These ward leaders will have no repinings whatever if the county committee is totally rebuffed in its moneyless enthusiasm for the President.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT . . WILL HE CARRY PENNSYLVANIA?

There are independent wards where the sentiment today is cold to the President. These are workers' wards, white-collar wards—where the questing for a chimerical prosperity is even keener than in the laboring-class wards. The voters here may not have any keen crusading spirit for Gov. Roosevelt, but they are willing to try a change to see if anything can bring improvement.

Weak in McKeesport

Outside the city, McKeesport will not go for Hoover this year by more than 1,000, according to keen analysis. Duquesne is claimed for Roosevelt and so is Clairton, both of which went for Hoover in 1928.

In the boroughs and townships a sentiment is found analagous to that in the cities, though the presumably dominant dry sentiment of the suburban districts is counted on by Republican leaders to overcome the Hoover antipathy caused by unemployment. They do not look, however, for anything like the vote of 1928, when in the boroughs and townships Hoover received 112,105 votes to 68,238, for Smith, a majority of 43,867. A majority a fifth that large will be comforting to the Republican leaders in view of conditions.

So much for the picture in the two big counties of the state, with a majority less than half of the approximate 200,000 advantage they gave Hoover, four years ago.

Fear G. O. P. Defeat

Observe Cumberland County. In 1930 the last year in which there was a state-wide election, it went to the Republican gubernatorial candidate by 8,500. This year there is such a shift that there even is fear that the Republican candidate for the Legislature will go down along with Hoover.

In Luzerne County there was an approximate 40,000 majority for the Republican ticket in the last state fight. In 1932 Judge John Fine, the Republican leader there, is quoted as saying that by the expenditure of substantial sums of money the county may be held in the Republican column. And there isn't any "substantial money," for Luzerne, Allegheny, or anywhere else in Pennsylvania.

It may be worth attention that Fine is a Pinchot adherent. There are those who believe the Governor will not be dismayed if Luzerne County and all the state go for Roosevelt.

Westmoreland Even

Westmoreland County is another typical county being used as a comparative by the Republican leaders. In the last state fight it went Republican by something like 27,000. This year it is figured as an even proposition, with predictions rife that Congressman Adam Wyant, a Republican, will be defeated by his Democratic opponent.

It is reported that in the county some Pinchot representatives have sought trades in behalf of local candidates at the expense of President Hoover. They were willing to trade votes for Roosevelt in order to secure the election of a Republican candidate for the Senate who is friendly to Gov. Pinchot, and who defeated in the primary Senator William S. Rial, against whom the gubernatorial ire ran high.

Republican leaders will tell you that in some of the old Democratic counties, in Berks and Lehigh, for illustration, things are dismal. Former Senator Horace Schantz, who represented the Lehigh district for many years, is reported to make no bones of the morass through which the Republican party is traveling there, and has practically abandoned hope of saving the Republican congressional candidate in the Lehigh-Bucks district.

Congressmen Endangered

It is these congressional fights which may prove embarrassing to Mr. Hoover. In at least 12 districts of the state the Republican candidates, including Congressman Estep and Campbell, of Allegheny, are in difficulty, none more so than Congressman Milton Shreve, in the Erie district.

They want to hold their jobs if incumbents, to get them if new candidates. They are more concerned about this than whether Mr. Hoover has four more years in the White House. Conversely, the Democrats—not the congressional candidates, but their leaders, or backers—are more interested in Mr. Roosevelt than in the Democratic congressional candidates.

It works this way: If the Democratic congressional candidates are elected, but the President is Republican, then the Democrats have gained nothing more than a single $10,000 job, and will have no say in the distribution of federal patronage in their districts, that function falling to the Republican leaders.

But if the President is Democratic, then the Democratic leaders will get the parceling of district jobs, including postmasterships, no matter if the congressman is Republican. And the defeated Democratic congressional candidate can be recompensed.

Republicans Fear Speech by Democrat Nominee Here

COUNTY IS CLOSE

Estimated Margin of 12,000 for President May Be Cut.

Disadvantage to Hoover

It all works to the disadvantage of the President in his fight for re-election, no matter what the trades. You may say that the defeated Republican Congressional candidates and their backers would not, in view of the above reasoning, trade, because they, too, could profit from a Republican president in the distribution of patronage. They could.

But difference is that the Republicans have the jobs, and it requires more persuasion to pry a man loose from something he has than to divert him from an ambition he has never attained and a payroll to which he has never been attached.

My friend, County Chairman William H. Coleman, probably will say again that I am writing what I do not believe in saying that Pennsylvania is doubtful, but I am convinced of it, and the conviction is based on the observations of Republicans quite as zealous in party fidelity as the county chairman.

There is no prediction here that Pennsylvania will go Democratic. That is almost inconceivable. But is unquestionably doubtful, and it can go Democratic if Roosevelt visits the western end of the state, as well as Philadelphia, where he will speak the Saturday before election.

«Advertisement»

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

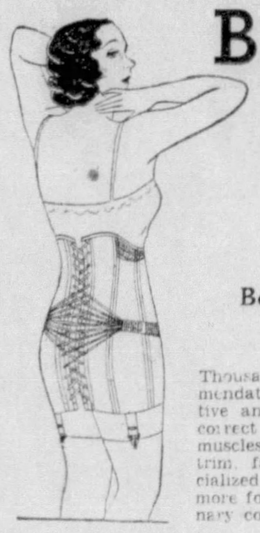
Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.

Prof. Gale Health BELTS

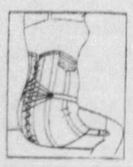


$2.98

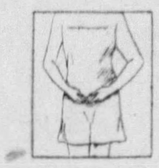
Belts for Other Figure Types Up to $4.98

Thousands are worn on the recommendation of doctors for post-operative and post-maternity cases. They correct posture and lift tired, sagging muscles, yet mold the figure into trim, fashionable lines. Highly specialized garments, yes, yet you pay no more for them at Sears than for ordinary corsets elsewhere.

When you pull the strap, you feel immediate uplift.



Scientific lacing gives restful support for backache.



Relieves like gentle lifting of abdomen.

400 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

FRIEND'S Famous Semi-Annual TRADE-IN SALE!

$5 FOR YOUR OLD RUG
$5 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS
$10 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
$10 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
$5 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE
$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

Open Monday Night

Most Liberal Trade-in Allowance in Pittsburgh!

At last . . the Sale you have been waiting for . . . FRIEND'S TRADE-IN SALE! Many feel the need of refurnishing their living room or bedroom or enjoying the convenience of a modern electric washer, or the enjoyment of a fine radio . . . now is your opportunity to buy these things while today's low prices exist, particularly NOW during the Trade-In Sale WHEN YOU CAN SAVE MORE THAN EVER! Trade in that old, worn-out suite, it is worth $35 on any new Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suite. In fact, practically anything you have has a cash value that can be applied toward the purchase of new, fashionable furnishings you need in your home.

Easiest Credit Terms!

$5 for Your old MATTRESS

52-lb. Felt Mattress
Regular Price 13.95
Less Allowance . . . 5.00
YOU PAY ONLY
8.95

Why sleep on a hard, lumpy mattress when you can trade it in and save $5 extra on a brand new 52-lb. ALL PURE FELT Mattress tomorrow at FRIEND'S. Full or single size.

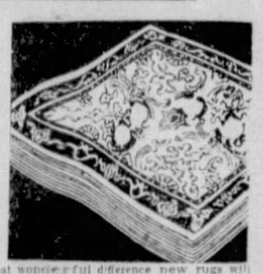
Small Payment Delivers!

Are You Moving?

If the answer is yes — are you like thousands of others, whose moving days present the usual questions? What to do with the old sofa? Or the old bed or dresser? Trade in the things you no longer need at FRIEND'S. Save the cost of moving and save on the new furniture you want, which we will deliver to your new home.

$5 for Your old RUG

Axminster 9x12 Rugs
Regular price . . 27.50
Less Allowance . . 5.00
YOU PAY ONLY
22.50



You may not realize what wonderful difference new rugs will make in your home. Especially worthwhile are these new Seamless Axminsters tomorrow. Why not trade in your old worn-out rug on one of these new ones and save $5 extra!

Small Payment Delivers!

$35 for Your old SUITE

Regardless of Condition Your Old Suite is Worth $35!

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular Price . . . $84, Less $35 Allowance—Pay Only

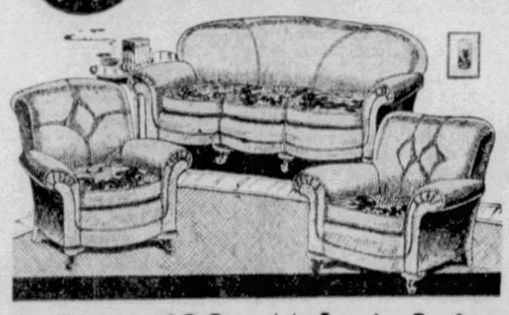
Here's a bargain that needs no lengthy description. A suite that's chuck-full of Value, and priced exceptionally low for this festival event! By trading in your old suite, it is yours for $49. 4 pieces—Vanity, Dresser, Bed and Wardrobe.

$49

Easiest Payments!

$35 for Your old SUITE

Any Old Bedroom or Living Room Suite is Acceptable!



3-Piece 100% Mohair Suite

Regular Price . . $99, Less Allowance—Pay Only

Just look at this suite pictured and form your own opinion. No, the price is not $119 or even $139 — it's only $99. And if you have an old suite, to trade in, we'll allow you $35—making the price to you only $64. 3 pieces in 100% Mohair.

$64

Easiest Payments!

$35 for Your old SUITE

Here's a Value That Will Speak for Itself!

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Regular price . . $109, Less Allowance—Pay Only

At $109 this suite represents an almost unequalled value! But—not ONLY is the price sensational! We also will allow you $35 for your old bedroom, living room or dining suite toward its purchase. Thus, you pay only $74 for all TEN pieces.

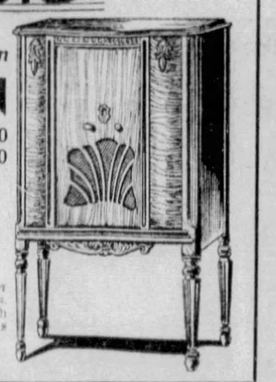
$74

Easiest Payments!

$10 for Your old RADIO

Sparton is Known as Radio's Richest Voice

The New Super-Modern
SPARTON
Special Price $39.50
Less Allowance . . . $10.00
YOU PAY ONLY
29.50

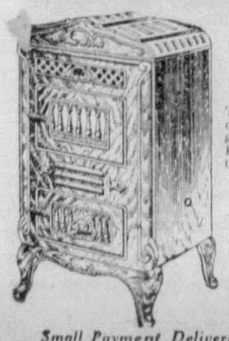


This set is particularly noted for the richness of its tone qualities. A Sparton Console complete with six tubes. Your old radio is worth $10 on a trade in.

Easiest Payments!

$5 for Your old STOVE

$24.50 CIRCULATOR



Less $5 Allowance
19.50

Trade in your old heater on this modern, new, good-looking Circulating Heater and save $5 extra tomorrow.

Cast Iron Top, Front and Inner Unit

Small Payment Delivers!

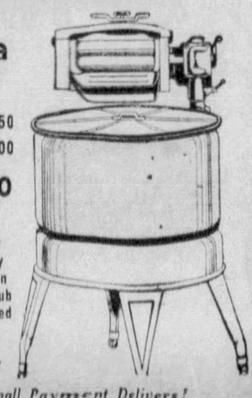
Trade In Anything on Anything!

No restrictions . . . you can trade in a living room on a bedroom suite or vice versa, or trade in a rug on a mattress or a radio on a washer, etc., as long as the allowance value is the same!

$10 for Your old WASHER

New Prima Washer

Regular Price 59.50
Less Allowance . . . 10.00
You Pay Only **49.50**



6-Sheet Capacity Porcelain Enamel Tub Guaranteed Motor Lovell Wringer

Small Payment Delivers!

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

Walker Holds Death Tale Not Even Half Accurate

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—"Hell no, I'm not dead—I'm not half dead."

James J. (Jimmy) Walker, former Mayor of New York City, made this declaration this afternoon when reached over the trans-Atlantic telephone and apprised of a report widely circulated in the financial district and elsewhere that he was dead. Walker is returning from Europe aboard the liner Europa.

The ex-Mayor's voice sounded rather hoarse through the static. Calling the International News reporter by name, as per his custom with the press, he said:

"I'm all right, Jim, and I'll be all right."

His voice sounded a little tired. He didn't seem to be his usual chipper self. He was asked:

"Any plans?"

"No, I have no definite plans, but I have several propositions. I haven't made up my mind on any of them. Drop in and see me when I get back. I'm trying to get a little health, and when I do I'll decide just what's best for me. Adios."

(Advertisement)

Sleep Fine

Avoid Kidney Acidity

Thousands suffering and losing energy from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity or Burning, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, should use Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex), specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast, circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 3c at druggists. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package.

ROSENBAUM'S Helps Prepare the Home for Winter.....at Very Little Cost!

ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

600 New

Coats

$15.95

—Boucles —Sentas
—Rough Woolens —Crepe Broadcloths

So new! So smart! Huge collars, deep cuffs, fitted effects. You'll be more than thrilled about them. All sizes: Misses, Women and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dresses

- Rough Silk Crepes
- Heavy Sheer Silks
- Ostrich Wools
- Featherweight Wools
- Satin-Back Crepes

$2.98

Varied necklines, approving semi-cowl lines, side bows, small close-fitting turn back collars, jumper styles. Every new shade, plenty of black. For Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Undies

New!

Fine Quality RAYON

29c

Perfect quality rayon undergarments. Tempting enough for you to buy your needs for months to come. Lovely styles, tailored and lace trimmed.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Are you planning to buy a new rug? If so, don't fail to investigate this offering

$95 ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Seamless! 9x12-Ft.! Unheard-of low price!

SPECIAL EXTRA LARGE RUGS

(1) $250.00 American Oriental Rug, 9x18 ft....$151.00
(1) $145.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x18-ft. size.....$89.50
(1) $159.50 Broadloom Rug, 9x20-ft. size.....$89.50
(1) $95.00 De Luxe Axminster Rug, 9x18-ft. size, $59.50
(9) $105.00 De Luxe Axminster Rugs, 9x21 ft...$59.50
(2) $110.00 Super Moquette Rugs, 11.3x15 ft...$69.50
(3) $95.00 High-Pile Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15 ft. $59.50
(3) $74.50 High-Pile Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15 ft. $48.50
(1) $59.50 Wilton Velvet Rug, 12x15-ft. size....$39.50
(1) $59.50 Wilton Velvet Rug, 11.3x13.6 ft. size, $39.50
(3) $65.00 High Pile Axm'ster Rugs, 10.6x13.6 ft. $48.50
(1) $180 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rug, 11.3x15 ft. 129.75
(4) $45.00 High-Pile Axminster Rugs, 9x15 ft...$29.75
(5) $67.50 De Luxe Axminster Rugs, 9x15 ft....$44.75
(3) $143.75 Supreme Wilton Rugs, 9x15-ft. size $122.50

Rugs May Be Bought on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

$49.75

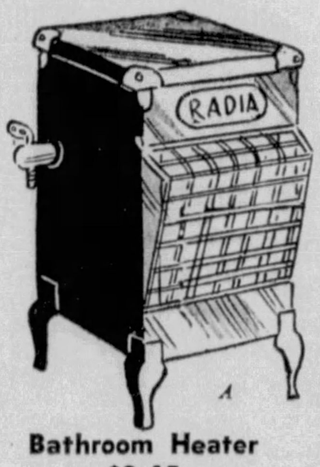
We have offered many unusual rug values, but these are the greatest we have ever heard of. Deep, closely woven pile in handsome Persian and Oriental patterns. Notice the headline again . . . Genuine Royal Wiltons, regularly priced $95.

—RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Heaters

Regularly $5.50

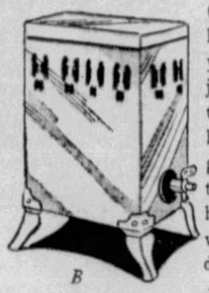
$2.95



A

Bathroom Heater $2.45

(B) White enameled surface heater. Compact, safe and sanitary, 15x 10x5 inches.



B

(A) This gas heater will heat your room in a jiffy. Reflector type with heavy wire guard for safety sake, 20 in. high, 11 in. wide and 11 in. deep.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Ready-Made Drapes

Beautiful Lustrous Rayon Damask Draperies, All Finished Ready for the Rod

Heavy Rayon DAMASK

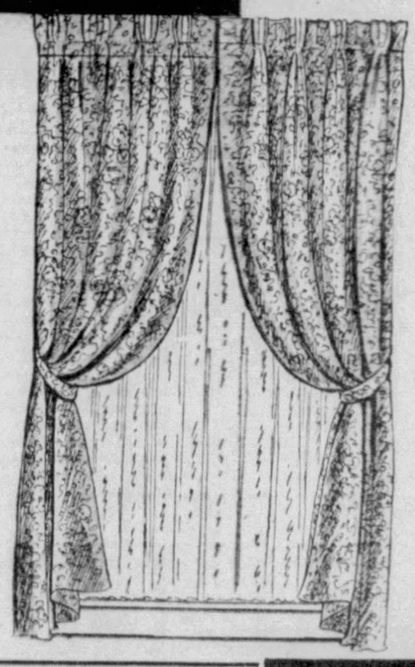
36 In. Wide Each Side 2¼ Yards Long. Unlined

Pleated Tops

Hooks for Hanging

Tie Backs

All Popular Colors



$1.98 Pair

Right at the season of the year when you find your windows not a little on your mind, comes this fine special in lustrous new Damask Hangings.

—NINTH FLOOR

DOLLAR SALE Wall Paper and Paints

Porch Paint ½ Gal., $1

Varnish ½ Gal., $1

Johnston's Glo-Coat ¼ Gal., $1

Linoleum Lacquer ¼ Gal., $1

Red Metal Roof Paint, Gal., $1

Choice AT $1.00

Ready Mixed PAINT

$1.00 Gal.

For inside or outside use. White, ivory, cream, buff, green, sage, pink, Nile green, red, vermillion, blue, brown, light grey, medium grey, lead, black.

Wall Papers—Room Lots

{ 10 rolls Wall, 20 yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling }

12 Patterns for Living Rooms & Halls
10 Patterns for Dining Rooms
25 Patterns for Bedrooms
5 Patterns for Kitchens

$1 Lot

—PAINT AND WALL PAPER DEPT., EIGHTH FLOOR

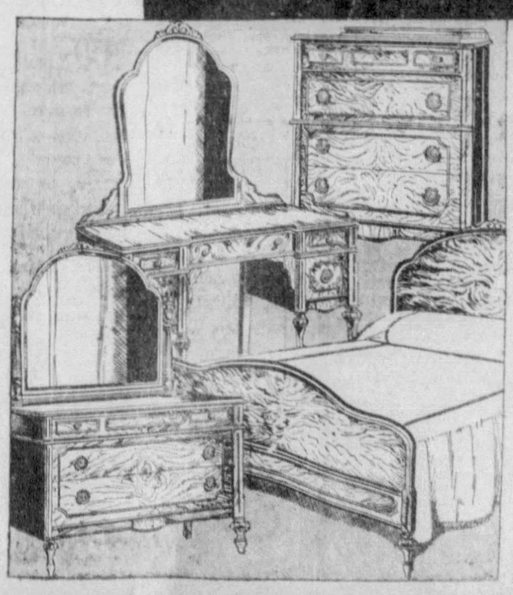
All Fronts are Paneled of Beautifully Figured and Matched Burl Walnut

4-pce. Bedroom SUITE

$99

Reg. $139.00

Finely constructed Suite which will be lastingly admired. Each piece dust-proof throughout, drawers fitted with center guides.



$10 DOWN Will Deliver It . . Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan.

—TENTH FLOOR

Hoover to Speak in Ohio in Fight for State Now Swinging to Democrats

DEMAND GROWS FOR COAST TRIP BY PRESIDENT

Addresses in East Urged To Combat Smith Drive For Roosevelt Candidacy.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Hoover will next carry his campaign of aggression against Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner into Ohio.

The White House admitted this afternoon that the executive was planning a major campaign speech in the Buckeye State, although it was insisted the city and date had not yet been determined upon.

A dispatch from Cleveland today said Mr. Hoover would appear there on October 22. Best information available here thus far has indicated he more probably would go to Columbus, located in the middle of the state, but the presidential plans have changed rapidly in the past few weeks.

Hoover managers are going to make a strenuous effort to carry Ohio this year. No man has ever been elected President without her electoral votes, and newspaper polls and reports from political scouts would indicate at present that the trend there is toward the Democratic ticket.

Meanwhile, the pressure on the President to make a last-minute swing clear to the coast, winding up in California to cast his own vote, has mounted daily. Nearly every political leader in the West, either in person or by letter, has advised the President he should show himself in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states. Final decision was in abeyance.

Other requests for personal appearances are pouring in from all sections of the country east of the Mississippi. With announcement of Alfred E. Smith's decision to tour Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York for the Democratic ticket, the demand that Mr. Hoover speak once in New England and once in New York have been revived.

MAY BUILD OWN WATER PLANT

Plans for a water plant for Mt. Lebanon are still being considered by a committee of citizens headed by Attorney George P. Kountz. Kountz said:

"We think we can build a plant for Mt. Lebanon and supply water for its citizens at prices from 25 to 40 per cent less than the water company rates and at no sacrifice of quality or service."

The ordinance giving the water company its right to operate in Mt. Lebanon Township expires in 1935. It is understood that several sites for the Mt. Lebanon plant are being considered.

Invalid Dies in Fire, Six Others Periled

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 8.—Rufus Rogers, 55, an invalid, was burned to death last night when he was trapped in his bedroom as fire destroyed the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Saunders.

Six other persons, including Rogers' son-in-law, John Saunders, who was burned about the face and hands in a vain attempt to rescue his father-in-law, fled from the structure.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

washing machine to increase its usefulness.

EVERY DAY we should be thankful that things do not happen, that MIGHT happen. At Au Beglin, Switzerland, a hail stone fell as big as a phonograph record, twice as big around as a soup plate. If such hail stones fell habitually, and they might, deaths would be innumerable.

Also, if meteorites did not usually melt and change to dust, as they hit our atmosphere, life on the earth's surface would be dangerous, men compelled to live underground.

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Coming Events

MONDAY

Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, Bellefield and Fifth avenues, Veterans' night.

Afternoon reception for Mrs. W. Leonard, wife of new Methodist Episcopal bishop, of Pittsburgh, by Advisory Board of Goodwill Industries.

TUESDAY

Bridge party of Kathryn Mae Joyce Post, American Legion, Nurses' Club, Oakland.

Angerona Lodge No. 289, I. O. O. F. installs officers, 3414 Fifth avenue, Waddeh Sareff staff from first district officiates.

OCTOBER 17

Card party by Little Flower Mission Circle, St. George dining room, Climax street.

OCTOBER 28

Tri-Councils of Greensburg, Jeannette and Irwin autumn hop, Greensburg, with "Doc" Peyton's orchestra.

MRS. GANN GLOBE-TROTTER'S HELPER

SUN-TELEGRAPH GUEST — Mrs. Edward Everett (Dolly) Gann, in Pittsburgh to campaign-talk for President Hoover, pictured with the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter Louis L. Kaufman as she helped him put one of his Saturday broadcasts on the air over the Sun-Telegraph's radio station WCAE. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GARNER SCORES HOOVER APPEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

gram, when only a few months prior the President advocated public works to take up the slack in unemployment as he did in the 1928 campaign.

'PORKLESS' PROGRAM

Second, he said, the Democrats were obliged to force through a substitute program giving the Treasury the right to say when funds were available for work and where to spend it. This, he said, was supposed to be a "porkless" program.

Third, the administration made no effort to speed the work to provide jobs this winter until forced by public demand.

Fourth, a comparison of the programs of the Democratic Congress and the administration shows virtually identical aims although the Democratic plan was more comprehensive.

The administration, however, he said, does not follow the safeguard in the Democratic bill of limiting the cost of buildings in smaller cities. Garner said:

"Mr. Hoover's eleventh hour decision to inaugurate public works is better than none at all. Any reasonable proposal to put men and women now idle and facing a cold and foodless winter to work is commendable.

"But I am constrained to repeat—and directly as a challenge to Mr. Hoover's criticisms in his Des Moines speech and radio address of Friday night—that 'pork' may be 'pork,' but, to the presidential mind, it is, seemingly, never 'pork' when served by Mr. Hoover or his administration, especially when it is prepared by Republican chefs."

Dolly Gann Declares Hoover World Leader

Mrs. Dolly Gann, whose brother, Charles Curtis, is Vice President of the United States, brought her visit here to an end last night at a meeting in Wilkinsburg High School at which she was the principal speaker. Commissioner C. C. McGovern also addressed the meeting.

In her address she plunged immediately into consideration of the question that constitutes the burden of practically all the political speeches in the campaign, the economic situation in the United States and the world.

She reviewed the events of the last three years in other countries, quoting President Hoover's statement that three-quarters of the population of the globe has suffered from flames of revolution and that the United States is one of the few that has withstood the storm with no threat against its government.

HOOVER 'WORLD LEADER'

Mrs. Gann said of Hoover:

"To replace him at this critical juncture would be a real calamity, not only to our own country, but to the whole world. Mr. Hoover, as the result of the activities of his administration, has become the leader, not only of our own country, but the whole world."

McGovern, after calling attention to the problems that confront the president, said:

"I want to publicly declare, as one of your county officials, that I believe it is in the best interest of the real and personal property, the general business, and the prosperity and welfare of the people of Allegheny county, that President Hoover remain in the White House for the next four years."

Roy E. Bostwick was chairman. The meeting was sponsored by the Wilkinsburg Council of Republican Women.

Preceding her visit to Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Gann had been feted at a luncheon in the William Penn hotel.

Mrs. Laura Hinnau, her hostess, said:

"Mrs. Gann is the sweetheart of the Republican party and the Second Lady of the Land."

TOUR 'SUCCESSFUL'

Arriving at the Pennsylvania station from the Middle West, Mrs. Gann said her tour had been very successful. After breakfasting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Powell, president of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Gann met William H. Coleman, county Republican chairman. She also talked with Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the state chairman.

At noon Mrs. Gann spoke over WCAE during the Globe Trotter's broadcast, asserting the trade barriers had prevented this country from being swamped with Canadian products.

She said:

"After bumping along bottom for a long time, business has started on the upgrade. Why unhitch the prosperity wagon and let it run downhill?"

GOV. ROOSEVELT PLEADS CAUSE OF FARM BELT

No Prosperity Is Possible Until Agriculture Takes Upturn, Says Executive.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON HOLLOW, N.Y., Oct. 8.—Home again among his neighbors, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today advised the East that agriculture must be restored before the nation again sees prosperity.

The Democratic presidential nominee declared the severe plight of the food producing areas of the country was the greatest lesson taught him on his three-weeks tour of the Middle and Far West.

There was a touch of sadness in his voice as Roosevelt told of farmers reduced to barter because their crops bring nothing in cash.

About 500 residents of Dutchess County, which includes his home town of Hyde Park, were present to greet the nominee at a welcoming party arranged by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home Club.

LEHMAN ON HAND

With him was Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic condidate for Governor, whom the presidential nominee described as "my right arm" at Albany in the conduct of a "humane government."

Roosevelt made a stirring plea to his neighbors, Republicans and Democrats alike, to elect Lehman and thus carry on the program of state government inaugurated by Al Smith, and himself.

Discussing what he found on his western invasion, Roosevelt declared that some method must be found to raise the price of the four basic farm commodities, wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco. He said:

"I had an idea when I left that things were pretty bad in our part of the world. I hoped as I went westward that I would find things better, or at least improving. I am sorry to say that the further I went West—almost literally—I found the depression had gone deeper into the homes of the American people. In that sense it was not a happy journey. I found conditions worse than I expected."

LIVE BY BARTER

The nominee said that in the great grain-producing states like Nebraska and Kansas, the "breadbasket" of the world, he found farmers paying their taxes in corn which will be burned to heat the school houses this coming winter. He added:

"They were practically reduced to barter. If we can stabilize the basic farm commodities—wheat, cotton, corn and tobacco—then the prices of other commodities will rise almost automatically. We must restore the farm and the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, if we want prosperity to return."

In urging the election of Lehman, Roosevelt took a strong thrust at the Republican plea for economy in state government, saying:

"Despite the need for economy, we must not give up any of the splendid things we have given the state in the last few years."

FEAR CAMPAIGN LAID TO G. O. P. BY EX-GOV. COX

Sees People Seeking Change As Republicans Threaten 'Even Graver Disaster.'

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Picturing the "Old Guard" of the Republican party as taking advantage of the Halloween season and resorting to "hobgoblins" in an attempt to stir up primitive fears of the people, former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, tonight told a Democratic rally that with one exception, President Hoover's Iowa speech contained "not a single phrase which holds any assurance of a changed order."

The exception, he said, was the President's "admission as to the errors of the Farm Board and a promise to correct them."

Cox, Democratic presidential nominee in 1920, said Hoover offered nothing basically new on the tariff, and in discussing prohibition in his acceptance speech, said substantially that "if we did not look out we would have the old-time saloon back on our hands."

The people want a change, Cox said, and "the reforms they are thinking of seem to be symbolized by the leader of progressive forces in America, the Democratic candidate, Gov. Roosevelt, of New York."

Saying the "Old Guard, standing waist deep in the morass of desolation, offers no way out, but threatens even graver disaster if we attempt to take ourselves out under new leadership," Cox added that the tariff "is elaborated upon most to spread doubt."

Of the present campaign the ex-Governor said:

"In 1928, we were warned against the Pope of Rome, and now we find the Old Guard of the Republican Party in almost pitiful phrase singing lullabies of love in the ears of Al Smith, the alleged representative of the Pope. More than that, they have nominated a Catholic—a very estimable and able gentleman, by the way, for the governorship of New York."

Douglas Wharf Feud Hearing Thursday

John Douglas, Jr., will have an opportunity to tell City Council next Thursday his opinion of the management of the city wharves. The sand and gravel dock dispute will come up at an open hearing.

Douglas' sand fleet is now tied up near the foot of Fancourt street on a wharf leased by the city to the Henry Hudson Sand and Gravel Company. That section of the wharf is unimproved, however, and Douglas says it will require dredging before he can get his boats close enough to the bank to unload sand.

Maine U. Students Paralysis Victims

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Fifteen freshmen at the University of Maine today were under quarantine in one dormitory as a result of two cases of what state health authorities here said was diagnosed as infantile paralysis. One of the cases was termed mild, while the other was serious, although the victim was on the road to recovery.

Pounds to Run Against O'Brien; 'Trade' Hinted

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(Universal.)—The job nobody seemed ta want, Republican nominee to oppose Surrogate John F. O'Brien, Democratic "harmony" candidate for Mayor, went tonight to former State Treasurer Lewis H. Pounds, who is 71 years old.

Pounds, president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board and former borough president of Brooklyn, was nominated by the 8,747 Republican county committeemen nominating convention in Mecca Temple tonight.

There were whispers in the convention hall that the nomination of Pounds was a Republican "sacrifice" tendered Tammany Democrats in return for a bi-partisan deal whereby Tammany would back the Republican nominee for Governor, Col. William Donovan.

Tammy fought bitterly against the nomination of the Democratic candidate for Governor, Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who was named at the state convention last Tuesday.

Masonic Veterans' Reunion Wednesday

A banquet and entertainment in Masonic Temple will be held at the forty-sixth annual reunion of the Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania, Wednesday evening.

Three Face Charges Of Plotting Dry Raid

Justice of the Peace Harry Biggs, of Wilmerding; Constable George W. Arendas and William H. Murry, of Wall, were held for court on conspiracy charges last night by Justice of the Peace John T. Small, of East McKeesport.

John Orris, North Braddock shopkeeper, accused Arendas of accepting money to "fix" a raid and accused all three of conspiring to cause a false raid on his place.

DANDRUFF
Scalp Irritations

LUCKY TIGER does the work now! Bacteriological tests prove its safety for both adults and children. For years millions have been buying it at their druggist's or barber's, and telling their friends about it. A single application stops that miserable itching and a single bottle often corrects most annoying scalp irritations.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

To dress dry, unruly, electrified hair, use our Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Hair Oil Dressing. Delicately perfumed. A delight to use—not greasy or sticky.

Fully Guaranteed

(Advertisement)

You Can Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach *this way*

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

No Old, Out-Of-Date Or Bankrupt Stocks Here

WE present only new furniture from makers of good furniture... Every piece is up-to-date in style, and received from the manufacturers very recently... You will also find prices, by comparison, lower than asked elsewhere, even for "sale furniture"—quality for quality considered.

If you are at all furniture-buying minded now, or soon will be, visit with us and learn of our radical departure price advantages before you purchase... Otherwise you may regret not having done so.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

A SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE

Visitors As Welcome As Customers—A Useful Souvenir To All

FALLER'S Wayside FURNITURE MART

7301—21 PENN AVE. at LEXINGTON — PITTSBURGH

Other Faller Stores, Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek

If It Hurts, Don't Pay

Never before, a Plate to compare WITH ITS *QUALITY* AT SUCH *LOW PRICE*

DR. FRIEDLANDER'S

Will Give Perfect Fit and Satisfaction

Made to Harmonize with Your Individuality

$10 REALIKE PLATES $10

Here is the plate that has taken Pennsylvania by storm. Patients are amazed at its quality and the exceptional service it is able to render. Dr. Friedlander's Realike Plates are made by master craftsmen from the finest and most beautiful materials, and supply the long-wanted need for dentures with the maximum amount of beauty and comfort. They are designed to give long, long service, and above all, reproduce the TRUE-REAL coloring of the natural gums so perfect as to positively defy detection. Truly a marvel of the dental age and—look again at the price.

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTION

with all Bridge and Platework

We can successfully *treat, correct, restore* or *extract* any number of your decaying teeth in a manner that will astonish you. Our methods are so simple and gentle you can sit with the utmost comfort in the dental chair while the work progresses. *"If It Hurts, Don't Pay."*

DR. FRIEDLANDER

130 FIFTH AVE.—PITTSBURGH

Make Certain You Are in Dr. Friedlander's Office

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., SUNDAY 11 to 3

In New York...A

Homelike Welcome

LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy... located in the fashionable midtown residential district... convenient to the heart of things... *The* DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

COLORADO POLL FIGHT HOTTEST OF FAR WEST

Hoover Holds 80-Vote Lead With 5,552 Ballots Listed From State in Hearst Test.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Colorado is the campaign battleground of the Far West and don't think it's not a battle.

If there is a doubtful state anywhere in the country Colorado is it.

Returns to date in the nation-wide presidential postcard poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, with 5,552 Colorado ballots recorded show President Hoover ahead with an 80-vote margin. This is just seventy-two one hundreds of 1 per cent better than an even 50-50 break.

Translated into actual election day votes, this would give Hoover a potential state majority of a little less than 5,000. Colorado in 1928 sent 386,800 citizens to the polls to vote for President Hoover and Gov. Smith. A possible 5,000 majority out of that number gives some idea of how close the state really is.

An even better estimate of the Colorado situation is revealed in a detailed analysis of the poll ballots by individual counties and congressional districts.

As these are the last ballots received, they give a measure of the even division of sentiment as it appears in the state one month, to a day, before the election.

Considered from the perspective of the congressional district rather than from the state as a whole, calculations show a potential Hoover state majority of 7,600. That is not so very far from the 5,000 state calculation.

When the breakdown analysis is completed by individual counties, there may be a difference the other way. For instance, Larimer, one of the larger ones in the Second District, is running so close that there is a difference of only six votes out of 188, while Arapahoe County, in the same district gives Roosevelt a 29 majority out of 215 ballots, yet the district total favors Hoover by 17.

With the situation so close, the final estimate on Colorado cannot be made with any degree of safety until all poll replies are in hand and an estimate is worked out for each of the 63 separate counties.

How Men, Women Vote in Poll

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and now it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

STATE.	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total.	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women.	Roosevelt Total.	Electoral Vote Hoover.	Electoral Vote Roosevelt.
Alabama	385	70	455	2,724	579	3,303	..	11
Arizona	429	78	507	836	245	1,081	..	3
Arkansas	377	125	502	1,774	506	2,280	..	9
California	7,545	2,669	10,214	14,159	4,185	18,344	..	22
Colorado	2,146	670	2,816	2,080	656	2,736	6	..
Connecticut	3,347	1,129	4,476	1,967	650	2,617	8	..
Delaware	509	147	656	551	152	703	..	3
Florida	702	199	901	2,268	447	2,715	..	7
Georgia	275	53	328	2,578	527	3,105	..	12
Idaho	696	205	901	903	229	1,132	..	4
Illinois	7,916	3,888	11,804	12,850	4,208	17,058	..	29
Indiana	5,249	2,441	7,690	6,242	2,309	8,551	..	14
Iowa	2,533	1,809	4,342	4,053	1,404	5,457	..	11
Kansas	2,616	1,578	4,194	2,769	1,003	3,772	9	..
Kentucky	3,657	786	4,443	6,645	1,447	8,092	..	11
Louisiana	313	87	400	1,614	444	2,058	..	10
Maine	1,211	726	1,937	790	344	1,134	5	..
Maryland	1,133	432	1,565	2,718	1,006	3,724	..	8
Mass.	5,133	2,518	7,651	2,471	1,037	3,508	17	..
Michigan	5,393	2,416	7,809	6,453	2,413	8,866	..	19
Minnesota	3,246	1,209	4,455	4,690	1,194	5,884	..	11
Mississippi	127	25	152	1,710	435	2,145	..	9
Missouri	4,426	2,020	6,446	7,586	2,899	10,485	..	15
Montana	1,191	210	1,401	1,330	295	1,625	..	4
Nebraska	1,518	739	2,257	3,270	897	4,167	..	7
Nevada	156	29	185	359	110	469	..	3
N. Hampshire	1,269	468	1,737	717	207	924	4	..
New Jersey	6,984	2,649	9,633	5,523	2,017	7,540	16	..
New Mexico	609	125	734	829	144	973	..	3
New York	13,911	6,694	20,605	13,330	5,859	19,189	47	..
N. Carolina	1,652	237	1,889	6,015	1,066	7,081	..	13
N. Dakota	892	157	1,049	1,324	171	1,495	..	4
Ohio	8,046	3,396	11,442	8,526	2,741	11,267	26	..
Oklahoma	1,385	415	1,800	3,404	877	4,281	..	11
Oregon	428	454	882	688	533	1,221	..	5
Pennsylvania	9,636	4,221	13,857	10,877	4,048	14,925	..	36
Rhode Island	939	443	1,382	710	348	1,058	4	..
S. Carolina	51	15	66	1,031	287	1,318	..	8
S. Dakota	668	242	910	1,169	244	1,413	..	4
Tennessee	1,353	186	1,539	2,610	633	3,243	..	11
Texas	1,223	288	1,511	6,994	1,643	8,637	..	23
Utah	780	187	967	1,173	315	1,488	..	4
Vermont	803	300	1,103	506	146	652	3	..
Virginia	848	180	1,028	2,570	694	3,264	..	11
Washington	1,849	743	2,592	3,147	1,336	4,483	..	8
W. Virginia	2,935	733	3,668	4,275	1,119	5,394	..	8
Wisconsin	2,985	1,214	4,199	5,848	1,259	7,107	..	12
Wyoming	334	82	416	348	120	468	..	3
Total	121,809	49,687	171,496	177,004	55,428	232,432	145	386

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

More High Speed Cars for West End

High speed cars will be used entirely beginning tomorrow on Routes 27, 30 and 31 to Carnegie, Crafton, Ingram and Sheraden, it was announced by the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Some of these cars have been in use during rush hours for several months.

Store Will Display Tableland Products

The summer and fall activities of the Tableland Association will be climaxed this week with an exhibition of products grown on farms in the tableland area, in Gimbel's store Friday and Saturday. A banquet, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the chamber Friday.

16 Contagious Cases Under Quarantine

These new cases in quarantine were reported by the City Department of Health yesterday: Scarlet fever, 5; mumps, 1; whooping cough, 2; chickenpox, 1, and pneumonia, 7.

Milwaukee's Mayor Speaks Here Today

Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee and chairman of the Socialist National Campaign Committee, is scheduled to speak this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fulton Theater, on the Socialist national program.

HURLEY SPEAKS IN WISCONSIN

RIPON, Wis., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—From the porch of a little school house known as the birthplace of the Republican party, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, in a political address today, called for support for President Hoover as the "Strong Man" of Republicanism—"the one great hope of getting out of the morass."

To Wisconsin and the Northwest, Hurley told of what he described as the administration's waterways projects and criticized Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for President, as being "for and against" waterway proposals.

Hurley's trip to Wisconsin was regarded by local politicians as significant. The state, long under dominance of the anti-administration Lafollette Progressive Republicans, at a recent primary repudiated Lafollette leadership. In the primary, however, leaders said, issues were mainly local and there was little opportunity for the voter to register his position on the national administration.

Bridge at Sewickley To Be Closed 1 Day

The Sewickley-Coraopolis bridge will be closed to traffic Wednesday, beginning at 5 a. m., on account of repaving, according to an announcement by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. Motorists will be able to use the McKees Rocks and Ambridge bridges.

Avalon Student Debate Manager

Claude Tejan, of 317 McKinley street, Avalon, has been named manager of the varsity debating team at Capitol University, Columbus, O. Tejan has been a member of the forensic squad for two years.

A good time to open a

CHARGE ACCOUNT

During our Silver Anniversary

when you may supply your Fall and Winter needs, at Anniversary savings!

We will extend our monthly charge account facilities to persons of good credit rating. If you do not have a monthly charge account with us, clip the coupon below and bring it to our New Accounts Department, Third Floor, or mail it to our Credit Manager, Colonel Franklin Blackstone.

FRANK & SEDER,
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Please open a monthly charge account with me. I agree to pay my bills by the 10th of each MONTH.
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Signature _____
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Occupation _____
References: Store _____ Store _____

Frank & Seder

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Great Silver Anniversary Special!

Modish Bar Top Frames

$3.65

Every pair of glasses guaranteed for satisfaction. Come in and have an examination made without charge! You can safely trust your eyes to our registered optometrist.

DR. F. J. CRYNS
Optical Dept—Balcony

Revive Your Radio With a New Set of

RADIO TUBES

TYPE 226, List Price 80c. Now
TYPE 201, List Price 75c. Now
35c Each

Old Tubes Tested FREE!

R. C. A. Licensed Guaranteed

FRANK & SEDER—BALCONY

DEMONSTRATION OF "Bon Ton" Foundations

All This Week By

Miss Addie B. McGoff

Associate Designer—Direct From the Factory

Miss McGoff is one of the country's foremost fitting experts . . . and she is at YOUR disposal all this week. Come . . . explain your difficulties to her . . . she can and will help you. If you need a foundation, she will be happy to help you.

Bon Ton Garments

$3.50 to $10.00

'Bon Ton' One-Piece Dualistes. $3.50 to $10
Girdles, Side-Hooks and Step-Ins ..... $3.50 to $7.50
'Bon Ton' Corsets priced at $3.50

THIRD FLOOR

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Silver Anniversary

A Trio of Common Sense Prices for

HIGH FASHION DRESSES

$13.75 $4.75 $7.75

These Frank & Seder Silver Anniversary Prices will let you enjoy TWICE as many dresses as you had anticipated!

Just wait till you SEE these dresses . . . You'll be thrilled by the brilliant variety of fashion! So Smart! So New! So Exceptional! You will find Rough Crepes, Sheers, Wools and Knits in each group . . . You will find every style that's in the fashion limelight . . . And, above all, you'll find perfectly marvelous values! Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women, Half-sizes and Larger Women in each group.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER
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EXTRAORDINARY!

$35 to $39.75 Coats!

And Samples Worth Much More!

COATS

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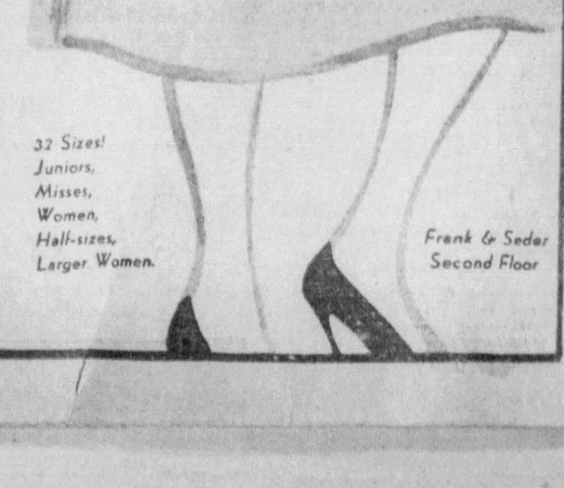
Yes! Yes, indeed. . .THIS Coat Sale is Stirring the whole town! Placid shoppers become eager buyers! It's a SALE that tingles and vibrates with fashion! And Smartness! Gorgeous Coats inside and out! Genuine FURS lavished in grand fashion. . .Fine Fabrics breathing Quality and Fashion! DO SEE THESE COATS . . . and you'll agree you've never seen a coat collection that offers so much real Quality, Style and Smartness at a price as low as this Silver Anniversary Feature Price—$25!



32 Sizes! Juniors, Misses, Women, Half-sizes, Larger Women.

Frank & Seder Second Floor

Damrosch Resumes Music Appreciation Hour on Air

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

This story will begin at the end to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, with Miss Virginia Gardiner becoming Mrs. Roy Durstine. Long ago, about three summers, to be exact, I spied a girl divinely tall and most divinely fair in the studios. Who is that girl? I asked. Who is that girl? No one knew the answer. I found it. Virginia was capable as well as beautiful with a Newport, Southampton background—a Gardiner of Gardiner's Island was repairing the failure of the family fortune by being a radio actress — and what an actress! Gradually Virginia became your daily NBC Grace Ellis, your announcer on NBC every Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, the heroine of your Death Valley Days dramas—a list of Virginia's achievements would be a columnful. Jealousies arose of course, Virginia's rise was too rapid, her talent and charm and ambition too apparent not to make enemies. But she persevered serenely—even if she did complain to me at lunch sometimes!

Miss Gardiner

Then she met Roy Durstine, partner in one of the largest advertising agencies in the world, vital, attractive. And the glass slipper just fitted the Princess' foot, it seems, and Virginia and Roy sailed away for a European honeymoon, leaving the radio world behind.

It's hard for me to believe that Virginia will stay away from radio. Perhaps she thinks now in marrying Roy she will just slip back to the old social existence but I wonder if the lure of playing Camilles and Juliets won't in time tempt Virginia Durstine away from her yachts and cocktail parties.

As we sat at rehearsal in the NBC Times Square studio in New York, I asked Ed Wynn if the popular idea that a comedian is really a serious man was true in his case.

"Doubly true," he said, "I'm the most serious man you've ever met."

The jester with the lisp and the giggle proceeded to tell me that a comedian, if he is conscientious, exudes so much vitality and temperament trying to be humorous that his relaxation is serious thinking. Try that on your harmonica!

Mr. Wynn further confided to me that he had a "truthful superstition." It is that a successful man must be good to others less successful than he is, or there is some law that will take away his luck."

Mr. Wynn's real name is Isadore Leopold. His father was and is head of a large wholesale millinery establishment with headquarters in Philadelphia where Ed was born in 1886. (Incidentally he became aware of the comic possibilities of headgear while trying on hats as a millinery salesman in his father's business.)

Let me present Barbara Maurel, the CBS Staff Singer whom you hear several times weekly, the girl with the green eyes and peaches-and-cream complexion, the girl who is half German and half French, the girl who plays bridge as well as reads philosophy.

Miss Maurel

She is superstitious. She won't pass anyone on the stairs for fear it will bring her bad luck. She won't sing before breakfast.

When you hear her dulcet tones over the radio, she is in reality giving you "Love's Old Sweet Song," for she's singing to a certain somebody. I have her word for it that he is charming, sympathetic, an amateur poet, and the artist is "afraid it's going to be serious."

Her hair is golden, her favorite color is powder blue, and her favorite jewelry jade, "to match my eyes."

Radio folk have amusing habits. A few among these are that Phil Carlin always shaves before announcing a big program; that Floyd Gibbons always broadcasts with his hat on; that Vaughn de Leath, the original Radio Girl, picks earrings to match her mood and songs, she owns 50 sets; that Frank Black always looks under the piano before he starts to play; that Max Rosen, renowned violinist, has an invariable habit of saying to women, "Let me hear from you, will you?" And usually does!

Rapee Presents Wagner Program

An all-Wagner program is presented during the broadcast of "Symphony for the Masses" conducted by Erno Rapee on WCAE today at 1 p. m.

Opening with the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," the concert includes excerpts from "Die Walkure," "Gotterdammerung," "Tristan and Isolde" and "Die Meistersinger."

Six Million Pupils Hear Broadcasts

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors and director of the world's largest music class of 6,000,000 school children, returns to the air Friday for the fifth season of the NBC Music Appreciation Hour. The program will be heard over NBC networks, including WCAE and KDKA, from 11 a. m. to noon each Friday through April 28, 1933.

Dr. Damrosch, at his piano, will be introduced by the familiar voice of Milton J. Cross, and the phrase, "Good morning, my dear young people," will once more greet the nation-wide classrooom. More than 70 stations will carry the voice to listeners.

When Dr. Damrosch is finished with his introductory remarks he will mount the dais and signal his 75-piece NBC Symphony Orchestra to begin the inaugural concert.

The opening number for the fifth season happens to be Glazounov's Scherzo from Symphony No. 5 in B-flat. Damrosch himself describes the composition as "a very jolly piece of music." The veteran conductor says:

"This season will be the fifth of our Music Appreciation Hour, broadcast to the schools and colleges of America through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company. The steady growth of our audience during the past four years is abundant proof of the value of radio as a factor in the musical education of our young people.

"In the main, I shall carry on the programs of the year along the same lines as before. Four distinct series of concerts will be offered, graded to constitute a four-year course in appreciation of music. Through these concerts students should not only gain a good general perception of music as an art but, above all, they should learn to love it as an expression of their own inner lives.

"These broadcasts are especially designed to be helpful to the teachers in our schools, for the real work of instruction in music performance must come from them. I am most eager and happy to begin this series."

'Sweet Vengeance' To Be Dramatized

The first installment of "Sweet Vengeance," the new serial story starting in the October 16 issue of the American Weekly, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, will be presented in dramatized form by the "Our Family" cast, under the direction of Ed Harvey, Friday night on WCAE from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

The principal roles will be taken by Helen Wayne, Stephanie Diamond, Mr. Harvey and Leon Churchon.

High School Boys Present Recital

Two Pittsburgh high school boys, winners of the city, state and national music contest in which they competed with students from other schools throughout the country, present a recital from the studios of KDKA tonight at 6:45. The young artists are William Stone, violinist, of the Allegheny High School, and Roland Earl Wild, pianist, of the Carrick High School.

Toscanini Opens Symphony Series

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra opens its third consecutive season of broadcasts over a Columbia network, including WJAS, with a concert from 3 to 5 p. m. today.

Arturo Toscanini, distinguished Italian conductor, directs the program, which comes direct from Carnegie Hall in New York and includes "The Tansman Toccata," an unpublished composition never before heard in New York.

'Musical Memories' Make Debut on Air

A new series of gala weekly programs featuring song and dance hits of the past, known as "Musical Memories," is inaugurated over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, tonight at 7:30.

Fire Prevention Talks on WCAE

A group of three fire prevention talks are scheduled on WCAE this week. About five minutes long, they will be heard tomorrow at 4:40, Wednesday at 4:35 and Friday at 4:50.

Mrs. Sabin Talks On Dry Reform

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will speak over an extensive NBC network, including WCAE, tomorrow night at 8:45.

Jean Patou Talks On Styles from Paris

Jean Patou, one of the world's leading couturiers, is the principal speaker during an international broadcast from Paris, heard over an extensive NBC network including WCAE today at 5:45.

KEYBOARD KIBITZER

HERE'S Ralph Federer, popular pianist of the WCAE studios, in his new role of "The Keyboard Kibitzer," now being heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

George Bernard Shaw, Beerbohm, Lord Byng To Speak From London

J. B. Priestley, Harold Nicolson, A. P. Herbert, George Bernard Shaw, Lord Byng, Evelyn Waugh, Gerald Heard, Desmond MacCarthy, Stella Benson and Max Beerbohm—these British celebrities will be the speakers on a series of 10 broadcasts "To An Unnamed Listener" to be heard over the Columbia network, including WJAS, every Monday beginning tomorrow from 4:20 to 4:40 p. m.

The authors will speak, in the above order, from the London studios of the British Broadcasting Company, which will relay their talks to the United States.

One of Britain's best-selling authors, J. B. Priestley, has been accused of catering to popular taste; what he has to say will be addressed "To a Highbrow." On the other hand, Harold Nicolson, super-highbrow aristocrat, complete with Oxford accent, frequently criticized for a patronizing manner, will have much to say "To a Lowbrow."

A. P. Herbert, star satirist of Punch and author of books and musical comedies lampooning British morals and respectability, will have good advice to give "To a Home Secretary." George Bernard ("Hello, dear old boobs in America") Shaw will speak directly, and probably not very gently, "To a Politician."

Viscount Byng, septuagenarian regenerator of London's police force, ought to give valuable advice "To a Young Man," while youthful Evelyn Waugh, who wrote "Decline and Fall" and "Vile Bodies" while in his twenties, will be equally interesting in a talk "To an Old Man."

What should prove a smashing windup to the series will be provided by Max Beerbohm, veteran satirist, caricaturist of Victorian wit, friend of kings and dukes, and watcher of the passing show since the Naughty Nineties. His unnamed listener remains a secret.

PERFECT

BOBBIE MILLER, whom you've seen often because artists have made her famous, is going to tell how it feels to be "the perfect model" when she is interviewed by Catherine Mackenzie over WJAS Wednesday morning.

Behind The 'Mike'

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Maybe you knew them when—Jack Benny was a cashier in a theater, Harry Richman was a lifeguard; Morton Downey was a candy-butcher on a train, later a furniture salesman. Ted Husing was a Florida real estate salesman. Red McKenzie, tenor with the Whiteman orchestra was a tenor. Louis Dean was a clerk in a general store at Valleyhead, Ala. Eddie Duchin was a pharmacist, June Pursell was a model Ethel Merman was a stenographer in an insurance office before she became known singing from a night club over a small station.

Miss Merman

Frederic William Wile was a bank clerk in Chicago. John Holbrook and Howard Petrie were bank clerks, too. Johnny Marvin sold his barber shop to join a traveling troupe in which he was stained "Hawaiian." Buddy de Sylva, noted song writer, was once a Hawaiian, too. And the Mills Brothers picked up pennies playing around their father's barber shop in Piqua, O.

Ben Alley worked in a road-gang in West Virginia. Kelvin Keech was a civil engineer. James Wallington was a traveling salesman. Tony Wons was a drummer, too—in a dance orchestra. Pat Kelly was a sailor.

Nellie Revell worked for newspapers for many years before entering broadcasting, but she never wrote a line for a woman's page. Floyd Gibbons was once fired from a Chicago newspaper because he couldn't write well enough.

Rudy Vallee wanted to be postman when he grew up. The postman was the only man in his Maine town who wore a uniform. Howard Claney's parents wanted him to be a clergyman.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
The Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, Broadway Tabernacle, New York City.

KQV—Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.

WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.

WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.

WJAS—J. Alfred Sender, from London.

KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.

WWSW—Ostrowski Polish Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WJAS—Reis and Dunn.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Symphony Concert.

"All Wagner Program"

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," "Wotan's Farewell" and "The Magic Fire" Music.
Ride of the Valkyries.
Siegfried Idyll.
Siegfried's Rhine Journey.
Siegfried's Funeral March.
Prelude and Liebstodt (Tristan Und Isolde).
Meistersinger Overture.

KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"David and Bathsheba," Part II, with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; orchestra direction Dana S. Merriman.

WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.
Charles P. Howard, "Collective Bargaining."

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

1:15 P. M.

WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Presented by the Memorial Park Quartet, Gene Baldridge, J. Dickson Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Earl Truxell, guest pianist; direction by Aneruin Bodycombe.

"Roses of Picardy"

Shortnin' Bread ..... Wolfe
Quartet.
To be selected.
Russell Mitchell, bass solo.
Valse (from Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15) ..... Arensky
Two pianos.
Talk by W. H. Sloan III.
Third of a series of talks on "Factories of Choice."
An Old Forgotten Note ... Harvey Gaul
Quartet.
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Piano and organ.
Roses of Picardy ..... Haydn Wood
Quartet.
That Beautiful Land ..... Hymn
Quartet.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Central Synagogue, New York City.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminiscing, Irene D'Emilio.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

KQV—The Stroller.

WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims.

KQV—Marathon Dance.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew5s Orchestra.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

KQV—Moment Musicaux.

WWSW—Latrobe M. E. Church Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

KDKA—Our American Music.
"Jazz and the American Scene," talk—John Tasker Howard; concert orchestra; soloists.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

KQV—Sunday Variety.

WWSW—Radio Review Program.
"Patience," the second act of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas presented by Radio Review, under the direction of J. L. Rodrigue. The cast includes church and concert singers of Pittsburgh and contiguous territory.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"The Triumph of Calvary," Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; music direction Keith Mixsell.

"My Jesus, As Thou Wilt."

The Lord Is Exalted ..... West
Address: "The Triumph of Calvary"
Dr. Paul E. Scherer.
My Jesus, As Thou Wilt.
Come Ye Disconsolate.

KDKA—Forty-Eight Highlanders' Band.

KQV—Red Rose Orchestra.

CHARLES WINNINGER, who is Capt. Henry, skipper of radio's new "Show Boat" heard over WCAE each Thursday night. He's also Capt. Andy Hawks in the Ziegfeld stage "Show Boat."

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.

KDKA—Temple of Song.

KQV—Weather; Studio Recitalists.
Josef Pentek, baritone; Anne Watkins, contralto.

WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Roamany.

KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
"A Noon-Day Conversation," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor, Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music direction, George Shackley.

"The Heavens Are Declaring"

Hark, Hark My Soul ..... Shelley
Chorus.
Address—"A Noon-Day Conversation."
Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
The Heavens Are Declaring... Beethoven
O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Charmante.

KQV—George Wooton, baritone.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Laura Straub

KQV—Charles Jones, organist.

WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.

WJAS—Jimmy Bridges Orchestra.

KQV—Lancaster Players.

WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Paris.
"The Long Waistline," Jean Patou, introduced by Robert Perkins.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Unemployment," Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of Ethics and Sociology, Boston College; the Medievalists.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.

WJAS—Watch Tower Progarm.

KQV—String Choir.

WWSW—Weather; WWSW Artists.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

WJAS—Little Jack Little.

WWSW—Joe Sebastian.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.

WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—William Stone, violinist; Roland Earl Wild, pianist; winners in National High School Competition.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor, with Orchestra.

KDKA—Players.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

WJAS—Classified Gems.

KQV—Sports; Interludes.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.

KDKA—Great Moments in History.

WJAS—Musical Memories.
Frank Westphal's Orchestra; Phil Porterfield and others.

KQV—Good Night.

WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.

WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Georgie Price with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"A Perfect Day"

Prelude.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
St. Louis Blues.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Sweet Muchacha.
Georgie Price.
For Old Time's Sake.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Kol Nidre.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
If You Were Only Mine.
Revelers' Quartet.
We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Baby's Prayer at Twilight.
Georgie Price.
I Can't Believe It's True.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
A Perfect Day.
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Tip Toe Through the Tulips.
Revelers' Quartet.
Secretary of the Treasury.
Georgie Price.
Bugle Call Rag.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—Soloist.

WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Me and Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—"Eclipse Adventures," by Clyde Fisher.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russian Gaieties.

WJAS—Roxy Theater Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE — Musical Moments; Weather.

KDKA—Melodies.
Male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WJAS — Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
"Squirrel Cage"

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Red Adams.
"Red Plays the Game"

WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Beachcomber.

KDKA—Lifetime Review.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Concert Orchestra.

WWSW—Mercedes Greenwald.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Florence Wightman, harpist; women's vocal octet with harp and organ, direction George Dilworth.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction, William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.

WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—A Voice, a Violin.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

KDKA—Fireflies.

WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.

WJAS—Ann Leaf and Ben Alley.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Cahu Serenade.

KDKA—The Accordion Man.

WJAS—Maud Ingersoll's Colonial Girls.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodie Serenade.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Good Night.

12 MIDNIGHT

WCAE—Village Barn Orchestra.

KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Floyd Gibbons In New Program

Floyd Gibbons, noted adventurer and newspaper correspondent, will be starred in a new series known as "The Elgin Adventure Club" over an NBC network, including WCAE, beginning Friday night. The programs will be heard weekly at 10:30 p. m.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Ohman & Arden
Veronica Wiggins
Bertrand Hirsch
The most elaborte musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

ORCHESTRA AID URGED IN DRIVE FOR PATRONAGE

Symphony Society to Open Membership Campaign in Radio Concert Next Week.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Beginning with the broadcast of a short symphony concert, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will inaugurate next Sunday a drive for memberships and funds to assure its survival for the coming year.

Mr. Lissfelt

If we look back upon the history of this orchestra we must feel a bit proud of its existence. Made out of a will to play and a will for independence, its men and officers have given us good Sunday music. We have had occasion to hear old and new music, good singing and playing soloists, and some good guest conductors. We have watched the growth of our own Conductor Modarelli with keen satisfaction, for we shall all remember his conducting of the Cesar Franck Symphony at the end of last season. The orchestra has played music by local composers, a deserved encouragement for these men.

CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

No one at present can foretell the future of our orchestra. The best we can do in these times is to help make it survive, to lend a willing hand to our own men before we offer support beyond our gates, so that the contemplated five concerts may assure us that we are not again retrograding as we unfortunately did in deserting our orchestra in 1909. As a prelude to the drive for membership KDKA has lent its studio at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, October 16, when Modarelli will present the orchestra in a short program including a movement of the Schubert Unfinished Symphony, "Fetes" of Debussy, and Richard Wagner's "Tannhaeuser Overture."

The orchestral committee is unable to name definitely soloists engaged for the coming winter; however negotiations are now going on to enlist the pianist Gieseking once more. He made a tremendous impression last year, and if he returns it will be by popular request.

Another contemplated guest will be Georges Enesco, Rumanian violinist and composer, who, if he comes, will conduct one of his own works as well as appear as solo violinist. As a composer Enesco has done some beautiful rhapsodies flavored with the folk spirit of his native soil, music not entirely unfamiliar to Pittsburgh. He is a popular artist in Europe and a teacher as well.

MENUHIN'S COMPANION

For the last three or four years Enesco remained summers in Paris, and to him the Menuhins have entrusted their renowned son Yehudi during the intervals when the latter is not playing about the world. A few days ago I received a letter from the elder Menuhin from which I quote:

"Yehudi works with Enesco very often, also with his harmony teachers, then Italian, French, etc. Two weeks ago Yehudi and Enesco took a day off and the two friends created a monumental piece of work. They recorded the double concerto of Bach with Monteux conducting, and then the now famous Mozart seventh concerto, Enesco conducting. To do a perfect job the Gramaphone Company (Victor in America) sent over from London their two chief recorders, and for the staff of the orchestra they drafted the concertmasters, first cellists, first violists, etc., of the six best symphony orchestras in Paris. The results were magnificent, extraordinary."

Enesco and Gieseking are enough to stir our enthusiasm for there are no better soloists. Now let us put our shoulders to the wheel once again and loyally help a winning race for our symphony orchestra and its courageous directors

Koch Gives Program Of Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Wanda Schaefer, soprano, will be guest soloist, Robert Reuater the accompanist. The program:

Jubilation Overture .... Weber
Prelude to La Traviata ...... Verdi
Capriccio .... Bach-Karg-Elert
Soprano Solos—
(a) Torna a Sorrente . De Curtis
(b) At Dawning ...... Cadman
Adagio for Clarinet .... Mozart
L'Organo Primitivo .... Yon
Song of India .. Rimsky-Korsakov
Soprano Solos—
(a) Hiszpanka ...... Di Chiara
(b) Spiew Mibisci .... Lehar
Marche du Sacre ...... Meyerbeer

Sewickley Boy Wins Music Scholarship

A scholarship in organ has been awarded Walter R. Rye, son of Walter Rye, 739 Beaver street, Sewickley, at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. The award was made from a large number of applications. Total scholarships for the year exceeded $28,000.

SINGING IN 'Y' SERIES

SWEDISH SOPRANO—Goeta Ljungberg, the Swedish soprano replacing Maria Jeritza in the Metropolitan Opera Company, one of the artists in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series. This is a Mishkin picture.

JERITZA SOON SAILING FOR U. S.

Stars of the concert and opera stage who have been spending the summer in foreign lands are fast returning to these shores. Among the first to arrive were Albert Spalding, the American violinist, and Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan soprano, whose tours have already started.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, renowned conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who arrived last week, opened the fifty-second season of the Boston Symphony last evening at Symphony Hall.

The glamorous Maria Jeritza, who has enlivened the operatic seasons during the summer of such music capitals as Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, Hamburg and Vienna, will arrive on October 17 and begin her tour almost immediately. Jeritza, who has not been heard in Pittsburgh in five years, will open the May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque on November 11.

Carnegie Music Hall Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Der Freischutz" .... Weber
Liebestraume in A Flat ...... Liszt
Tocasta in E .... DeMereaux
Tone picture, "At the Convent" .... Borodin
Fiat Lux .... Dubois
Symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre" ...... Saint-Saens
Adagio from Violin Concerto in G Minor .... Bruch
Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" .... Grieg

VIOLINIST

HEIFETZ—Jascha Heifetz, violinist home from a world tour, who will play in Pittsburgh this season, the first time in three years.

ROMNEY CANVAS RULES OAKLAND ART EXHIBITION

'Lady Spencer' Dominates Display of Decorative 18th Century Objects.

By PENELOPE REDD

"Lady Elizabeth Spencer," by George Romney, will be the presiding genius of the first of the season's larger art shows at the Colonial Art Furniture Galleries, in Fifth avenue, Oakland. The portrait of Lady Spencer will be appropriately dominant in an exhibition which includes decorative objects from continental Europe of her period.

Romney has painted her with a natural charm rare in Eighteenth Century English portraiture. The painting has much of the unselfconscious grace which makes his portraits of children so persuasive. Seated serenely in an autumnal landscape, she has paused thoughtfully in her study of some music on her lap. Her rose dress with blue sash and white scarf at her throat is in perfect harmony with the informal mood of the painting. Her hair is not powdered as in the formal portrait of herself and her sister Caroline in the Huntington collection at San Marino, Cal. In the Huntington portrait, however, her avocation for music is evidenced by showing her playing the harp. In the more personal portrait in Pittsburgh, Lady Elizabeth is contemplative.

Lady Elizabeth Spencer was the second daughter of George, Fourth Duke of Marlborough, K. G. (1739-1817), her mother was the only daughter of John, the Fourth Duke of Belford. Lady Elizabeth was born in 1764; married her cousin John Spencer, son of Lord Charles Spencer, in 1790; and died in 1812.

The painting until it came into the possession of the present owner was in the collection of the Viscount Melville, Melville Castle, Lasswade, Midlothian, Scotland. The Romney portrait together with Italian and French decorative objects and a collection of unusual needlepoint rugs will continue on view for the next two weeks.

These bargains will make your head swim! Have you ever seen such ridiculously low prices? Don't put off buying, get busy now, these nice peppy days—and save money. Wednesday will hold surprises for you WATCH! (and WAIT!) "PEG."

CASH FOR OLD GOLD! Turn your old gold, lying useless into ready cash. Amazing values given! The same shop will clean jewelry to look like new while you wait. 15c for each piece of jewelry polished, 2 for 25c. Be sure to go in to 249 Diamond St., cor. Wood.

Trade in that old gold for real cash—we can all use it today! (Me too!)

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

Pluto Tubes Made by Eveready Raytheon and licensed by RCA. This week MAXWELL'S, 617 Liberty Ave., introduce Pluto Tubes at less than ½ regular price. All types in stock. They will gladly test your old tubes, and give you a price on a new set of Pluto Tubes.

Get those new radio tubes now. Evenings at home are livened by the radio—have yours in good condition.

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

FOR ONLY $19.95 AND UP you can have your old style Fur Coat made into a new style Fur Jacket at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, MEZZ. FLOOR OF THE LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG. AT 3490. This includes Cleaning, Glazing and Ironing. Special—your Fur Coat Cleaned—$5.00.

THE GYPSY TEA SHOP offers more atmosphere per square inch than any place in town! Additional fine points are: excellent 50c and 75c meals, and tea leaf and palm reading Free by expert bona fide readers. Bring a party down to 207 Fifth Ave. Second Floor, cor. Market.

You Can't Keep Your Home clean and healthful with a dirty heating system. We are now able to vacuum-clean your furnace or boiler for $3.75. Our method of cleaning will save you hours of house-cleaning and remove the fire hazard of a dirty heating system. FA 5553—122 Anderson St., N. S.

Let a good male barber trim your hair, and be in style.

EXPERT MALE BARBER! He will trim your hair in the latest style for only 25c. Children's hair cutting a speciality. All other beauty work at the LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS, where only experienced operators work, 25c. Permanent waves, $2.45 to $7. Open every evening. MO 5474.

"AS HUSBANDS GO" IS A snappy, sophisticated comedy, that you mustn't miss! See the EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS at a bargain matinee, Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Sat. Orch. and First Balcony, 40c; Second Balcony, 25c. Get up a party and see a new show each week at these low prices. Pitt Theater, Penn and Seventh. AT 7344.

$14 SHOES FOR $5! Just arrived! Gorgeous suedes and genuine baby lizards, in wanted colors and styles, AAAA to C. Agreement with factories does not permit us to mention maker's name. We deal exclusively in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear for men, women and children. LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. Open eves. HA 0699.

Special for $50. Your Fur Coat remodeled, relined, cleaned and glazed, all for this unusually low price, 25 years' experience as furriers. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave. Also a choice selection of scarfs, short and long coats from the finest of pelts. Moderately priced. We call for and deliver. AT 4734.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! The very time for you to enjoy one of SANDER'S INN luscious dinners, in front of an open hearth log fire. You must come out. If you make reservations in advance, dinner will be waiting when you arrive. Call Sterling 0723. (Don't forget, dancing Saturdays.)

Have Your Awnings Removed! Let our experienced men take care of this task now. That's our business! We also launder faded ones to look like new. Don't wait! Call Court 7462. A. MAMAUX & SON, 120-122 SECOND AVE.

THEY'LL GO TO YOUR HEAD! These smart hats, molded on the head by ETHELINDA, 702 Grogan Bldg., will just captivate you! They are hand-made, and cost only $5! Also many new "made-up" models. For real style, visit this smart shop. At. 2174.

DRESSES FOR YOU ARE to be found at MINNIE GEIGER & CO., 511 Diamond Bank Bldg. Smart new fashions in dresses and suits, all materials, from $12.50 up. Frocks for the larger woman a specialty. Chic purses, $2 and $2.50; hats, hose, undies, and novelties. They'll delight you! Hurry in.

Men's All-Wool Suits, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell their $18.50 All-Wool Suits and Topcoats for $9.75. The latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send your vest to 134 Sixth St.

Dresses That Will Thrill You at prices that will amaze you—have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. The most adorable styles in "one-of-a-kind" models. Slenderizing dresses for large women. MO 1342. Open evenings, too!

Mystic Tea Room Is Serving a real Southern lunch and dinner at 50c, with tea leaf and palm reading free, 11 to 8. Nancy, the Gypsy, Mina and Renardo, famous readers, and other gifted readers. Come and enjoy a good meal with a good reading free. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor. Look for the rosy awning.

DISCOUNT ON BUS TRIPS! The INDIAN COACH LINES offer a 50c discount on any of the following trips with this coupon. N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 & $12.50; Detroit, $5 & $7.50. Special! Los Angeles, $38.75 one way. 964 Liberty Ave. Co. 9500.

CONCERT

SOPRANO — Lotte Lehman, Berlin and Vienna prima donna, singing November 18 at Carnegie Hall.

SPALDING HERE FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist, will open the Art Society's season at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, October 21. His program is announced here for the first time:

Sonata in G minor (for piano and violin) .... Debussy
Sonata in C major (for violin unaccompanied) .... Bach
Fantasy, Opus 131 ..... Schumann
La Fontaine d'Arethuse .... Szymanowski
Burleska .... Suk
Nocturne .... Lili Boulanger
Hungarian Dance in G minor, No. 1 .... Brahms-Joachim
Jota Navarra .... Sarasate

The Art Society, under its new president, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, enters upon its fifty-ninth season on October 21. In addition to Mr. Spalding, the society will introduce for the first appearance in Pittsburgh, Lotte Lehman, prima donna soprano of the Berlin Staatsoper, and Vienna Staatsoper, and John Goss and the London Singers. Other favorites include the Musical Art String Quartet; Heinrich Schlusnus, in a lieder program, and Myra Hess, English pianist.

Pianists to Resume Symphony Series

A series of "symphony evenings" will be presented this season at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute where a similar series proved very successful last season. The symphonies will be played on two pianos by Dallmeyer Russell and Marian Clark Bollinger and the explanatory remarks will be made by Charles N. Boyd.

Harp Scholarship For Pittsburgh Girl

Announcement comes from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia that this year's harp scholarship has been granted to Miss Margret Brill, of Pittsburgh. Miss Brill has studied with several eminent harpists, among them Grandjany, in Paris, and Salzedo, in New York, with whom she will continue to work at Curtis.

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Our prices for all classes of service meet any kind of competition without cheapening the character of the work.

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• Rough Satins • Wools

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 *Women's Sizes 38 to 52*

This is the first SALE the Annex Dress Shops have featured this fall—and it's an event!

Tailored styles for school and business . . . Dressy styles for afternoon . . . Ankle length models for "five o'clock" . . . Colors and details too varied for us to *begin* to describe them!

Be on hand early . . . these dresses are far too fine to stay long—at this sale price.

Use Your Main Store Charge Account

SECOND FLOOR

Smithfield at Diamond Street

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

See Other Kaufmann News Page 14

BEAUTY EXPERT FAVORS NATURE

Natural beauty is winning over highly artificial makeup, according to Miss Gladys Uselle, personal representative of Helena Rubinstein, New York beauty scientist, scheduled to discuss latest skin treatment methods each day this week at Gimbels.

Women are seeking to recapture beauty ideals of the past, Miss Uselle pointed out. She will consult with women, free of charge, and recommend home treatment. From 9 to 11 o'clock each day by appointment she will give women makeup treatments in the latest natural "blushing" mode.

AMEN CORNER FETE LISTED

A political but non-partisan program will be carried out at the annual dinner of the Amen Corner, held in honor of Attorney J. Howard Devlin, retiring president, in the William Penn Hotel October 29. Attorney Oliver K. Eaton has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Three prominent speakers, representing phases of political thought, will speak. State Senator Frank J. Harris is chairman of the reception committee.

Woman Shells Garden Peas With Wringer

ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. A. B. Keam has had success in shelling fresh peas with a common washing machine wringer.

She told the National Restaurant Association's annual convention so, but many of the delegates must have been from Missouri, and Mrs. Keam showed them.

Sure enough, in the kitchen of the hotel which she manages, was a common wringer. Peas are fed through the rollers by hand, the peas pop out and roll into a pan below. A beard-like contrivance catches the hulls.

15 Lectures Planned On Science and Art

Broadening its scope in the work for "The Advancement of Science and Art in the Pittsburgh District," the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh will present in the next six months 15 lectures in Carnegie Institute Lecture Hall. The lectures, on varied and attractive subjects, are to be held on Thursday evenings.

Wrong Bridge Lead Cause of Divorce

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Because she led the wrong card in a bridge game, Anton Hanus twisted his wife's arm, she testified before Judge E. M. Mangan, who gave her a divorce.

LUTHERANS TO MEET IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Beginning Wednesday evening and continuing through the following Wednesday, the United Lutheran Church in America will hold its eighth annual convention here.

More than 500 clerical and lay delegates from the United States and Canada will attend the convention of the third largest Protestant body in the United States.

The Rev. Stewart H. Rudisill, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Norwood, is president of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, which will play an important part in the activities.

One of the features of the convention will be a vesper service Sunday, October 16, at which a choir of more than 800 will sing.

Boy Band in Radio Debut Saturday

A band composed of 40 members of the Boys Club of Pittsburgh will make its bow to the radio public Saturday, October 15, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. on WCAE. The musicians have been selected from the 3,900 members of the club and range in age from 12 to 17 years.

LOCAL CLERGY GO TO SESSION

Pittsburgh will be represented at the first regular convention of the American Lutheran Church to be held in Fond du Lac, Wis., October 14 to 20, by a number of delegates.

The Rev. G. D. Simen, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, McClure avenue, and chairman of the Board of Regents of St. John's College, Petersburg, W. Va., and the Rev. Charles Isenbach, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Corliss, and chairman of the board of St. John's Orphans and Old Folks Home, Mars, will leave tomorrow night for preliminary committee work.

Dr. George Leibold, staff member of St. John's Hospital, and other Pittsburghers will attend the convention.

The American Lutheran Church was formed in August, 1930, through the merger of three independent Lutheran Synods. With a constituency in 32 states, five provinces in Canada, New Guinea and British India, the organization totals 513,000 members, more than 2,000 congregations, missions and preaching stations.

Snow Blanketing Plains of Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Snow was falling over a scattered area in Wyoming today, and an overcast sky indicated the fall might become more widespread.

When the Silk Market Broke Last June—Kaufmann's Scooped 6725 Yards of Silk at its LOWEST...Now!

Men's Pure Silk

PAJAMAS

4.95

To-day silks are UP in price—BUT we're getting the thrill of our life selling these fine (8.50 quality) silk pajamas to you at about half price! Being in the market at the nick of time rewarded us with this rare purchase. Richest of radiums—magnificently heavy and lustrous—the height of luxury. Smartly piped in contrast. Sizes A, B, C, D. We'd advise early purchase—especially for Christmas giving!

Deep Blue Canary Lavender Peach Brown Sea Blue

THE MEN'S SHOPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

• Colors of Jewel-Like Clarity!

• The Soft Sheen of Orientals!

• Patterns Through to the Back!

Beautiful

KIMBERLY RUGS

After thorough investigation, we believe these rugs to be the most serviceable and attractive of their type—at anything like this low price—43.75. They use an exceptional grade of yarn, and have a very close weave.

43.75 *Size 9x12*

A Small Down Payment Delivers

NINTH FLOOR

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Telephone Shopping Service, ATlantic 1000

SALE! *Ready-to-Hang*

Moving? Redecorating?

Read Every Word of This!

4.95 Pair

Your choice of

(1) Draperies made of the new Rumba Cloth—a crash-like weave of soft, rough texture. In green, brown, blue, tan, gold, rust. 2½ yards long, 50 inches wide.

(2) Draperies made of Crewel Embroideries (as sketched), in new blue, tan and bronzeen green. 2½ yards long, 36 inches wide, and French-pleated.

Also Fabrics by the Yard, to make matching slip covers, spreads and cushions—

Rumba Cloth, yd. 75c
Crewel Embroideries $1

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

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Why All the Excitement On Kaufmann's Fashion Floor?

Every day there's a general exodus of fashion enthusiasts from our elevators. The triple battery of escalators disgorges style seekers hot on the scent. They're here, you'll be here . . . because Fourth Floor is the place to get what you want when you want it! And priced the Kaufmann way.

Caracul With Character

A fur coat that is different. High style-conscious neckline and diverting puffed sleeve in caracul.

$295

Chanel's Halter Dress

A copy of a late Chanel wow. The halter buttons round the neck with wooden buttons. Blouse in parchment and brown with brown or green skirt.

19.75

Maggy Rouff Triple Capes

Own this coat and know life's worth while. Triple tier cape treatment with blue fox on bronzeen green.

$225

Schiaparelli's Garden Gate

Schiaparelli, the old wag, thought up this perfectly hilarious belt buckle. Pewter gray, hyacinth, brown and black, 14 to 20. A copy.

29.75

Tunics Are Tonic

The ⅞ tunic gives a woman's dress "front page" interest. Rough crepe with metallic note. Sizes 36 to 40.

39.75

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Chicago Ties Yale; Michigan Tops Northwestern

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 9, 1932 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

PITT DEFEATS DUQUESNE, 33-0; TECH WINS, 19-0

Football Scores

LOCAL
Pitt 33—Duquesne 0
LOCAL TEAM ABROAD
Carnegie Tech 19—Western Reserve 0
DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD
St. Vincents 19—Mt. St. Marys (Md) 6
Waynesburg 1—Penn State 6
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Edinboro 7—Allegheny 0
Grove City 0—Slippery Rock 0
Westminster 13—California Teach 0
Indiana Teach 19—Clarion Teachers 7
WEST VIRGINIA
Fairmont Teach 59—Ohio College 0
Western Md. 12—Marshall College 13
W. Va. Wesleyan 13—Bethany 6
Fairmont 59—Cedarville 0
Shepherd College 19—Shenandoah 6
Bluefield 12—Morris-Harvey 6
OHIO
Ohio State 7—Indiana 7
Ohio U. 38—Franklin 0
Case 19—Akron 0
Oberlin 13—Marietta 7
Otterbein 13—Kent 0
Wooster 6—Heidelburg 0
Capitol 13—Hiram 0
Detroit C. C. 3—Toledo 0
Miami 33—DePauw 13
EAST
Amherst 12—Union 0
Lehigh 7—P. M. C. 0
Lowell Textile 7—City College N. Y. 0
Colby 21—Coast Guard Acad 0
Holy Cross 32—Maine 6
Worcester Tech 7—Trinity 0
W. Chest. Tch. 6—St. Joseph 0
Ursinus 7—Dickinson 0
Yale 7—Chicago 7
Colgate 47—Niagara 0
Bowdoin 7—Williams 0
Wesleyan 24—Conn. State 7
Penn 34—Susquehanna 0
Villanova 31—Gettysburg 0
Susquehanna 37—Haverford 0
Drexel 13—Delaware 10
Dartmouth 21—Lafayette 0
Harvard 40—New Hampshire 0
Buffalo 6—Alfred 6
Fordham 20—Bucknell 6
Brown 13—Springfield 6
Boston U. 7—Rhode Island 0
Manhattan 31—Seton Hall (N. Y.) 0
Navy 53—Washington & Lee 0
Columbia 20—Princeton 7
Bloomsburg 0—Millersville 0
Nat. Farm Sch. 41—Emerson 0
Army 37—Carlelon 0
Tufts 14—Bates 0
Hamilton 14—Rochester 7
Cornell 25—Richmond 0
Mass. State 13—Middlebury 0
Ohio Wesleyan 19—Syracuse 12
Washington Col. 6—Gallaudet 0
New York U. 21—Rutgers 0
Hobart 13—Kenyon 13
Clarkson 18—Rensselaer 0
Furman 58—Erskine 0
St. Lawrence 6—Arnold 0
St. Michael 20—Norwich 6
Upsala 24—Montclair Normal 6
Hartwick 7—N. Y. Aggies 6
Bucknell Frosh 19—W. Md. Frosh 0
Providence 13—Vermont 0
LaSalle 24—Moravian 0
Yale Frosh 12—Exeter 6
Ithaca College 12—Oswego 0
MID-WEST
Notre Dame 75—Haskell 0
Purdue 7—Minnesota 9
Wisconsin 34—Iowa 0
Nebraska 12—Iowa State 6
Michigan State 7—Grinnell 6
Michigan 15—Northwestern 6
St. Mary's (Mich.) 0—Adrian 0
Cen. St. Teach. 32—Defiance 0
Valparaiso 15—Ind. St. Normal 0
Manchester 20—Grand Rapids 0
Oklahoma 21—Kansas 6
Carroll 9—Lawrence 7
Illinois U. 20—Bradley 0
Augustana 27—Knox 6
Wabash 15—Rose Poly 6
Eureka 7—Dekalb Teachers 0
Intern. Union 0—Centerville 0
S. Dakota U. 6—Morningside 6
Duluth St. Teach. 7—Morehead St. Tch 0
Lawrence 7—Carroll 0
Wheaton 50—American C. F. E. 0
State Normal 39—East. St. Teach. 0
North Dakota 12—South Dakota 6
Northland 6—Mich. Col of M. 0
River Falls 9—Stout Institute 6
Lake Forest 19—Northwestern B 0
Sunflower Aggies 26—Lambuth 0
Wheaton 30—American College 0
Culver Mil. Acad. 31—Valparaiso U. Fr. 0
Central Colls. 6—Howe Academy 0
Iowa 20—Buena Vista 0
Coe 6—Monmouth 6
Superior St. Tch. 7—N. D. Teachers 0
Bemiji Teachers 6—Virginia Junior 0
Iowa St. Teach. 13—Cornell (Iowa) 0
Concordia 13—St. Olaf 7
Iowa Wesleyan 53—Graceland 13
Western Union 15—Sioux Falls 0
Shurleff 7—No. Central 0
Beloit 25—N. W. College 0
Dickinson Teach. 7—Bottineau Foresters 0
Minot Teachers 7—Jamestown College 6
FAR WEST
Utah 6—Nevada 6
Montana U. 16—Carroll 6
Washington 6—Oregon 0
Colorado 26—Utah Aggies 7
Stanford 14—Santa Clara 6
Stanford Frosh 18—San Mateo J. C. 6
Gonzaga 25—Idaho 7
Idaho 0—Montana State 0
Washington St. 30—Willamette 0
New Mexico 6—Ariz. Teachers 0
California 12—St. Mary's 12
So. California 10—Oregon State 6
New Mex. M. I. 94—New Mex. Mines 0
Colorado Aggies 39—Colorado Mines 0
SOUTH
V. P. I. 25—Maryland U. 0
Baltimore U. 69—Cooper Union 0
Virginia 12—Roanoke 0
Johns Hopkins 13—St. Johns 0
N. C. State 13—Clemson 0
Randolph-Macon 20—Elon 0
Auburn 18—Duke 7
Centre 21—Transylvania 7
Earlham 14—Bluffton 6
Alabama 28—George Washington 6
Stroudsburgh Tch 6—Trenton Teachers 0
Florida 19—Sewanee 0
Citadel 12—V. M. I. 6
Mercer 52—Presby College 0
Hampden-Sydney 31—American U. 20
Texas 65—Missouri 6
Catawba 28—High Point 0
Wake Forest 6—South Carolina 0
Tennessee 20—North Corolina 7
Wilberforce 19—Bluefield 0
Murray 105—Louisville U. 0
Kentucky 12—Georgia Tech 6
Tulane 34—Georgia 25
Vanderbilt 26—Bowling Green 0
Miss. State 18—Miss. College 7
Chattanooga 26—Murfreesboro 0
Southwestern 20—Millsaps 0
Tusculum 7—Maryville 0
Tusculum 39—Knoxville 7
Morehouse 33—Miles Memorial 0
Mississippi 26—Howard 6
Louisiana Tech 46—Union 0
Rice 13—Southern Meth 0
Centenary 41—Louisiana State 7
Virginia State 19—North Carolina 13
Texas Christian 34—Arkansas 12
New Mexico 6—No. Arizona Teach. 0
Texas A. & M. 14—Texas A. & I. 0
Trinity U. 0—E. Texas Teachers 0
Carson-Newman 60—Milligan 0
N. Mex. Normal 9—Panhandle Aggies 7
Morehead Teach. 12—Armstrong 0
Tusculum 7—Maryville 0
State Teachers 13—Union College 0
SCHOLASTIC
Martins Ferry 6—South Hills 0
Latrobe 33—Derry Boro 0
Beaver Falls 20—Ellwood City 0
Derry Twp. 7—Youngwood 0
T. C. Union 14—Norwin 7
Punxsutawney 19—Ridgway 6
Jeannette 27—Mt. Pleasant 0
Uniontown 6—Scottdale 0
Erie Tech. 6—Erie Academy 0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BULLDOGS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN 7-7 BATTLE

Maroons, Eager to Present Stagg Win Over His Alma Mater, Give Elis Fright.

Crowley Scores for Blue; Zimmer and Sahlin Star; Lassiter Suffers Injury.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A pair of fleet, versatile Chicago backfield stars, Quarterback Vinson Sahlin and Halfback Pete Zimmer, harassed the sluggish Bulldogs of Yale so persistently this bright, Indian summer afternoon that the Maroon held the Blue to its second straight deadlock of the 1932 gridiron campaign. The final score was 7 to 7.

The two "pony" backs combined, in the second period, to complete a spectacular 44-yard pass, Zimmer to Sahlin, for the touchdown that enabled Chicago to off-set the Eli tally by plunging Joe Crowley, made in the first quarter. They came within a couple of eyelashes of breaking the tie in the closing minutes of the game to gain a victory so eagerly sought for their 70-year-old coach and Yale alumnus, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

YALE NEAR DEFEAT

It looked like the winning touchdown for Chicago when Zimmer, on one of his dazzling returns of punts, twisted through the whole Eli team to cross the goal line near the end of the game on a 35-yard jaunt. The linesman, however, detected that one foot had stepped out of bounds on Yale's 13-yard line and the ball was called back. When Capt. Birney, of Chicago, narrowly missed a drop-kick attempt for field goal from the Eli 22-yard mark, at a difficult angle, the last high hopes of the Maroon for a victory were blasted.

Stagg's fast, scrappy eleven, after a somewhat shaky start, gave the Elis all they could handle the rest of the afternoon as Sahlin and Zimmer put on a lively two-man show. The Maroons lacked a consistent running attack, as did the Elis, but they proved adept at returning punts and threatened continually with long passes.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

The longest pass of the game provided Chicago's touchdown and the biggest thrill for a crowd of 24,000 spectators. It came early in the second quarter, when Zimmer, after being stopped at the line on Yale's 34-yard mark, faded back to within five yards of mid-field. He threw diagonally to one corner of the field and Sahlin, racing ahead of the Eli defense, caught the ball over his shoulder just a stride from the goal line. The Chicago quarterback was tackled as he made the catch, but skidded across the corner of the end zone. Harlan O. Page, Jr., fullback and son of the Maroon line coach, place-kicked the goal that tied the score.

Yale scored quickly in the first quarter with the only real offensive exhibition given by the Elis all afternoon. Dud Parker's 30-yard run-back of a kick planted the ball on Chicago's 30 and a touchdown was tallied in five plays. Joe Crowley plunged five yards through center for the score and Curtin, right tackle, booted the extra point, after Bob Lassiter passed to Parker for an 18-yard gain and then slashed eight yards off tackle to the Maroon five-yard mark.

LASSITER INJURED

Lassiter, expected to bear the brunt of the Eli attack, was hurt painfully about the head making a tackle at the close of the first quarter. The North Carolina boy did not return until the last half and was not shaken loose again. His longest run, for 33 yards, was made in the first period.

Yale failed to advance beyond Chicago's 35-yard line in the last half, whereas Chicago three

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: AN ETERNAL LAMP—In 1507, Pietro Tascal, a Venetian baker, was convicted of the murder of a man and hanged on the famous spot between the Two Red Columns. After his execution the real murderer was found and the baker's complete innocence established. Public opinion was greatly aroused at the judicial murder of the Fornaretto, or Little Baker. The Council of Ten directed that an Eternal Lamp be placed in front of the image of the Madonna on a wall facing the Piazetta, which should be perpetually lit in memory of the innocent victim of justice. In addition, it was ordered that all sentences of death passed henceforth within the jurisdiction of Venice be accompanied by the words, "Remember the Poor Little Baker." The Venetian magistrates still adhere to this ancient custom and the light of the Fornaretto now has been burning constantly for 425 years. The cost of the lamp is defrayed from a fund set aside by the Venetian authorities in 1507 out of the ancient tax returns levied for "luminaria da mar" (lighthouse cost). THE UNWRITTEN LIBRARY—Nicolas-Edme Retif de la Bretonne (1734-1806), French printer and novelist, had one of the most original minds in literature. From the time he became a printer's apprentice, at the age of 15, he led a singular life. While working at his trade in the Royal Imprimerie at Paris, it occurred to him to devote himself to the writing of books. Before he died 203 volumes issued from his fertile brain. The most singular feature of this literary output was that 152 books of this collection, strictly speaking, never were written, although numerous editions of them were published and still circulate widely. The author simply transfered their contents from his creative brain to the printing press. He was thinking in cold type, as it were, and the books so produced abound in curious footnotes or asides on trivial and extraneous matters. Some of these books are rather licentious, although their literary merit is unquestionable.

TOMORROW—WHERE SHIPS SAIL THROUGH A MAN'S LEGS.

BLUFF MACHINE FAILS TO HALT PANTHER DRIVE

Crowd of 30,000 Sees First Grid Fray Between Losal Rivals in Stadium Bowl.

Victors Outclass Vanquished Foes, 19 First Downs to 7; Golden Cats Display Power

By JESS CARVER

The varsity eleven of the University of Pittsburgh stamped a 33-0 defeat mark on Duquesne University's application for membership in the football's big league as the city rivals clashed for the first time in history in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. A crowd estimated at 30,000 perched in the big Oakland Bowl and enjoyed the perfect Indian summer weather and the determined battle put up by the plucky Dukes.

Employing straight grid tactics, the Panthers punched across two touchdowns in the first period, staggered about in hit-or-miss fashion, mostly the latter, in the second period, came back with a single score in the third and added two more in the last 15 minutes of play. They rang up 19 first downs to seven for the Dukes and put an effective kibosh on the Red and Blue's running game.

DUKES LACK PAWER

It was Duquesne's biggest test and the Night Riders gave their best and gave it willingly. But they lacked the power to advance the ball when it was in their possession and found the power house offense of the Panthers too crushing to be stopped. Heroic defensive play by Nick Decarbo, sturdy Duquesne guard, and Ben Ciccone, the Red and Blue center, messed up other scoring threats presented by Pitt.

Duquesne made a brave bid for a score, too, a long pass, hurled by Al DeLuca and caught by Al Krankota, good for 39 yards, put the ball on the Pitt four-yard mark in the final period, but after one running play was smeared by Bob Hoel, brilliant Panther sophomore tackle, for a loss, a forward pass sailed over the goal line, where it was batted down by Jimmy Simms just as Pawlina thought he had it safe in his mitts.

HELLER LEADS ATTACK

Warren Heller, Pitt's crack halfback, was the spearhead of the Pitt offense. He scored the first two touchdowns and played a splendid game throughout. As in the rout of West Virginia last week, Coach Sutherland refused to open up, employing just four plays during the afternoon. He also mixed his material, keeping the second-stringers in the action for half the ball game.

Pitt's matter of fact play resulted in its being held on almost even terms in the second period, the scoreless one, and caused hope to flame in Duquesne breasts that perhaps the Men of Layden were going to be able to hold the Gold and Blue under 20 points.

Nine plays after the initial kick-off and the first touchdown was hung on the scoreboard. Pitt kicked off and the Dukes were forced to punt on third down. Mike Sebastian, in right halfback for injured Capt. Bulldog Reider, was stopped on his own 37 as he returned the boot 11 yards.

Izzy Weinstock, who did yeoman duty at fullback, cracked the right side of the Duquesne line for five yards. On the next play, Sebastian started through left tackle, cut back in beautiful fashion and raced 43 yards to Duquesne's 18-yard stripe, where he was forced out of bounds. Heller took the ball out of bounds without gain, but trying again, broke through right tackle for a 15-yard dash to the three-yard marker. He pummeled the same spot for the touchdown and Weinstock added the seventh point

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Too Much Power

PITT.		DUQUESNE.
Dailey	L. E.	Abele (C.)
Cuba	L. T.	Sinko
Hartwig	L. G.	DeCarbo
Tormey	C.	Ciccone
Onder	R. G.	Weinberg
Hoel	R. T.	Nicolai
Skladany	R. E.	Krankota
Hogan	Q.	Sullivan
Sebastian	L. H.	DeLuca
Heller	R. H.	Pawlina
Weinstock	F.	Zaninelli

Score by quarters:

Pitt	13	0	7	13	—33

Touchdowns—Heller 2, Sebastian, Nicksick, Matesic. Points after touchdowns—Weinstock 2, (placements) 2; Matesic 1 (placement). Missed points after touchdown—(Weinstock 1, Nicksick 1 (placements). Pitt substitutions—Ends—Wojcikowski, Booker, Timmons. Tackles—Walton, Love, Meredith, Olejniesnik. Guards—Ormiston, Seigal. Centers—Shotwell, Valenti. Backs—Citri, Munjas, Simms, Nicksick, Matesic, O'Dell, Weisenbaugh. Duquesne substitutions—Ends—Baker. Tackles—Vennerl, Donohoe. Guards—Rado, Center—Vidoni. Backs—Decoster, Citrona, McDonald, Nussbaum. Struck. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman—Bill Hollenbach, Penn. Field Judge—C. M. Waters, Williams.

Good Fight--Sutherland Fine Experience--Layden

The following statements were made by the coaches of the Pitt and Duquesne football squads immediately after the first clash between the two institutions was concluded yesterday:

COACH JOCK SUTHERLAND, PITT:

All Credit to Duquesne for a good fight, a great spirit and a clean game. On occasions, though, we were not precisely lucky, we had to have something in the way of breaks to get away on long runs. The Pitt players say it was a clean football game.

COACH ELMER LAYDEN, DUQUESNE:

Pitt played well. Dr. Sutherland has a fine, powerful team. Our boys made mistakes, but they fought hard. The game was an excellent experience for them.

60,000 See Wolverines Down Wildcats, 15 to 6

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Michigan's title-hunting Wolverines, matching their defensive strength against the power-house push of Northwestern, stopped Pug Rentner cold when he threatened their goal today and won, 15 to 6, the first football game between the two schools in seven years.

Although the game was the first of the Big Ten season for both squads, it was a definite setback for Northwestern's 1932 Conference title bid, and settled, for Michigan supporters at least, the argument of superiority. The two teams tied for the championship in 1926, 1930 and 1931, Purdue sharing in the latter. The last previous game was played in 1925, when Northwestern won a muddy battle, 3 to 2.

60,000 SEE BATTLE

In contrast, the skies were clear today, and 60,000 spectators crowded the Michigan Stadium. They saw spectacular football, intermingled with misplays by Northwestern. Rentner, field leader and outstanding halfback of the invaders, cut through the Wolverine line for numerous gains, but was stopped cold when deep in Michigan territory. He was also guilty of several fumbles, of which Michigan took full advantage.

Michigan won by a margin of two touchdowns and a field goal

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Well Done, Skibos

Carnegie Tech.		Western Reserve.
Stewart	L. E.	Troyan
Croft	L. T.	Christman
Sample	L. G.	Sawicki
Jones	C.	Colvin
Heinzer	R. G.	Gordon
Torsman	R. T.	Willison
Tesser	R. E.	Pearson
Dueger	Q.	Clark
Spisak	L. H.	Keady
Kavel	R. H.	Flanigan
Mihm	F.	Kremer

Score by quarters:

Carnegie Tech	0	0	6	13	—19

Touchdowns—Kavel 2, Sayles. Points after touchdown — Stewart (placement). Missed points—Sample, Stewart. Substitutions: Carnegie—Beveline, Ostrosky, Sutter, McCurdy, Goodridge, Doloway, Burzio, Burns, Sayles, Dreshar, Seigal, Plummer. Western Reserve — Maneine, Mandelbino, Matteo, Pontius, Ulrich, Swaney, Mathewson, Pursglove.

Referee—R. S. MacPhail, George Washington. Umpire—R. W. Brechtel, Wittenberg. Linesman—V. F. Jenaine, Akron. Field judge—A. W. McMillan, Pitt

JOAN RIDLEY WINS

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Miss Joan Ridley, of London, England defeated Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston, 7-5, 10-8, to retain her tennis title in the final today.

Spisak Stars as Skibos Rally in Closing Half

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Stumbling around during the first half much as they did against Geneva a week ago, Carnegie Tech's new eleven finally found itself long enough to push over three touchdowns in the final 30 minutes for a 19-to-0 victory over Western Reserve. A small crowd of 4,000 saw the game.

The Cleveland Red Cats, ably coached by the veteran Tom Keady, were evidently sent out to play a strictly defensive game, and they made the going tough for Tech's running attack in the first half. The Tartan quarterbacks refused to open up with their passes, and the Reserve secondary defense massed directly in their line. This permitted only short gains for George Kavel and Bill Spisak, who did the bulk of the ball carrying for the Tartans, and it was only when Harry McCurdy went into action in the second half with a few accurate tosses, that the Reserve defense began to waver.

PENALTIES HURT SKIBOS

Penalties again were the main bar to a smooth operation of Tech's offense. Time after time the officials called them back, many times from the very shadow of the goal line, and at least four promising sorties deep into enemy territory were balked by penalties.

The Reserve forces were very

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Waynesburg Takes Second in Row From State, 7-6

JACKETS STAGE LATE RALLY TO GAIN VICTORY

Both Touchdowns Registered In Final Minutes; Fumble By Lions Leads to Tally.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Waynesburg College defeated Penn State for the second successive year today, snatching a 7-to-6 victory from the Lions in the last few minutes of play after the Yellow Jackets were apparently beaten. State herself, had scored with only five minutes to go and seemed to have the game stowed away.

Skemp, Lion halfback, broke loose for 67 yards to put the ball on Waynesburg's 13-yard line. In four plays State took the ball over, Lohr making the touchdown. He failed to make good his placement attempt which proved to be the margin of victory for Waynesburg.

Waynesburg turned the tables quickly. A State fumble after the kickoff gave Waynesburg the ball at midfield. Rab Currie, whose touchdown was responsible for State's defeat a year ago, then tore off a run of 45 yards to put the ball a foot from the goal. Donnelley, who had entered the game only a moment before, then crashed through the line for the touchdown and made good on his placement. Donnelley's total time in the game was less than three minutes.

PASS INTERCEPTED

The circumstances leading up to the finish were as puzzling as they were dramatic. On the play before Currie's long run Lohr intercepted a Waynesburg pass, apparently giving the Lions the ball. One State player and two Waynesburg men touched the ball before Lohr got his hands on it. The officials ruled the pass incomplete and Waynesburg continued on her way to the winning score.

State made a last-ditch stand after the next kickoff and pushed to Waynesburg's 45-yard line when the whistle ended the game.

The Lions scarcely deserved to win on the brand of football they displayed. An early drive at the start of the first period failed to produce a score and the teams then began a punting game. The second quarter was a repetition of the first, but Waynesburg dominated the second half play. The Jackets had the ball well into Lion territory throughout the half and constantly threatened to score.

A series of forward passes and rallies by Currie frequently put the ball in scoring position, but State always managed to break up the fourth down forward pass attempts. With a colorless, score- [illegible] apparently in the offing, [illegible] suddenly came to life and [illegible]ed the entire game's action [illegible] the final five minutes.

STATE HAS EDGE

State had an edge in first downs, making ten to the visitors' eight. Most of these gains were made in midfield, however, the Lions failing to exhibit much of a punch when in a position to score.

Lohr, Sigel and Skemp stood out in the Lion backfield play, while Brewster turned in a good game at end. State's other end, Tom Slusser, former Schenley High athlete, was badly hurt in the second quarter after putting up a good game at the other wing.

For Waynesburg Ross and McCracken were outstanding on the attack. The forward passing combinations of Ross to McCracken and Ross to Currie were the Jackets' best ground gainers. Rollason, who did the kicking for Waynesburg, did a splendid job of punting, many of his boots traveling 50 yards and more. The lineup:

Penn State—6.		Waynesburg—7.
Slusser	L.E.	Sepsi
Berry	L.T.	(C.) Wiley
Hesch	L.G.	Brnias
Zawacki	C.	Paull
Kane	R.G.	Booth
Woolbert	R.T.	Butterworth
Brewster	R.E.	Holland
Collins (C.)	Q.	Ross
Mikelonis	L.H.	Currie
Sigel	R.H.	Rollason
Wantshouse	F.	Conroy

Score by quarters:

Penn State	0	0	0	6—6
Waynesburg	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Lohr, Donnelley. Points after touchdown—Donnelley (placement). Substitutions: Penn State—Conn for Sigel, Wille for Conn, McKee for Slusser, Lohr for Collins, Long for Mikelonis, Cole for Berry, Skemp for Wantshouse, Kreizman for Kane, Anderson for Zawacki, Meredith for McKee, Morrison for Long. Waynesburg—McCracken for Sepsi, Rozai for Butterworth, Tornabene for Brnias, Donnelly for Ross. Referee—Cal Bolster, (Pittsburgh). Umpire—Al Slack, (Pittsburgh). Linesman—C. E. Hodges, (West Virginia). Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh, (Pittsburgh.)

WAYNESBURG JUBILANT

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Gloom was turned to joy here today as a report that Penn State had beaten Waynesburg College in football, 6-0, proved incorrect and it was learned instead that the local Yellow Jackets had triumphed, 7-6, for their second victory in consecutive years over the Nittany Lions. Frank Wolfe, local coach, is a former Penn State star.

A victory celebration immediately got under way, freshmen went scurrying to College Hill to ring the school's chapel bell, the official signal of an athletic victory, while jubilant townsfolk hurried home to happy dinners.

A royal welcome home is planned for the football squad.

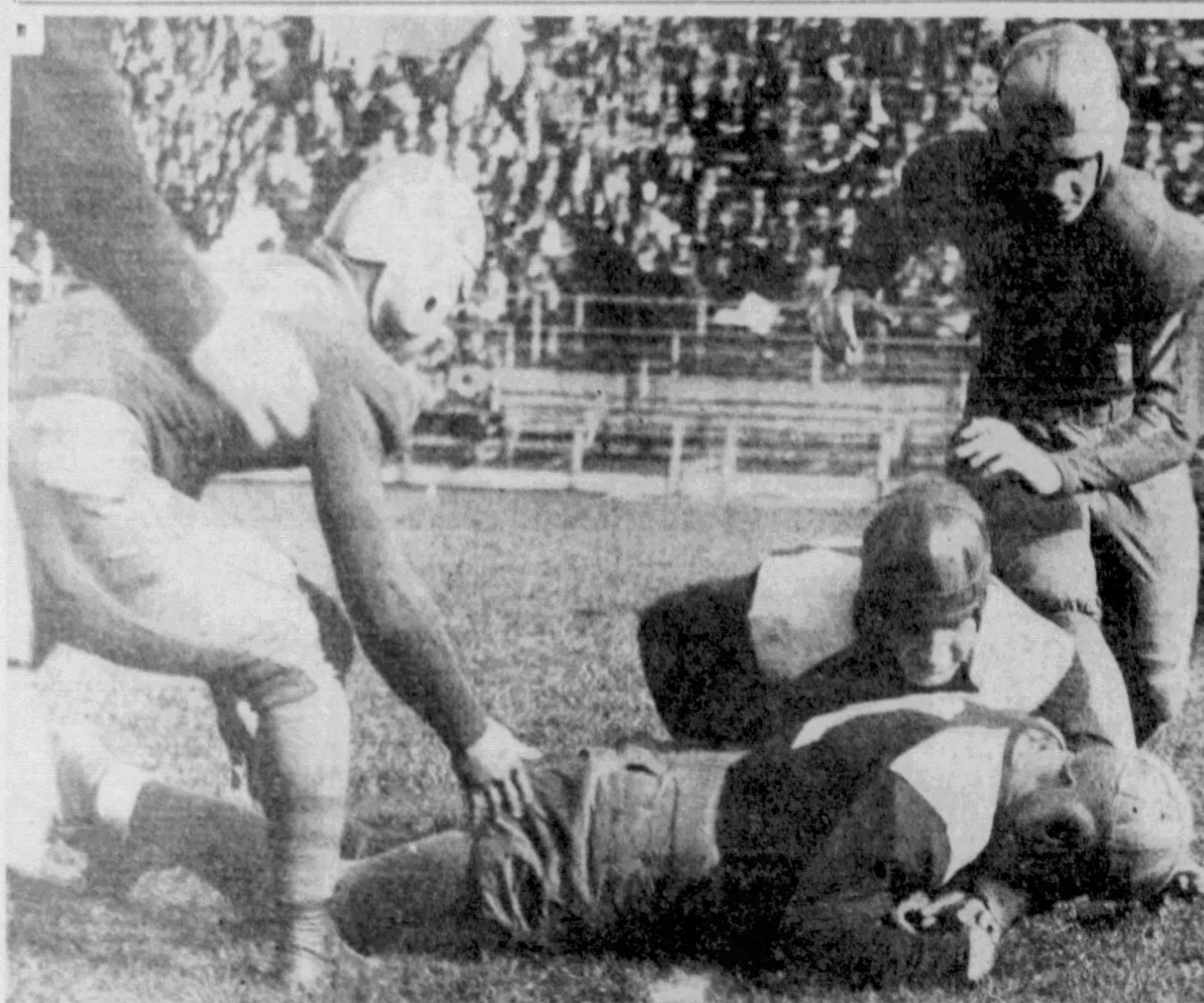
Flesher Captures Running Deer Shoot

E. J. Flesher, with a score of 46, won the running deer event yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

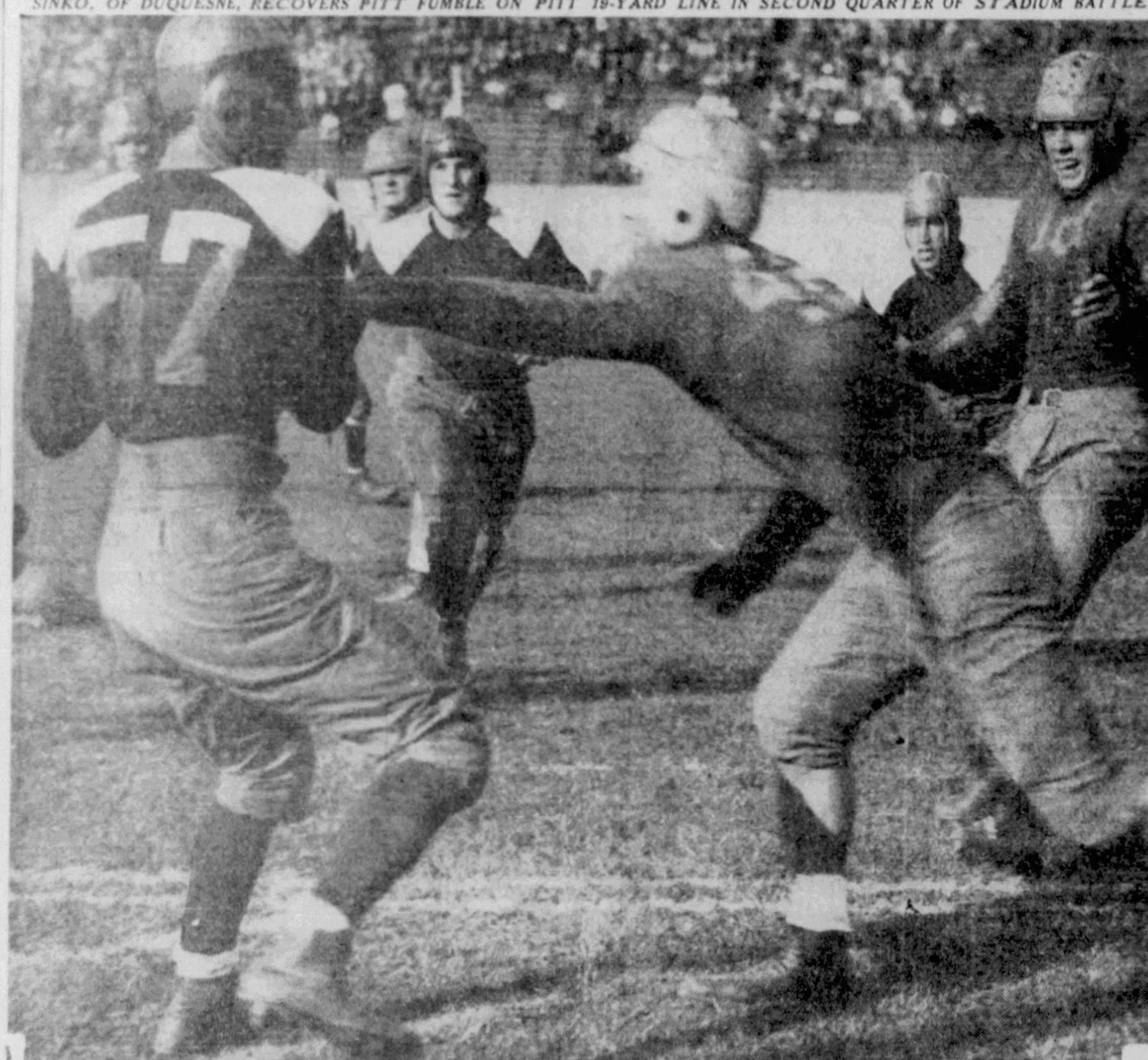
In Class B, C. W. Freebling won with a mark of 44. John Fairley won in Class C with a 36.

The rising bear match was won by E. H. Price, who shot a perfect score of 50. E. J. Flesher and C. W. Freebling tied for the honors in Class B with identical scores of 48 and in Class C, R. H. Heilman won with a 47.

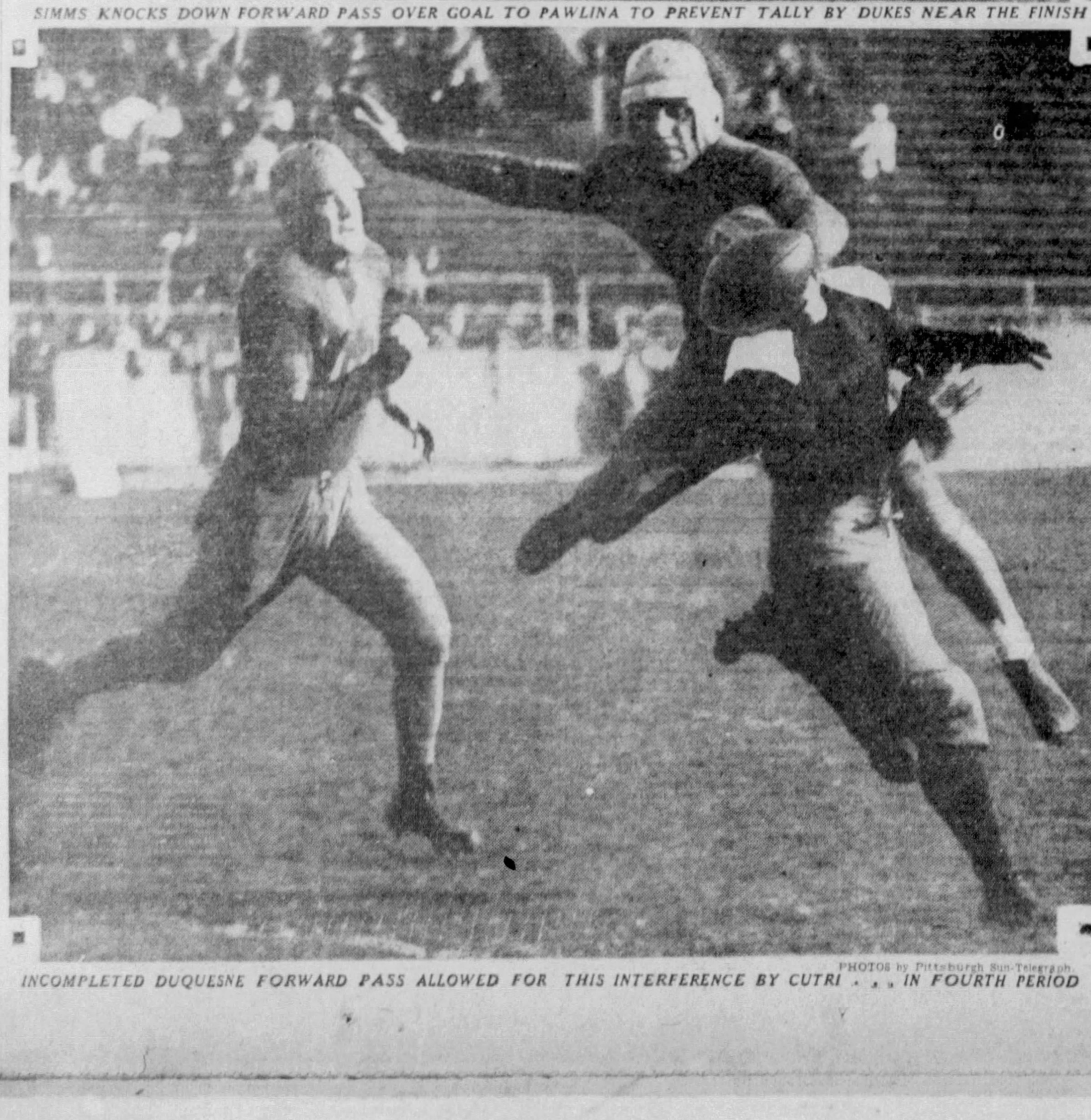
HIGH SPOTS IN DUKES' PLAY AGAINST PITT



SINKO, OF DUQUESNE, RECOVERS PITT FUMBLE ON PITT 19-YARD LINE IN SECOND QUARTER OF STADIUM BATTLE



SIMMS KNOCKS DOWN FORWARD PASS OVER GOAL TO PAWLINA TO PREVENT TALLY BY DUKES NEAR THE FINISH



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INCOMPLETED DUQUESNE FORWARD PASS ALLOWED FOR THIS INTERFERENCE BY CUTRI . . . IN FOURTH PERIOD

PENN BATTERS SWARTHMORE'S TEAM, 54 TO 0

George Pfann's Outfit Is Outclassed in Battle On Franklin Field Grid.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(AP.) — The Big Quakers from Pennsylvania gave the Little Quakers from Swarthmore a rough time of it on Franklin Field today, winning the annual football game, 54 to 0.

The one bright spot for the Swarthmore team was the thoughtfulness of the officials, who made each period 12 minutes instead of 15.

LITTLE OPPOSITION

Pennsylvania did not have to reveal any secret plays or resort to any complicated strategy to overwhelm the Swarthmore team, coached by George Pfann, the former Cornell star. The Red and Blue from a little after the opening of the game to the end had things its own way and ran and plunged at will for consistent gains. The Little Quakers showed less resistance as the game progressed, and Pennsylvania took out its first, second and third-string men and had many fourth-stringers in the game in the final period.

The star was Don Kellett, halfback, of Brooklyn, who scored four of Pennsylvania's eight touchdowns. His third score came when he caught a kick from Swarthmore on his 25-yard mark and ran 75 yards for the touchdown. Eddie Masavage, of Plymouth, Pa., quarterback, tore off a 47-yard run, stepping out of bounds three yards from a touchdown.

MANY LONG PASSES

Long passes for good gains also featured the Pennsylvania attack. One of them was a 39-yard pass from Bill Shanahan, of Staten Island, who went into the game as a substitute. It was caught by Johnny Powell and resulted in a touchdown.

Capt. Schembs did some good punting for Swarthmore, and Jim Funke, fullback, also was outstanding. The weather was warm and about 35,000 persons saw the game. The lineup:

Pennsylvania.		Swarthmore.
Burnett	L.E.	Sipler
Sokolis	L.T.	Browning
Yablonski	L.G.	Arnold
Engle	C.	Clement
Willson	R.G.	Heritage
Colehower	R.T.	Prest
Hemeon	R.E.	Davies
Masavage	Q.	Abrams
Kellett	L.H.	Orr
Lewis	R.H.	Schembs
Perina	F.	Funke

Pennsylvania	7	13	13	21—54

Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdowns, Kellett 4, Munger (substitute for Masavage) 2, Masavage, Powell (substitute for Hemeon). Points after touchdowns—Masavage 2, Munger, Kellett. Safety—Dougherty (substitute for Burnett). Referee—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Field judge—H. N. Merritt, Yale. Head linesman—G. N. Bankert, Dartmouth.

Ambridge Wins, 7-6

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Moe Rubenstein's big Garnet and Gray football team took a big step toward the W. P. I. A. L. Class A crown here this afternoon when it nosed out a classy New Brighton eleven, 7 to 6. New Brighton scored first.

Walker broke loose from nine to score after New Brighton had intercepted a pass on its own 32 and unleashed an attack that swept right down to scoring position, the biggest gain being a 25-yard one on a pass from Walker to Ted Mujwit.

Late in the fourth period Gutowski punted out of bounds on the New Brighton five. After the punt out, Michelosen passed to Cottage who ran to the three. On fourth down Perricilli wen over on a quarterback sneak. He dropkicked the extra point that won the game. The lineup:

New Brighton—6.		Ambridge—7.
T. Mujwit	L.E.	Mrozewski
Thomas	L.T.	Gutowski
Gillen	L.G.	Chyzewski
Burkich	C.	Kuhei
O. Goosby	R.G.	Fouse
Mentz	R.T.	Matsik
Keppen	R.E.	Shaffe
E. Mujwit	Q.	Santri
Walker	L.H.	Cottage
Pvukich	R.H.	Benedict
Webster	F.	Granovich

New Brighton	0	0	6	0—6
Ambridge	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—New Brighton: Cape for Vukich, Fields for Keppen. Ambridge: Michelosen for Santri, Bedzyk for Shaffe, Perricilli for Cottage, Cottage for Granovich, Herman for Fouse, Span for Mrozewski. Touchdowns—Walker and Perricilli. Try for point—Perricilli. Missed try for point—Webster. Referee—Otey Shanks. Umpire—Dave Hoskins. Linesman—Nolte.

Chicago Ties Yale, 7-7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

times reached or passed the Eli 20, due mainly to Zimmer's runbacks.

Yale—7.		Chicago—7.
Hallett	L.E.	Smith
Wilbur (C.)	L.T.	Cassells
Barnum	L.G.	Meneikis
Malin	C.	Zenner
Bronkie	R.G.	Patterson
Curtin	R.T.	J. Spearing
Zargent	R.E.	Berg
Parker	Q.	Sahlin
Lassiter	L.H.	(C.) Birney
Crowley	R.H.	Zimmer
Levering	F.	Summers

Score by periods:

Yale	7	0	0	0—7
Chicago	0	7	0	0—7

Yale scoring: Touchdown—Croley; point after touchdown, Curtin (placement).

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Sahlin; point after touchdown, Page (sub for Summers) (placement).

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Ttufs. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

PUNXSEY HIGH WINS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 8.—Punxsutawney High School scored a 19-6 win over Ridgway here today. Punxsutawney scores were made on straight football, while Ridgway's came by way of the pass route. One pass of 20 yards and another of 10 scored the six points for the visitors. Luty and Wicks starred for the losers, Fusco played outstanding ball for Punxsutawney. The lineups:

Punxsutawney—19.		Ridgway—6.
Craft	L.E.	Giottardi
Lown	L.T.	Engemere
Mauk	L.G.	McNair
Liebold	C.	Blase
Barletta	R.G.	Browell
Miller	R.T.	Biehls
Kep	R.E.	Luty
Fusco	Q.	Victor
Koval	L.H.	Frederickson
Ferma	R.H.	Lang
Relig	F.	Wicks

Referee—Reading Clear. Umpire—Clark Muskinger. Linesman—Traestery Despirs.

Dukes' Stout Fight Highlight of Defeat

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

And so they began the Pitt-Duquesne football rivalry in an Indian summer setting before a crowd of upwards of 30,000 partisan rooters at the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon.

With a 33-0 victory for Pitt.

With a game much harder fought than the five-touchdowns-to-none score possibly could indicate.

With the Dukes anything but disgraced as they braced themselves for a fight after Pitt had scored on the eighth play following its own opening kickoff and again just before the end of the first period.

STRONG DEFENSIVE STAND

Thirteen of those 33 points came in the first period, and 13 more in the final quarter, with both teams losing their identities in a maze of substitutions. In the middle periods the fighting Dukes held the Panthers to a lone touchdown, late in the third quarter, and then not until after Pitt had invaded the 10-yard line twice before, to lose the ball on a fumble once and then on downs on the four-yard line.

Pitt and Duquesne now can look forward to their already contemplated return game of next fall with the satisfaction of having made a good beginning, with a battle in which there were hallelujahs for the fighting stand of the loser as well as the usual portion of praise for the victor.

It was a strictly defensive game that the Dukes played against a none too tricky but powerful Pitt offense. And they succeeded to the extent of holding the Panther machine to the lowest score of its three games so far this year. Pitt crushed Ohio Northern, 47-0, in its opener, and, a week ago, steam-rollered West Virginia, 40-0.

SMOTHER PITT PLAYS

The main idea of the Bluffites was to hold those hard-running Pitt backs in check, and this they succeeded in doing by smothering play after play in the line to a surprising degree after a 43-yard run by Sebastian, subbing at right halfback for Capt. Paul Reider, had paved the way for the opening touchdown.

A 55-yard pass by Heller to Skladany led to the second score, a runback of a punt behind fine interference by Sebastian to the seven-yard line finally brought on that hard-fought-for third touchdown, the fourth was a forward pass over the goal from the 10-yard line, culminating a sustained drive of 80 yards, and Matesic broke through the line from the 40-yard line in the dying stages for the final tally.

It was the stubbornness and grittiness of the Duquesne defense that was the surprise of the game. The power of the Pitt offense was taken for granted. The Hilltop players were not easily pushed back or shaken off or discouraged, and, with the score 13-0 until the final moments of the third period, it can be appreciated that the Panther opposition was anything but a pushover.

DE CARBO, KRANKOTA STAR

Standing out in that Duquesne defense was the 172-pound guard from New Castle, Nick DeCarbo, who gummed up Pitt play after play from his position at left guard. Albert Krankota, the right end, also was in there clogging the Pitt works at every opportunity.

The Duquesne attack was no stronger that it was expected to be. It netted only one first down on running plays. There were six more from forward passes. As against this total stood Pitt's 16 first downs from scrimmage and three more from passes. On running plays, the Dukes gained only 26 yards net, as against 310 for Pitt. In passes the Dukes gained 157 yards against 140 for Pitt.

DUKES' STRATEGY FAILS

The Dukes got the ball no farther than their own 45-yard line in the first period. In the second period they worked it to Pitt's 45, and, just before the end of the half, recovered a Pitt fumble on the Panther 19-yard line, but couldn't make the riffle and lost the oval on downs on the 29. The third period saw them backed against their goal most of the time, with Pitt threatening twice before it scored.

The Dukes made their only real offensive gesture as the final quarter got under way. On a quick kick by Heller, of Pitt, they had returned to Pitt's 42-yard line as the third period ended. On the second play after the change of goals, DeLuca threw a forward pass to Krankota which carried the ball to the four-yard line.

Here the Dukes' strategy missed fire, for, after the first down had seen DeLuca thrown for a yard loss at right end, a forward pass over the goal line was tried on second down and was batted down from in front of the intended receiver for a touchback, Pitt scrimmaging the ball on its 20-yard line.

SCORE BELIES BATTLE

So that's the way they began the Pitt-Duquesne football rivalry, with Pitt the winner by a score that belies the intensity of the battling, with Pitt playing the sounder and a bit smarter football, and rolling up a lot of yardage, but having its troubles in between a riproaring start and a grinding finish.

There may be disappointment in the Duquesne ranks over the size of the score; but there need be none over the manner in which its representatives fought under their big league baptism of fire. As for Pitt, victory was expected, and so it came out of the game holding the "what of it?" bag. The Panthers looked good and spotty alternately as their straight plays mixed with a few passes either clicked or didn't.

PANTHERS PUNT OFTEN

At no time was Pitt sensational, but always well within itself. But you could see that, while winning handily, the Panthers were annoyed no end at times by the sheer fighting qualities of the Dukes, who were making their second appearance in the Stadium. Last fall, they played a scoreless tie with Carnegie in a game of abbreviated quarters for the benefit of the Welfare Fund.

The tipoff on just how grudgingly the Dukes gave ground was to be found in the statistics of the game, which showed that Pitt was forced to punt six times in the first half and three more times in the third period against the resistance which challenged the drive for the necessary 10 yards in four downs. Last week, against West Virginia, at Morgantown, the Panthers punted only four times in the entire game.

MICHIGAN BEATS NORTHWESTERN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to Northwestern's single touchdown. All attempts to convert the extra point after touchdown failed.

RENTNER FUMBLES

Rentner fumbled on the first play after the kickoff. Capt. Ivan Williamson, of Michigan, recovered on the Wildcat nine-yard line, and in two plays—less than three minutes after the game opened—Michigan had a touchdown. A one-yard plunge by Johnny Regeczi and an eight-yard off-tackle slant by Stan Fay brought the score.

The Wildcats took advantage of the wind to carry the ball in Michigan territory in the same period, and cut loose with a passing attack to tie the score. Ollie Olson made a first down on the Michigan 46-yard line, added two yards on a plunge, and passed 22 yards to Rentner. Olson then passed another 22 yards to Potter for the touchdown. His kick was

Early in the second period Olson's fumble gave Michigan the ball on the Wildcat 38-yard line. Harry Newman heaved a pass to Fay for 36 yards, and Fay cut through left tackle for a touchdown.

NEWMAN STARS

Late in the third period Newman gave a great exhibition of open-field running when he returned one of Olson's punts 52 yards to the Wildcat eight-yard line. Again Northwestern broke up the Michigan offensive, but Newman extended the lead for his team by booting a field goal from the 15-yard line. The lineup:

Northwestern—6.		Michigan—15.
Manske	L.E.	Petoskey
Riley	L.T.	Hildebrand
Dilley	L.G.	Kowalik
Weldin	C.	Bernard
Kinder	R.G.	Cantrill
Gonya	R.T.	Damm
Fencl	R.E.	Williamson
Potter	Q.	Newman
Sullivan	L.H.	Heston
Rentner	R.H.	Fay
Olson	F.	Regeczi

Score by periods:

Northwestern	6	0	0	0—6
Michigan	6	6	3	0—15

Northwestern scoring—Touchdown, Potter. Michigan scoring—Touchdowns, Fay 2. Field goal—Newman (place kick).

Officials—Referee, Dr. J. H. Nichols (Oberlin). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

West Va. Freshmen Beat Potomac State

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Storming the breastworks of Potomac State and stampeding around the flanks, the West Virginia University freshmen routed their rivals, 39 to 0.

AUTO RACES OFF

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Lack of attendance caused a cancellation of the auto races scheduled to be held this afternoon at Arden Downs.

(Advertisement)

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Notre Dame Rolls Up 73-to-0 Score on Haskell

MELINKOVICH, BANAS STAR IN RAMBLER ROUT

Game Is Turned Into Track Meet As Irish Outclass Helpless Indian Eleven.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Haskell's Indians ran the Notre Dame football gantlet today and got their worst licking since they invaded Nebraska way back in 1918.

Tossing 37 players into the fray for the initial workout of the season, the Ramblers clubbed the Indians into submission by the one-sided margin of 73 to 0. It was the worst Indian massacre since the Braves were tomahawked by the Cornhuskers 13 years ago, 101 to 0.

It wasn't a football game, it was a track meet with big George Melinkovich and Steve Banas winning three foot races against the hopelessly outclassed Braves to score six of the 11 Rambler touchdowns between them.

HASKELL OUTCLASSED

The Braves simply didn't have a chance against their heavier and more experienced opponents. Only once did they threaten—in the second period when they took advantage of a fumble by Chuck Jaskwhich, recovered the ball on Notre Dame's 40-yard line and advanced it 14 yards farther before being stopped. Coach Hunk Anderson couldn't stop the massacre either. He started his second team and wound up with his fourth-string backfield only to watch the score mount by 26 points alone in the final period. Notre Dame scored 23 first downs to Haskell's three and rolled up 623 yards to Haskell's 50 from the line of scrimmage.

BANAS STARTS ROUT

Banas, junior fullback, started the rout on the first play from scrimmage by dashing 54 yards to the nine-yard line and then over for the score. A few minutes later he snatched a 20-yard pass from Mike Koken and dashed 10 yards for the goal. Melinkovich picked up from that point as a fullback regular, scoring in two plays from five yards and eluding the Indians for a 38-yard touchdown run. After that touchdowns literally rained on the Braves. Lukats scored from 23 yards, McGuff, a recruit to be watched this fall, tallied on a 26-yard pass from Murphy, Melinkovich smashed over his right tackle for six yards and his third touchdown. Lowell Hagen, sophomore fullback from Monroe City, Mo., scored twice from 11 yards, John Tobin, another sophomore from Janesville, Wis., went over from 15 yards and Banas with the final from 74 yards. The lineup:

Haskell.		Notre Dame.
Barlow	L.E.	Vairo
N. Holmes	L.T.	Leding
Pence	L.G.	Wunsch
Crowe	C.	Gorman
McDonald	R.G.	Flynn
Miles	R.T.	Roach
Pierce	R.E.	Devore
Hendricks	Q.	Vejar
R. Holmes	L.H.	Koken
Duffina	R.H.	Sheeketski
Hayes	F.	Banas

Score by periods:				
Notre Dame	13	21	13	26—73

Notre Dame scoring touchdown: Banas 3, Melinkovich (substitute for Banas) 3, Hagan (substitute for Melinkovich) 2, Lukats (substitute for Koken) 1, Moguff (substitute for Lukats) 1, Tobin (substitute for Sheeketski) 1. Point after touchdown: Koken 1 (scrimmage), Jaskwhich (substitute for Vejar) 3 (place kicks), Laborne (substitute for Moguff) 1 (place kick), Murphy (substitute for Jaskwhich) 2 (place kick).

Referee, Don Henry, Missouri; umpire, Dr. F. A. Lambert, Ohio State; field judge, Frank Hogan, De Kalb, (Ill.) Normal; linesman, Dr. E. P. Maxwell, Ohio State.

Army Beats Carleton, 57-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP.) — Army's smooth attack rolled over Carleton College, of Northfield, Minn., for nine touchdowns and an easy 57-0 victory here today.

In the face of Carleton's impotent attack and weak defense, the Cadets plowed through impressively, their attack much sharper and more precise than it was against Furman last week, Major Ralph Sasse used his entire squad against the Minnesotans without stalling the Army attack.

The Cadets scored in every period with Elliott, sub quarterback, tallying three touchdowns. Kilday and Johnson scored twice apiece and Vidal and Frentzel accounted for the other two touchdowns.

A 27-yard run by Elliott was the longest of the game, too one-sided to be interesting at any stage of the proceedings. The lineup:

Army.		Carleton.
King	L.E.	Rafdal
Lincoln	L.T.	Ferguson
Summerfelt	L.G.	Behmler
Evans	C.	Main
Jablonsky	R.G.	Morris
Armstrong	R.T.	McClanahan
Kopcsak	R.E.	Strom
Vidal	Q.	Senior
Fields	L.H.	Nordly
Brown	R.H.	Petraborg
Kilday	F.	Hill

Army	20	12	19	6—57

Touchdowns—Kilday 2, Johnson (sub for Brown) 2, Vidal, Elliott (sub for Vidal) 3, Frentzel (sub for Brown). Points after touchdown—Brown 2, Buckler (sub for Fields). Referee—E. R. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—A. M. Baron, Penn State. Linesman—J. A. Benner, Holy Cross. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

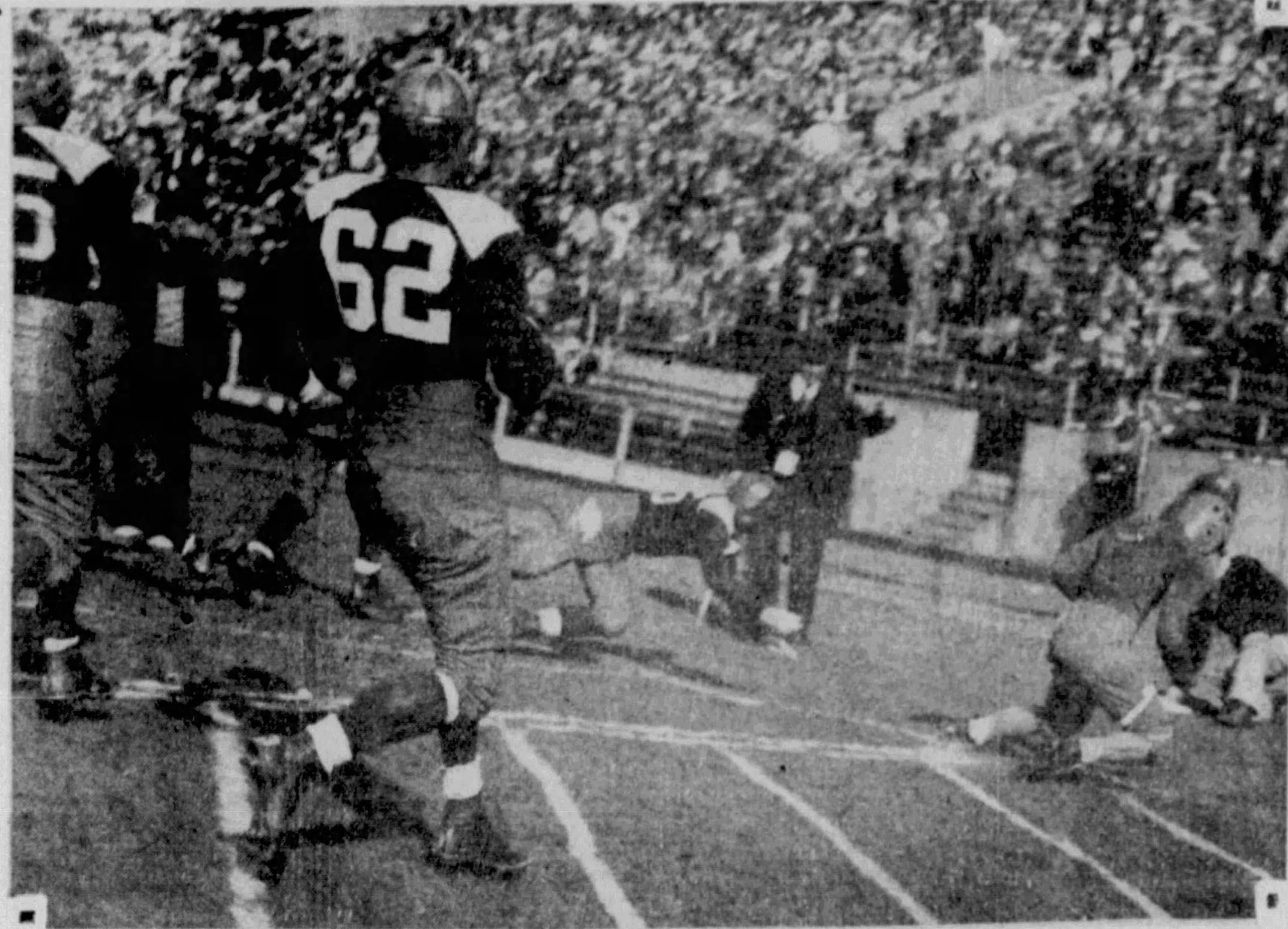
Navy Comes Back With 33-0 Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—An improved Navy football team swamped Washington and Lee by a 33-to-0 score in a one-sided affair here today.

Chung Hoon, Navy's brilliant triple-threat Hawaiian, led the attack as he rounded the ends, slipped through the line and heaved tosses to his teammates in fine fashion, gaining with nearly every attempt.

HOW PITT SCORED THREE OF ITS FIVE TOUCHDOWNS IN GAME WITH DUKES

MATESIC, SUB HALFBACK, BREAKS AWAY FOR 40-YARD RUN TO SCORE FINAL TOUCHDOWN OF 33-0 VICTORY FOR PITT'S PANTHERS AT STADIUM . . . . ONE OF THRILLS WITNESSED BY 30,000 FANS



SEBASTIAN SKIRTS END TO SCORE THIRD TOUCHDOWN IN THIRD QUARTER, ALMOST GOING OUT OF BOUNDS

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NICKSICK TAKES PASS OVER GOAL FOR FOURTH TALLY

PANTHERS BEAT DUKES, 33-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with a placement that split the uprights.

NAILED BY PAWLINA

After an exchange of punts following the next kick off, Pitt gained possession of the ball on its own 23-yard mark. The Panthers advanced to the 46, hammering at the line, but a 15-yard setback for holding penalized them severely. Fading back, Heller whiped a pass to Muggsy Skladany, who took the ball out of Larry Sullivan's hands as the little Duquesne quarterback came tearing up to intercept it and raced to the 11-yard mark, where Ben Pawlina nailed him. It was a pass well heaved and well handled.

The big triumvirate of the Pitt backfield, Heller, Weinstock and Sebastian, shared honors in lugging the ball to the one-yard line, from which position Heller smashed through the battered left side of the Dukes' line for the score. This time Weinstock's bid for the extra point was a wide placement goal, which, of course, did not count.

Two Duquesne first downs featured a messy second period. The first came when DeLuca passed to Pawlina, and the second followed immediately when Sullivan rifled one to Krankota for 11 yards.

Midway in the period the Panther replacements put in their appearance and the varsity trotted off for an early shower. Neither eleven could gain consistently, and all concerned, players and spectators, were glad when half-time put in a belated arrival.

The starting elevens were put back to work as the second half got under way. Pitt secured a break almost immediately when Sullivan fumbled the kickoff when he was tackled by Onder and Dailey and Heller fell on the ball for Pitt on the Dukes' 39-yard line. A pass, Heller to Dailey, was good for 26 yards, and the ball eventually was worked to the six-yard mark, but Heller miscued in poking his nose into right tackle, fumbled and Sinko recovered for the Dukes.

PITT HELD ON DOWNS

Zaninelli punted on first down to Sebastian, who was run out of bounds again on the Duquesne 39-yard mark. Weinstock was the spearhead of a Pitt drive that carried steadily down the field to the four-yard mark, but the plucky Dukes braced and, believe it or not, Mister Ripley, they took possession of the oval on downs on the four-yard mark.

Sebastian failed to make it a first and ten on the three-yard line on fourth down and was he peeved? He was.

Sebastian was so peeved that when Zaninelli punted, Sharon Mike zig-zagged through the field in a splendid manner to the six-yard line. It was a run of 33 yards. After Weinstock rammed center for three, Sebastian ran wide around left end for the score. Weinstock added the extra point.

By this time the folks were generally satisfied that the Dukes still had a few miles to go before they could claim equal rank with the Panthers. Most of them also were pretty sure the Red and Blue was not going to score. On the second play of the final quarter, however, these latter folks drew a surprise, to say nothing of a shock.

Heller quick kicked on the last play of the third period, the boot being a poor one, and Duquesne fell heir to the ball on the Pitt 42. Pawlina was badly jammed up on a try at left tackle, running smack into Hoel and Skladany. DeLuca dropped back, took his time and let a long pass go that sailed far down the field some 20 yards worth, into the outstretched arms of Al Krankota, who dashed 19 more to Pitt's four-yard line. It was the first time an opposing eleven had been that close to the Pitt goal line since Carnegie Tech got there last year.

HOGAN ENDS THREAT

The Night Riders tried a line play, aiming DeLuca at right tackle, but the Pitt tackles were out of bound spots for the Dukes all afternoon and DeLuca lost a yard. A pass was ordered, DeLuca threw it, over center and over the goal, to Pawlina, but just as big Ben reached his hands for it, Jimmy Simms rabbit-punched it to the ground and the Panthers scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line.

The power was turned on and down the field, 80 yards, marched the Blue and Gold, with a 21-yard scamper by Weinstock providing the biggest single gain of the drive. With the ball on the 11-yard mark and fourth down, Dick Matesic tossed a flat pass to Mike Nicksick for the score. Matesic added the twenty-seventh point with a placement goal.

The Duquesne line, which had striven so valiantly throughout a long afternoon, was tiring fast and finally broke, permitting the Panther forwards to break through and partially block Zaninelli's next punt. The ball skidded crazily out of bounds on the Duquesne 47.

Nicksick picked up four yards at right tackle. Heinie Weisenbaugh added two on a drive at center and then with a suddenness that startled a lethargic crowd, Matesic fought clear on a try at left tackle and when the Duquesne secondary was lax in its tackling he ran 40 yards for the final touchdown.

AERIAL ATTACK FAILS

The Dukes opened up then with a desperate aerial attack, but the Panther secondary was so on the alert that the passes either were knocked down or intercepted. Howdy O'Dell grabbed one of them and Ken Ormiston two, pulling in the second just as the game ended.

Pitt gained a net of 450 yards from passes and scrimmage during the afternoon against 157 for the Dukes. Three hundred and 10 of those Pitt yards resulted from running plays. The Panthers attempted seven passes and completed four for one touchdown and 122 yards. The Dukes took to the air 23 times and completed seven for 131 yards. Pitt lost 70 yards from penalties, the Dukes being set back 45.

The Dukes acquitted themselves nobly, even in defeat. They played better football, much better, than West Virginia. High praise is due Joe Bach, the Red and Blue line coach, for the game battle the Duquesne forwards put up, for the Red and Blue forward wall never looked better.

Kentucky Defeats Georgia Tech, 12-6

ATLANTA, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The Wildcats, of the University of Kentucky, with Quarterback Kercheval carrying most of the load, defeated Georgia Tech's Engineers, 12 to 6, here this afternoon, largely as a result of Kercheval's kicking and several breaks.

GRID GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CONFERENCE

McKeesport Olympics at J. P. Rooneys.
East Liberty Papales at Bellaire.

LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUES

Tri-County, Division I.

Soho Oakleafs at Arnold Firemen.
Jordans at Ambridge.

Division II

Freeport at Springdale.
Export at New Kensington.
Wendell at Verona.

Division III

Curtisville at Harwick.
Natrona at Baden.
Turtle Creek at Creighton.

Division A, Section I

New Idea at Rox Rangers.
Scott Morgans at Oakland Community.

Division A, Section II

Glendale Tigers at Broadway.
Allison Park at Bloomfield Civics.
Kreiger & Marx at St. Rosalia.

Division B, Section I

A. J. Miller at St. John.
Irwin Mohawk at Goose Goslin.
Beltzhoover at J. J. Doyle.

Division B, Section II

J. J. Verona at Coraopolis.
West End at A quippa.
Twenty-seventh Ward at Morningside.

Division C

Frankstown Brushton at Glenfield.
Fort Black at Twenty-third Ward.

North Side Junior.

Etna Sycamore Juniors at Wabash.
Cronenwith at Harwood Club.

County Junior Section

Second Ward Traders at Fils A. C.
Pastime at Fourth Ward Club.

Eastern Division.

Dittmann at McChesneytown.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Morgan at Van Voorhis (Corns).
Curry at Bridgeville (Verish).
Cecil at Zonies (O'Conner).

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Springfield at Curtisville (Evans).
Tarentum at Millvale (Rutherford).
Kinlock at Valley Athletics (Martin).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Primrose at Grove (Kelly).
Sygan at McKnights (Leckie).
Moon Run at Steubenville (McHenry).
McGraths at McDonald (Hart).

SECOND DIVISION

J. J. Veronas at Shannon (Poths).
Gallatin at Hills Station (Bryden).

THIRD DIVISION

Coverdale at Leesdale (Reid).
Pleasant Hills at Shannon (Secane).
Local Union at Coraopolis (Hulet).
West Carnegie at DeMarco (Simpson).

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

Langeloth at Donohoes (McGinn).
FENOWA at Cedar Grove (McGraw).
Atlasburg at Lincoln Hill (Pilkington).

SOUTH PARK JUNIOR LEAGUE

Dickey at Curry.
Bruceton at Nathans.

OUTBOARD RACES OFF

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A high wind and rough water caused postponement today of the National outboard motorboat races. Weather permitting, today's card will be run tomorrow morning.

Waynesburg in Tie With California

CALIFORNIA, Oct. 8.—Waynesburg and California High School elevens battled to a 6-6 deadlock here today, each failing to convert the point after touchdown. Greenlee intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for Waynesburg's score and Reed plunged over from the eight-yard line after California had marched 60 yards. California registered 10 first downs against three for Waynesburg. The lineup:

Waynesburg—6.		California—6.
Greenlee	L.E.	Cairns
Rattigan	L.T.	Patta
Copper	L.G.	Lewis
Mathison	C.	Adams
Moore	R.G.	Maurschak
Havelin	R.T.	Zannardelli
Penn	R.E.	Kennedy
Stahlman	Q.	Vaccaro
Ketchum	L.H.	W. Kennedy
Lively	L.H.	Reed
Hotko	F.	Tonkovitch

Waynesburg	6	0	0	0—6
California	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Greenlee, Reed. Substitutions — Waynesburg: Elliott, Wallacey, Peasley, Albert, Churney. Referee—Smith. Umpire—Ruttenbush. Linesman—Herrington.

Syracuse Beaten By Ohio Wesleyan

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Repeated fumbles cost Syracuse a loss to Ohio Wesleyan to the tune of 19 to 12 in the first major game of the Orange's season. Ten thousand fans sat under a bright sun to watch the drubbing.

The Ohioans outpassed and outran Syracuse throughout the first half, but neither was able to score in the second. Syracuse opened the game with a spirited advance to the opponents' 15-yard line, where Dick Fishel fumbled and the ball went to the visitors. Similar fumbles in the third period definitely lost the game.

Once Syracuse clicked off a 50-yard advance with machine-like precision only to lose the pigskin on a fumble by Dinunzio, who was in the game for Stark. A few moments later, after the Orange whisked down to the visitors' 20-yard mark, Fishel again fumbled.

The Bishops' passing attack took the ball to their opponents' 15-yard line in the opening period, from where Vandervort went over with it. The Orange lashed back with fury and before that period ended Stark had passed and run the ball down the field for two touchdowns. The Ohioans, however, took command in the second period, executing its pass work with efficiency. Turley, sub for Moore, shot a 32-yard aerial to Wentz, who was in the game for White, and Wertz went across for the touchdown. Palmer kicked the only goal point of the game. Two passes by Vandervor enabled Wertz again to go across the line for another touchdown. The lineup:

Ohio Wesleyan—19.		Syracuse—12.
Harley	L.E.	Sanford
Sayres	L.T.	Vavra
Raugh (C)	L.G.	Gramlich
Hoff	C.	Wamsack
Mills	R.G.	Tisdall
Barber	R.T.	(C) Lombardi
Bennett	R.E.	Singer
Vandervort	Q.	Tisdale
White	L.H.	Moran
Worcester	R.H.	Fishel
Moore	F.	L. Stark

Ohio Wesleyan	6	13	0	0—19
Syracuse	12	0	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Ohio Wesleyan: Vandervort, Wertz (sub for White) 2. Syracuse: Stark 2. Points from goal kick—Ohio Wesleyan, Palmer (sub for Worcester). Referee—W. E. Maginnies, Lehigh. Umpire—Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman — Nortner, Cornell. Field judge—Scott, Michigan.

SLIPPERY ROCK TIES GROVERS

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.—A plucky Slippery Rock State Teachers' College eleven battled the Grove City varsity to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in the annual clash between the rival schools.

The Green and White put up a great defensive battle as the Crimson made numerous threats to tally in the last three periods. In the third period, mixing passes with an attack directed at the tackles, Grove City carried the ball to the four-yard line, only to lose it on downs. They reached the 10-yard stripe in the final quarter.

The nearest approach to a score came in the third quarter when a touchback was registered, Freed, of Slippery Rock, being nailed back of the goal line when he picked up a bounding punt. Grove City played through the entire game without a substitution. The lineup:

Grove City.		Slippery Rock.
Bosch	L.E.	Kimberland
Piance	L.T.	Komora
Critchfield	L.G.	Flister
Bache	C.	Capezutti
Foti	R.G.	Morrell
Almquist	R.T.	Stonis
Tomko	R.E.	H. Smith
Thomas	Q.B.	Benz
Alexander	L.H.	Freed
Smith	R.H.	Forker
Baylor	F.B.	Africa

Substitutions—Slippery Rock: Yuhas for Komora, Dinsmore for Stonis, Blum for H. Smith, Alter for Africa, Rowlands for Flister, Perskosky for Morrell, Milliron for Freed.

Referee—Fry, Pitt. Umpire—Weiman, Geneva. Linesman—Byers, Pitt.

KECK TO SPEAK

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be a guest speaker at a luncheon of the Travelers Insurance Club of Pittsburgh in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce at noon tomorrow.

SOUTH HILLS BEATEN, 6-0

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 8.—A blocked kick early in the final period gave Martins Ferry High School a 6-to-0 victory over a fighting South Hills eleven, of Pittsburgh, here today. The victory was the twelfth straight for the Martins Ferry team.

Time after time South Hills threatened the Ferry goal. Twice in the first period the Pittsburghers drove to the three-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. The first time Hodick, of Ferry, fumbled on his own 10 and Klingensmith recovered. Three plays carried it to the three where Ferry held. When Brown attempted to punt on the fourth down, the ball was blocked. Ferry recovered, but surrendered the ball on downs. Again South Hills drove to the three but failed. In the second period Fowle's pass to Kopp was good for 32 yards and started a drive that was stopped on Ferry's 10.

As the fourth period opened Fowle went back to kick from his own 10. Kalas broke through and blocked the ball and recovered over the goal line. Perry's attempt to plunge for the point failed. South Hills opened a passing attack late in the final period that carried the ball to Ferry's four, but with first down and four to go the Pittsburghers lost 13 yards. The lineup:

Martins Ferry.		South Hills.
Kalas	L.E.	Beinhauer
Scarfpin	L.T.	Davison
Negus	L.G.	Devlin
Berwinkle	C.	Mayer
Guzy	R.G.	Schwan
Kotelis	R.T.	Rizzo
Joseph	R.G.	Klingensmith
Yeater	Q.	Fowle
Brown	L.H.	Reagan
Poludniak	R.H.	Kopp
Hodick	F.	Crossman

Touchdowns—Kalas 1. Subs.: Pittsburgh—Blasek, Franklin, Hanna, McDonals, Martue, Mugele, Muir, Reinheimer, Riske and Phillips. Ferry—Helton, Perry and Bruney.

Bears Tie St. Mary's

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—On the Pacific Coast, the outstanding contest today was Berkeley, where the University of California, doped to lose to the strong St. Mary's eleven, battled the Gaels on even terms with the thrilling contest ending in a 12-to-12 tie. A crowd of 65,000 watched the battle.

The University of Southern California, figured as an easy winner over Oregon State, had a tough battle on its hands, but finally emerged as victor, 10 to 0, in this city.

Oregon and Washington, two ancient rivals of the gridiron, engaged in a bitter duel that ended in a scoreless tie. Stanford, apparently gathering momentum with every game, won, 14 to 0, over Santa Clara, the little team that opened its season by defeating California.

Gonzaga defeated Idaho, 20 to 7, and Washington State took a breather from Willamette, 30 to 0.

SIXTH WARD COPS

The Sixth Ward football club defeated the Schiedel Juniors, of the South Side at Marshall Field yesterday. The score was 19-0.

German Club Booters Lose

The German Sport Club suffered a 2-0 defeat as the Lawrenceville Club spurted in the second half of their feature soccer game in the Central League at Leslie Park yesterday.

In other league games, Mt. Lebanon defeated McKeesport at McKeesport, 2 to 1; Union Switch and Signal won, 3-1, over Westinghouse at Swissvale, and Clan Douglas defeated Ambridge, 6-4, at Ambridge.

In the Panhandle League, Beadling played a scoreless tie with the Vulcans and Houston defeated Sturgeon, 2-1, at Houston. The lineups:

Beadling—0.		Vulcan—0.
Delack	G.	Desaw
Aston	R.B.	Dilphin
Dally	L.B.	De John
Belack	R.H.	Madga
T. Smith	C.H.	Kastle
A. Smith	L.H.	Lary
Bombarasso	O.R.	D. Rucker
Barr	I.R.	N. Rucker
Deinigna	C.	Lecrona
Luxbacher	I.L.	Sevalia
Mitchell	O.L.	Mahay

Referee—Wakeman.

Clan Douglas—4.		Ambridge—4.
Duff	G.	Young
McDonald	R.B.	Kline
Foster	L.B.	Morton
Potter	R.H.	Harsch
Stirling	C.H.	Brenner
Conners	L.H.	Corrigan
Williamson	O.R.	Lindeen
Marshall	I.R.	Welsh
Tennyson	C.	Harsch
Smith	I.L.	Oswald
Moir	O.L.	Fulton

Goals—Williamson 3, Marshall 2, Tennyson, Lindden, Fulton and Harsch. Referee—Boylan.

Union Switch—3.		Westinghouse—1.
Fonteia	G.	Barr
Hynds	R.B.	Sherry
Thompson	L.B.	Murray
Bateman	R.H.	Kirk
Stark	C.H.	Swanson
Armit	L.H.	White
Murray	O.R.	Gray
G. Hart	I.R.	Shearer
T. Hart	C.	Boyd
Thom	I.L.	Smith
Brown	O.L.	Bradshaw

Goals—T. Hart 2, Brown, Boyd. Referee—McArdle.

Lawrenceville—2.		German Sport—0.
Henderson	G.	Burnett
Moreman	R.B.	Krey
Niblock	L.B.	Krampf
Gifford	R.H.	Eberhart
Boyle	C.H.	Boosle
Herron	L.H.	E. Helbig
McGinnis	O.R.	Schmidt
Grey	I.R.	A. Helbig
McGuire	C.	Scheidle
Green	I.L.	Harnet
Williamson	O.L.	Layinski

Goals—Gray, Green. Referee—Thomas.

Mt. Lebanon—2.		McKeesport—1.
Darkus	G.	Davis
Luxbacher	R.B.	Oberg
Aston	L.B.	Brady
Van Jura	R.H.	Boyle
Robson	C.H.	Brenner
Kirsopp	L.H.	O'Malley
Smith	O.R.	Gardner
Dalzuffo	I.R.	Rafferty
Zinger	C.	Palmer
Robson	I.L.	Smith
Koch	O.L.	Murray

Goals—Zinger, Kock, Rafferty. Referee—Boyle.

PORTAGE ON TOP

PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Portage High School scored a 12-6 victory over Ligonier High here today in a thrilling game. Hochrein ran 40 yards to give the locals a touchdown early in the game. A blocked kick on the 10-yard line enabled Portage to score in the third period. Hamill intercepted a Portage pass in the same period and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

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No Breathing Spell for Pitt Before Close of Season

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Army Tilt Comes Next. Dukes, Skibos at Home. Grid Conditions Change.

Foxx's One-Year Gain. Yankees May Repeat. Night Baseball Urged.

TOUGH GAME EACH WEEK FOR PANTHERS

MEETING WEST VIRGINIA and Duquesne on successive Saturdays would be no soft assignment at any stage of a football schedule. After grappling with a couple of foes of that caliber in a space of eight days, the average major college team might feel that it was entitled to a letdown.

But for Pitt, those games were only a mild prelude to a season's real work. They werely prefaced the toughest program in the entire national gridiron show this fall. The worst is yet to come for the Panthers, and they won't have a chance to relax until they're done for the year on November 26.

ALL THAT THE Pitt gridders have to do now is to go to West Point to tackle the Army; return to meet Ohio State and Notre Dame; trek to Philadelphia to play Penn; then out to Lincoln to face Nebraska, and come back home for a pair of tussles with Carnegie Tech and Stanford.

That's almost a throwback to the days when the Carlisle Indians roamed the country from coast to coast, playing a major game every Saturday, or to the rambling era of Notre Dame, when the Irish spent practically the whole season on the road and met one big-time opponent after another without rest.

IN THE ORIGINAL schedule drawn up for the Blue and Gold, a game with North Carolina State was listed for October 22 and promised to provide a breathing spell between Army and Notre Dame.

But the last semblance of a "breather" vanished when North Carolina was scratched and Ohio State was substituted, so unless the Penn game proves an exception the Panthers won't have a chance from now to the finish to come up for air.

THE ARMY GAME next Saturday is not to be judged by the outcome of the meeting with the Soldiers here last year, which was a 26-to-0 walk-away for Pitt. The Cadets had not been pointed for that affair, as they demonstrated later by beating Notre Dame 12 to 0 and Navy 17 to 7. But they'll be hot for this week's number, with a chance to get revenge in their own backyard, and as the new Panther machine does not yet have the strength or smoothness of the 1931 outfit, it is clear that Capt. Reider and his mates will have a huge contract on their hands to escape a defeat, without being able to hold anything back for Ohio State and Notre Dame in the following two games. Originally slated for New York, Saturday's tilt was transferred by the Army management to West Point, where it will be played in Michie Stadium, a modern arena named for Cadet Michie, who was one of Army's players in the first game with Navy in 1890.

PITTSBURGH WILL NOT be left without good pigskin attractions this week in the absence of the Panthers, as both Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University will be seen in action on home fields against popular and worthy opponents.

In the fourth of their night games at Forbes Field on Friday, the Dukes will tangle with Oglethorpe University, of Atlanta, Ga., and at the stadium on Saturday afternoon the Skibos will line up against the ever welcome gridders of W. & J. There ought to be plenty of entertainment in both numbers.

Last year Duquesne had lots of trouble squeezing out a 6-to-0 win over Oglethorpe, and after their strenuous efforts against Pitt yesterday the Dukes may have their hands full trying to win again.

Always a foe to be respected, W. & J. is showing a trend toward her high standards of old this fall under the new coach, Hank Day, and there is every prospect that the Tartans will be kept busy all afternoon. The Presidents are to make two Pittsburgh visits this season. They'll be back on November 5 to play Duquesne.

HARD-FOUGHT GAMES in the early part of the gridiron season spell a welcome change from the old order of things. A few years ago, most of the inter-collegiate events in late September and early October were one-sided and uninteresting affairs. The big fellows took on a string of pushovers merely for the purpose of practice and development. Some of the major elevens did not meet anything like equal opposition before the middle of the campaign. For this reason, the first three or four games on the average big schedule were unattractive. One team was weak, and the other looked ragged, though winning easily, because there was no incentive for quick developmnt.

BUT THE MAJORITY of major teams no longer have schedules so arranged that all of their early opponents are set-ups. Under the present system, the opposition in the second or third week of the season is just as formidable as at the end of the year.

It is these high-powered schedules that prevent clean records, of which there has been a scarcity in recent seasons. It's rare now when any big team goes through without a defeat. To play three or four major games, with two weeks' rest between is one thing, but to meet a foe of equal strength every week is vastly different.

ONE SURPRISING FEATURE of Jimmy Foxx's slugging record for 1932 was the tremendous stride he made in a single year in hitting home runs. In 1931 he clouted only 30, so that this year's total showed a clear gain of 28.

Foxx must be credited with having surpassed Babe Ruth in that respect, even though he fell two short of equaling the Bambino's record for a season. Ruth's greatest jump in a year was 25, from 29 in 1919 to 54 in 1920. No other batter ever made a gain in one year to compare with that of Foxx.

IF THE YANKEES' pitching staff, coupled with their batting power, was too good for the other American Leaguers to cope with in 1932, how are they going to stop the McCarthys from walking right away with another pennant next year, when Don Brennan, who won 24 games for Newark; Jimmy Deshong, from the Coast, and one or two other bright prospects are added to the hurling corps? The possibility that such aging regulars as Ruth, Combs, Lazzeri and Sewell may slip a lot would appear to offer the only chance for rival clubs to keep the Yanks from repeating.

IT IS RUMORED that at the December meetings of the major leagues a fight for night baseball in 1933 and later seasons may be made. It has been suggested that double headers be dropped and postponed games be played under artificial light at night. The St. Louis and Cincinnati clubs are urging the change.

That they will be able to make any headway is far from being assured, however. League officials and most of the magnates in both loops who are real baseball men contend that the diamond sport and sunlight are inseparable, and any attempt to bring the night game into the big show will be strongly opposed.

Pitt-Duquesne Grid Battle In Statistics

PITT		DUKES
71	Number of scrimmage plays	57
335	Yards gained from scrimmage	138
25	Yards lost from scrimmage	12
310	Net yards from scrimmage	126
7	Forward passes attempted	15
4	Forward passes completed	7
4	Forward passes incomplete	12
122	Yards gained from forward passes	131
4	Opponents passes intercepted	
18	Yds. gained from opponents passes intercepted	
	Yards lost from completed passes	
140	Net yards from passes	131
450	Net yards from passes & scrimmage	157
16	First downs from scrimmage	4
3	First downs from forward passes	6
	First downs from penalties	
19	Total number of first downs	7
5	Number of kickoffs	
215	Yardage of kickoffs	
49	7-8 Average length of kickoffs	
	Number of kickoff returns	6
	Yardage of kickoff returns	90
	Average length of kickoff returns	15 1-3
7	Number of punts	10
303	Yardage of punts	430
43	4-7 Average length of punts	43
8	Number of punt returns	5
91	Yardage of punt returns	47
11	5-8 Average length of punt returns	9 2-5
	Number of punts had blocked	
6	Number of penalties against	5
70	Yards lost from penalties	45
93	Yds. lost from scrimmage passes—penalties	87
471	Net yards gained carrying ball	241
6	Touchdowns scored	2
3	Tries for point after touchdown made	
1	Ball lost on downs	1
3	Ball lost on fumbles	2
	Ball lost on penalties	
4	Fumbles made	5
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
	Field goals attempted	
	Field goals scored	
	Safeties scored	

Saturday Golf

STANTON HEIGHTS

L. W. Montevecchi won with a score of 75 up in the individual match play against par, contested under seven-eighths handicap. Other leaders were:

W. M. Crumrine, 1 up; J. G. Burford, 1 up; C. Lark, 3 up; A. C. Barcley, even; F. G. Sears, 1 down; M. J. Jennings, 1 down.

Second division—J. G. Burford, 1 up; J. J. Reagen, even; W. R. Little, 1 down.

SHANNOPIN

H. R. Domke won the sweeps with a net 70. The leading scores:

First division—H. R. Domke, 78-8—70; R. W. Irwin, 87-16—72; M. Cumming, 91-13—78; A. Erb, 95-16—79; E. R. Braun, Jr., 91-10—81.

Second division—G. A. Hess, 102-26—76; M. C. Starr, 99-18—81; W. Hamilton, 104-21—83; Thomas Woods, 106-22—84; M. Smith, 105-20—85.

BUTLER

Roger Petrizio led the field in the medal play under full handicap with a net card of 70. The scores:

First division—Roger Petrizio, 76-6—70; R. K. Garver, 91-15—76; O. J. Binford, 87-10—77.

Second division—Gordon Gage, 95-23—72; J. R. Nixon, 104-28—76; Harry Holiday, 102-22—80.

LONGUE VUE

W. E. McKinney won the club championship by defeating W. Arch Irvin, 9 up, in their 36-hole match. McKinney also won the medal honors with a card of 157.

H. G. Nevin defeated J. H. Bailey, 3 up in the second fight. A. G. Britton defeated C. M. Thorp, 1 up, in the third flight. The second and third flight matches were 18 holes competitive.

In the sweepstakes play, J. W. Henry, Jr., and A. R. Little tied with cards of 76. The scores:

First division—J. W. Henry, Jr., 86-10—76; A. R. Little, 89-13—76; J. A. Byerly, 94-17—77.

Second division—C. A. Montgomery, 103-20—78; W. T. McCullough, Jr., 99-21—78.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

A. M. Isaacson's 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 68. The scores:

A. M. Isaacson, 81-13—68; J. A. Anderson, 97-26—71; B. Gray, 87-14—73; R. J. Jamieson, 89-14—75; E. A. Harper, 93-14—79.

FIELD CLUB

C. M. Scott led the field in the medal play under full handicap. His net card was 72. The scores:

C. M. Scott, 76-4—72; J. C. M. White, 84-11—73; W. J. Birmingham, 80-7—73; W. Farquhar, 78-4—74; A. P. Vandever, Sr., 89-14—75; Sales, 91-15—76; J. H. Hykes, 87-12—75; C. Shurr, 89-14—75; E. A. Booth, 84-8—76; R. L. Ortt, 84-8—76; G. A. Burrell, 84-8—76; C. A. Reid, 90-14—76; W. M. Reid, 98-21—77.

ALCOMA

W. P. Hart with a net 74 won the 18-hole medal play tourney, under full handicap. The scores:

W. P. Hart, 84-10—74; J. H. Breedon, 84-9—75; A. Hutchison, 96-19—77; J. H. Lower, 82-5—77; Rankin, 86-8—78; Nicholls, 86-8—78; R. C. Boak, 92-12—80; W. J. Regan, 96-18—80.

OAKMONT

G. T. Craig, M. P. Peck, M. Chapin and J. Chapin won the best ball of medal play four-ball match under seven-eighths of handicap, with a card of 63. The scores:

G. McKee, W. P. McCullough, C. H. Auchammer and Dr. Ramon, 80-8—72; Dyer, B. Alexander, W. A. Hanna and W. A. Scott, 84, B. P. Hodill, A. C. Coyle, N. B. Bowler and R. T. Woodings, 84.

YOUGHIOGHENY

G. E. Hitchens turned in the best card in the medal play under full handicap. His net was 67. The scores:

First division—G. E. Hitchens, 79-12—67; C. C. Peters, 84-12—72; W. P. Ness, 89-17—72.

Second division—E. F. Brown, 86-20—66; E. J. Regensberger, 97-30—67; E. S. Upp, 98-28—70.

HIGHLAND

G. R. Stewart had the best card of the day with his net of 68. Play was medal under full handicap. The scores:

First division—G. R. Stewart, 78-10—68; H. M. Reed, 89-10—70; R. M. Gibson, 87-13—74; Thomas Mooney, Jr., 92-20—72; W. Jenkinson Jr., 83-11—72.

Second division—J. L. Mooney, 85-20—65; G. B. Cooper, 88-21—67; E. M. Fisher, 85-17—68; C. C. Geyer, 94-24—70.

Third division—C. R. Adams, 95-28—68; F. H. Freshwater, 92-24—68; W. R. Greaves, 92-24—68; A. D. Miller III, 91-22—69.

COUNTRY CLUB

J. R. Curry with a card 1 up won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. R. Curry, 1 up; H. T. Reardsley, 1 down; P. C. Dowler, 3 down; E. G. Stoner, 4 down.

Second division—A. G. Schenkle, 2 down; L. A. Quimieren, 2 down; W. Wilson, 2 down; H. L. Simmonson, 2 down.

Third division—T. Fitzgerald, 4 up; R. C. Hudson, 1 up; L. P. Marshall, 3 down.

HIGHLAND

W. H. Hechtold and A. R. Kummer tied for honors in the blind bogie contest with an 84.

EDGEWOOD

Two were tied for honors in the four-ball, best ball, match play against par tourney, played under three-eighths of the regular handicap. The scores:

R. Seybold and A. W. Harr, 3 up; R. A. McCurdy and S. Finley, 3 up; H. Sargent and E. C. Brandt, 2 up; F. A. Young and S. W. Rochstraw, 2 up; S. C. Boyd and P. H. Kelso, even; A. M. Anderson and P. R. Kennedy, even; E. M. Grady and G. Hochenschmidt, 1 down; J. R. Langley and E. L. Weigand, 1 down.

SOUTH HILLS

F. M. Schack with a net card of 68 took first honors in the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

F. M. Schack, 94-26—68; W. A. Torvano, 84-14—70; J. E. Whitehead, 85-10—75; Dr. Dewalt, 91-11—80; R. K. Boyer, 85-15—72; L. W. Pumirney, 80-6—74; A. W. Fisher, 89-14—75; Enos Kirkpatrick, 81-6—75; Robert Runyan, 91-15—76; C. J. Edwards, 84-8—76; C. F. Simonsen, 84-8—76; J. R. Berg 94-17—77.

Beaver Falls High Tops Ellwood City

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 8.—Beaver Falls had no difficulty in downing Ellwood City High School here today, 20 to 7. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—20.		Ellwood—7.
Detka	L. E.	Johnston
Leech	L. T.	Leyor
Buckier	L. G.	Paul
Guimalo	C.	Glover
Straub	R. G.	Navone
Brunansky	R. T.	Pratt
Sloces	R. E.	Welsh
J. Tackik	Q.	McCloskey
Wasses	L. H.	Vandrello
Marconda	R. H.	Ott
Lash	F.	Luzenberg

Score by periods:

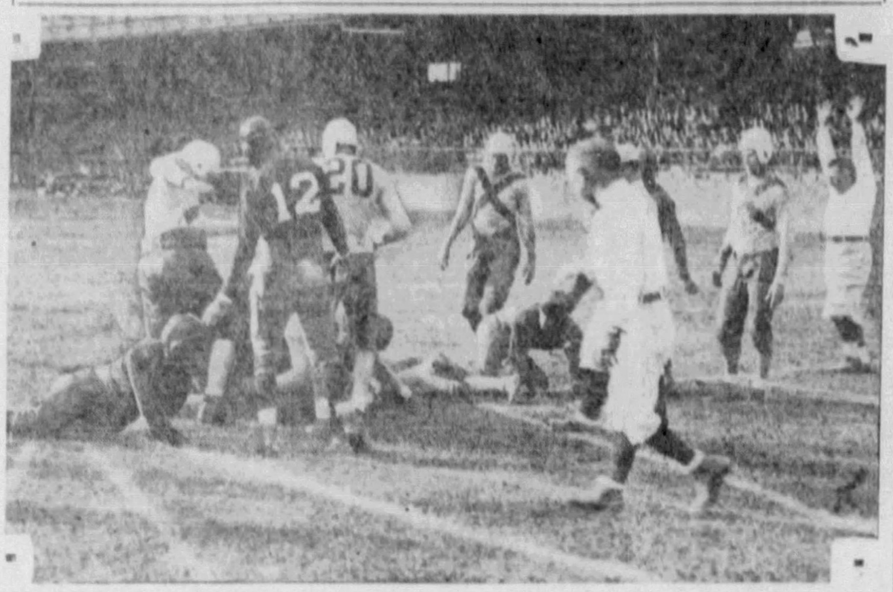
Beaver Falls	13	0	0	7	—20
Ellwood City	0	0	7	0	— 7

Substitutions—Beaver Falls: Sakraida, Osseski, Zingaro, Carnelly, Joe Tackik, Guzik. Ellwood: Sobczak, Vogt, Fagan. Touchdowns—Wasses 2, Welsh, Stoops. Try for point—Marconda 2, Johnston. Missed try for point—Marconda. Referee—F. J. Gray. Umpire—J. A. Rugh. Linesman—Joe Black.

Maryland Beaten By 23-0 Score

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A beautiful off-tackle running attack netted Virginia Polytechnic Institute three touchdowns in the first half today to defeat the University of Maryland, 23 to 0. A safety was scored in the third quarter.

TECH'S FINAL TOUCHDOWN



SAYLES—Sayles, of Carnegie Tech, scoring the Plaids third and final touchdown in its 19-0 victory over Western Reserve at Cleveland yesterday. He went over from the one-yard line. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

Pitt-Duquesne Game in Detail

First Quarter

Capt. Abene, of the Dukes, won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Pitt, taking the alternative, chose to kick.

Weinstock kicked off for Pitt. He booted the ball to Zaninelli who ran back from his own 5 to the 20-yard mark. DeLuca went off right tackle for 3 yards. Pawlina fumbled a pass from center back at the formation and lost 12 yards. Zaninelli punted to Sebastian, who took the ball on the Pitt 27 and returned it to the 34.

Weinstock hammered left guard for five yards. Sebastian started off left tackle, reversed his field and raced 43 yards to the Dukes' 18-yard mark. Heller carried the ball out of bounds without gain. Heller broke through right tackle for a dash of 15 yards to the Dukes' 3-yard mark. Heller crashed through right tackle for a touchdown.

Score: Pitt 6, Duquesne 0.

Weinstock booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

Score: Pitt 7, Duquesne 0.

Weinstock kicked off again, booting the ball to DeLuca, who knocked it out of bounds on his own 15-yard mark, but the ball was called back and kicked over. This time the Pitt fullback sent it sailing to Pawlina, who chased back from his own four to the Duke's 33. Skladany stopped him. Pitt took time out.

DeLuca was stopped at right tackle by Hoel on the first play. Zaninelli found a hole at center on a fake reverse for four yards. DeLuca failed to gain on the same play. Zaninelli punted to Sebastian, who was dropped in his tracks on the Pitt 22 after a run back of six yards.

Heller raced off right tackle for seven yards. Weinstock hit center for a yard. Heller poked right tackle for four yards and at first down on the Pitt 35. On a reverse Sebastian lost three yards. He was forced out of bounds by Krankota. Heller took the ball out of bounds after a gain of two yards. Heller cut off right end for six yards. Hogan dropped back to punt. He booted the ball to Sullivan, who was nailed on his own 37 after a return of six yards.

The Dukes took time out. Zaninelli spanked center for four yards. In a fake reverse Pawlina hit center for four yards more. Pawlina lost two yards on a try at left tackle.

Zaninelli punted to Sebastian, who was nailed on the Pitt 23 by Weinberg and Nuccini. Heller's pass to Skladany was incomplete. The Dukes were off-side on the play and assessed a five-yard penalty. Weinstock hit center on a fake reverse for six yards.

On another fake reverse, Weinstock sliced off left guard for eight yards. Heller piled through right tackle for seven yards and a first down on the Pitt 46. Sebastian was good for three on a reverse, who was detected holding and drew a 15-yard penalty.

Heller whipped a pass to Skladany, who caught the ball on the Dukes' 46 and ran to the 11, where he was bumped out of bounds by DeLuca. Heller cracked off right tackle for 6 yards. Weinstock hit center for 2 more. Heller banged right tackle for a yard. It was first down on the Duke 1-yard line.

Heller was stopped on the goal line on a smash off right tackle. Sebastian failed to put the ball over on a try at left tackle. Heller jammed right guard for another touchdown.

Score—Pitt, 13; Duquesne, 0.

Weinstock's try for the extra point was wide.

Score—Pitt 13, Duquesne 0.

Weinstock kicked off to DeLuca, who was stopped without gain on a cross-the-field runback on the 18-yard line. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for piling on. DeLuca failed to gain at right tackle. The quarter ended with the play.

Score—Pitt 13, Duquesne 0.

Second Quarter

It was the Dukes' ball. Second down on their own 32.

DeLuca tossed a short pass to Pawlina good for 13 yards and a first down on the Dukes' 46. Sullivan passed to Krankota for a gain of 11 yards. Pawlina gained a yard over center. Zaninelli fumbled and recovered for a loss of one yard. Sullivan's pass to Krankota was incomplete. Zaninelli punted out of bounds on the Pitt five-yard mark. Donohoe and Venneri replaced Sinko and Nicholas at the Duquesne tackles.

Sebastian picked up a yard at right tackle, but the Dukes drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Sebastian carried the ball through left tackle for four yards. Sebastian piled up at left tackle for two yards. Heller's pass to Sebastian was incomplete. Weinstock gained two yards at right tackle. Hogan dropped back as though to punt, but Weinstock jammed center for seven yards.

Hogan punted to the Dukes' 33, where the ball bounced out of bounds.

DeLuca was good for a yard at right tackle, but the Dukes drew a five-yard setback for offside. Sullivan's pass to Pawlina was incomplete. Zaninelli threw a short pass to Pawlina for a gain of four yards. Zaninelli punted to Sebastian, who carried the ball back from his own 20 to the 24.

Sebastian was caught from behind on a try at left tackle and lost three yards. Weinberg nailed him. Pitt took time out. Weinstock fumbled going into the line, but Hoel recovered for no gain. Heller's pass to Sebastian was broken down by DeLuca. Hogan punted to Sullivan, who was tackled by Onder and Cuba on the Dukes' 47.

Zaninelli failed to gain at left tackle. DeLuca was stopped at right tackle. Zaninelli was thrown for a loss. On a lateral pass, DeLuca to Zaninelli to latter gained five yards. Zaninelli punted to Sebastian, who ran out of bounds on his own 20.

Sebastian cut off left tackle for two yards. Sebastian shot a pass to Heller for 17 yards. Strutt replaced Zaninelli in the Duquesne backfield at fullback. Weinstock went into the fullback for Pitt; Ormiston replaced Hartwig and Reigal replaced Onder. Shotwell took Tormey's place. Simms replaced Heller.

Walton and Meredith replaced the Pitt starting tackles. Simms picked up four at right guard, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Sebastian fumbled a double pass from Simms and Sinko recovered for the Dukes on the Pitt 19.

Strutt failed to gain at left guard. Decoster replaced Sullivan at quarterback for the Dukes. DeLuca's forward pass was grounded. Weinstock knocked down DeLuca's pass. DeLuca's pass over the center of the line was incomplete. Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 29.

Weisenbaugh attacked center for three yards. Weisenbaugh was stopped without gain on a fake reverse. Hogan's attempted pass was checked at the outset and the Pitt quarterback did not get the ball away. Hogan rushed to Decoster, who was knocked out of bounds on the Dukes' 36.

McDonald replaced DeLuca at left half for the Dukes. Pawlina piled off left tackle for three yards. Matesic intercepted Pawlina carried the ball through the line. McDonald's pass on the Pitt 48. Matesic burned left tackle for six yards. Simms picked up two at right tackle. Simms hit the same spot for a yard. Hogan punted out of bounds on the Dukes' 10-yard line, for two yards. The half ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 13; Duquesne, 0.

Third Quarter

Both coaches sent their starting elevens back for the third quarter.

Weinstock kicked off for Pitt, sending the ball to Pawlina who was tackled by Skladany on the Dukes' 25, but the ball was brought back as Pitt was off side and kicked over again from the Pitt 25. Weinstock booted the pigskin to Sullivan, who fumbled when tackled by Hoel on the Dukes' 30 and Heller recovered for Pitt on the 39. Heller lost a yard at right end. Sebastian lost four yards at right end. Heller passed to Dalley for a gain of 26 yards. It was a first down on the Dukes' 17. Sebastian hit left tackle for five yards. Heller ran through right tackle for four. Sebastian failed to gain at left tackle. Heller slammed right tackle for three yards. It was first down on the Dukes' six-yard line. Heller fumbled at right tackle, McDonald recovering for the Dukes on the six-yard mark. Zaninelli punted out to Sebastian who ran out of bounds on the Dukes' 38-yard mark. Pitt took time out.

Weinstock slammed center for six yards. Heller hit right tackle inside for three more. Weinstock rammed right guard for six yards and a first down on the Dukes' 24. Heller's pass was broken down by Sinko. On a fake reverse Weinstock was good for four.

Sebastian raced through left tackle for seven yards and a first down on the Dukes' 13. The Dukes took time out.

Weinstock plunged center for a yard and a half. Weinstock lost a yard on two more. Heller shot through right tackle for four yards. Sebastian hit left tackle for no gain and the Dukes took the ball on extra downs on their own four-yard mark.

Zaninelli punted to Sebastian who raced back from the Dukes' 39-yard mark to the six-yard line. He was forced out of bounds by Sullivan.

Weinstock smacked left guard for three yards. Sebastian ran left end for a touchdown.

Weinstock smacked left guard for three yards. Sebastian ran left end for a touchdown.

Score—Pitt, 19; Duquesne, 0.

Weinstock booted a placement goal for the extra point.

Score—Pitt, 20; Duquesne, 0.

Weinstock kicked off to Zaninelli, who ran back from the three-yard mark to the Dukes' 27. McDonald failed to gain at right guard. McDonald passed to Sullivan for a gain of seven yards. McDonald was stopped at left tackle. Zaninelli punted to Sebastian, who took the ball on the Pitt 20 and ran out of bounds on the Weinstock hit center for four yards. O'Dell replaced McDonald in the Duquesne backfield. Pitt took time out. Decoster went back in for Sullivan at quarterback for the Dukes.

Matesic replaced Weinstock who was good for three yards at center. Weinstock hit right guard for two yards. It was first down on the Pitt 39. Heller ran side around right end for two yards, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Matesic was stopped at left tackle by Decarbo. He lost two yards. Weinstock hit center on a fake reverse for two yards.

Heller quick-kicked to Decoster, who was stopped on the Pitt 42. It was a poor boot. The quarter ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 20; Duquesne, 0.

Fourth Quarter

It was the Dukes' ball first down on the Pitt 42. Pawlina failed to gain on a fake reverse. DeLuca hurled a pass to Krankota, good for 39 yards and a first down on the Pitt 6-yard mark. DeLuca failed to gain at right end. He lost a yard. DeLuca's pass went over the goal line. Simms knocked it down. Pitt put the ball in play on the 20-yard line.

Matesic ran Off left tackle for six yards. Weinstock hit left guard for two yards. Pitt was off side and drew a 5-yard penalty. Heller hit right guard for 3 yards. Matesic raced off left tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the Pitt 35.

Weinstock rammed center for eight. Heller chased off right tackle for 10 yards. It was first and 10 on the Dukes' 46. Weinstock broke through the line for a run of 21 yards to the Duke 24.

Pitt went in at quarter and Nicksick replaced Heller for Pitt. Nicksick slammed right tackle for four yards.

The Dukes drew a five-yard penalty for off side. Weinstock lost a yard at right tackle when he slipped. Weinstock rammed center for five yards and a first down on the Dukes' 15. Heller fumbled at right tackle for two yards. Weinstock jammed center again for six yards.

Pitt drew a 5-yard penalty for delaying the game. Right Pitt reserves entered the game at this point.

Weisenbaugh replaced Weinstock and Mungas replaced Cutri for Pitt. Weisenbaugh gained a yard at center. Matesic buried a pass to Nicksick for the touchdown.

Score: Pitt 25, Dukes 0.

Matesic added the extra point with a placement goal.

Score: Pitt 27, Dukes 0.

Walton kicked off out of bounds. The ball was brought back and he kicked again. He kicked off again this time to Sullivan who returned the oval to the Dukes' 32. DeLuca passed to Baker, the referee ruling interference on the 42-yard line. Sullivan's pass was incomplete.

DeLuca's forward was incomplete. Another pass was batted down by Reagal. Zaninella's punt was partially blocked, rolling out of bounds on the Dukes' 47-yard mark. Nicksick raced off right tackle for 4 yards.

Weisenbaugh failed to gain at center. Weisenbaugh hit center for 2 yards. Matesic broke through the center of the line and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Score: Pitt 33, Dukes 0.

Nicksick's try for the extra point failed.

Score: Pitt 33, Dukes 0.

Love kicked off out of bounds on the Dukes' one-yard line. The ball was brought back and kicked over. Love kicked off out of bounds and the Dukes put the ball in play on their 40-yard line.

Krankota caught DeLuca's pass out of bounds. O'Dell intercepted DeLuca's pass on the Pitt 41 and he ran back to the Dukes' 47. O'Dell hit center for two yards. Weisenbaugh hit center for four. O'Dell struck right tackle for a yard. Mungas punted to Cutrona who caught the ball on the five-yard line and ran it back to the 11.

Nussbaum picked up five yards at left tackle. DeLuca's pass was incomplete. Ormiston intercepted DeLuca's pass on the Dukes' 31-yard line but fumbled after the catch and Nussbaum recovered for the Dukes. DeLuca hurled a pass to Cutrona good for a gain of 19 yards. Ormiston intercepted DeLuca's pass on the Pitt 41 as the game ended.

Score: Pitt, 33; Dukes, 0.

Allegheny Loses, 7-0

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 8—Edinboro Teachers College defeated Allegheny College here this afternoon, 7 to 0. A series of forward passes in the fourth period ended in a touchdown which, with the resultant placement kick, gave the visitors a victory.

Throughout the game both teams played listlessly, neither one or the other being able to make any substantial gains through the line or around the end.

Edinboro's victory came in this manner: After getting the ball on its own 30-yard line, Trostmiller passed 17 yards to Holland. A line play lost two yards. Then another forward pass, Trostmiller to Holland, netted seven more yards. Trostmiller and Arrowsmith then negotiated 29 more yards through the air. Here nine yards were lost in a line play but the visitors came right back with another beautiful pass for a touchdown. Trostmiller kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Edinboro.		Allegheny.
Crew	L. E.	D. Horn
Leson	L. T.	Waite
Dingle	L. G.	Bughee
Mirkovic	C.	Hamer
Davies	R. G.	Edwards
McVitty	R. T.	Vanaman
Beck	R. E.	Brown
Denoon	Q.	Robbiee
Arrowsmith	L. H.	W. Berger
Trostmiller	R. H.	Sutter
Wallen	F.	W. Horn

Edinboro	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Holland. Point after touchdown—Trostmiller (placement). Substitutions—Edinboro: Lamb for Dingle, Kitts for Davies, Rose for Denoon, Crevar for Wallen, Holland for Crowe, Sullivan for Mirkovic, Denoon for Rose, Rose for Crevar. Mirkovic for Sullivan. Allegheny: Ungerman for W. Horn, W. Horn for Brown, Baker for Sutter, Widmann for Hamer, McKim for W. Horn. Referee—W. C. Evans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—J. E. Shea, Ohio State. Linesman—A. A. Cutler, Pitt.

Indiana Teachers Defeat Clarion

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 8.—Indiana State Teachers' College outguessed, out-fought and outplayed the Clarion Teachers' eleven here this afternoon to win, 19-7.

The game opened with Indiana going through the Clarion line almost at will, with a touchdown scored in the first few minutes of play by Bartlebaugh. Following this the Clarion defense tightened up and the line was not crossed again in the first half.

Indiana received at the opening of the second half and on the first play Bartlebaugh broke through the Clarion line and ran 70 yards for his second touchdown. Later in the same quarter he again crossed the Clarion line after a 42-yard run.

Clarion opened the fourth quarter with their best playing of the game. By a series of runs, bucks and passes they reached the 16-yard line. Here a 15-yard penalty placed them in scoring position and the ball was carried across by Sandrock. The lineup:

Indiana—19.		Clarion—7.
Smith	R. E.	Rosenweig
Kaye	R. T.	Kenney
Stover	R. G.	Shuckers
Keough	C.	Taylor
Kliskey	L. G.	Gallagher
Schurr	L. T.	Murphy
McGregor	L. E.	Peters
Bartlebaugh	Q.	Pauley
Rooney	R. H.	Vandyke
Landis	L. H.	Sandrock
Woodring	F.	Castefer

SPISAK STARS ON ATTACK FOR TARTAN ELEVEN

Victors Penalized Often In Clash at Cleveland; Long Sprints Nullified.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

evidently content to play a strictly defensive game, for they punted usually on second or third down, waiting a break to put on their own fireworks, and content to husband all their strength to stop the wild dashes of George Kavel and Bill Spisak.

Spisak again was the best gaining back of the field, but several of his prettiest runs were called back for the infraction of various rules. Holding, backfield in motion and off side seemed to be the chief faults the officials found with the Tartans.

ATTACK FOLDS UP

The first break of the game came late in the first quarter, when Tesser got off a pretty punt which went out of bounds on Reserve's nine-yard line. Keady, son of the Reserve coach, immediately punted back, and Spisak fumbled, but Jones recovered for Tech on the Reserve 31. But the Tech attack folded up under some fierce charging by the Red Cat linemen, and soon Tesser was punting over the goal line. Keady punted right back, and Bevevino ran the ball from his 13-yard line back to mid-field as the gun sounded.

Carnegie then drove clear to the Reserve 10-yard line as the second half opened, but Reserve braced, and again Tesser was forced to kick over the goal line. After the return Red Cat punt, Stewart found an open field on an end-around play and covered 25 yards before he was brought down. Bevevino tossed a pass over the close Reserve defense and it was first down on the 22. Spisak forthwith rounded left end to the one-yard line, but a holding penalty set the Tartans back almost to midfield

HALTED AT GOAL

The Skibos went to work again, but were eventually halted on the one-yard line when Reserve held for downs. Another break gave Tech a chance, when Keady's poor punt went out of bounds on his 15-yard line. Again Spisak dashed to the one-yard line, and again the officials called the play back for holding. As Kavel dashed 18 yards through a broken field, the first half ended with the score still scoreless, and the Tartan partisans plainly worried.

Things seemed to get no better as the second half started, with Reserve still fighting a desperate defensive battle. After Red Stewart had dropped a McCurdy pass in an open field, Joe Mihm sailed a pretty punt out of bounds on the Reserve one-yard line. McCurdy hopped into Keady's return punt on the run, and chased it back to the 21-yard line.

The Plaid offense got under way, but it was halted almost immediately when Spisak fumbled and recovered for a seven-yard loss. McCurdy was forced to pass, and completed one to Stewart which he carried to the five-yard line. He was brought down there and Reserve took the ball on downs.

KAVEL SCORES FIRST

Again Keady kicked out, and again McCurdy took it on the fly, racing back to the 33. Running plays stopped again, he again hurled a pass to Stewart for a first down on the nine-yard line. Kavel then smashed center for four, Spisak spun off tackle to the one-yard line, and Kavel charged over at center. Stewart missed the placement for the extra point.

Reserve was forced to kick off from her 25-yard line because of a rule infraction after the touchdown, and Croft carried the ball back to the enemy 47-yard line. Spisak tore around left end for 30 yards, and Kavel twice found big holes at center for a total gain of 17 yards. A five-yard penalty bobbed up at this point, but a lateral pass with Kavel carrying the ball made up the lost ground. Johnny Sayles then replaced the tiring Spisak, and plunged to the three-yard line. With Reserve's line jammed at the middle, Kavel rounded left end to score standing up.

Sample missed this placement try. The second touchdown came just at the start of the final quarter.

An error in judgment on the part of a Western Reserve back really led to the final Tartan score. Carnegie, halted in midfield, was forced to punt, and Mihm soared one to the one-yard line, Franz elected to catch the ball there, but Doloway, substitute end, was on him, and dropped him without a run back. Finnigan's punt was taken by McCurdy on the 40-yard line, and he carried it back to the 32. In five plays, Tech had made one first down, and carried the ball over. Sayles and Kavel took turns hitting inside the tackles, the Wheeling lad finally going over from the one-yard line. Stewart kicked this point from placement and the scoring was over.

RESERVE STARTS DRIVE

Western Reserve had her flury after this, Finnigan completing several passes to drive to Tech's 24-yard line. But there it stopped, and when Tech finally got possession of the ball, the Skibos had forced Reserve back to the 40. The game ended after several line plays.

Local football fans were proud of the great fight made by their team, which undoubtedly was vastly improved over recent Reserve aggregations. With Keady and Kremer backing up the line excellently, and Colvin and Christman playing brilliant games in the line, the losers came out of the battle with plenty to their credit.

Sample, Stewart, Spisak and Kavel were Tech's best performers, with McCurdy possibly showing up the best of the three Plaid quarterbacks used. It was under his direction that the three touchdowns were scored.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

| | |

High School Conference Teams Face Busy Weekend

FIVE AA GAMES CARDED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek Only Members Not Listed For League Competition.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Members of the AA High School Football Conference face their busiest week-end of the season with five league battles on the program Friday and Saturday.

Of the 12 members enrolled in this group, only two, Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek Union, will not meet Double A opponents Saturday. Taylor Allderdice, of the City League, will be the attraction at Wilkinsburg and Sewickley Township will play at Turtle Creek Union.

One of the Conference games will be played Friday night and the remaining four Saturday afternoon.

The Friday night duel finds Washington and New Castle tangling at Taggart Field, New Castle. This contest originally was listed for the Washington gridiron, but was moved to New Castle to avoid a conflict with the Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jefferson game slated for Saturday.

FOUR DOUBLE A GAMES

Saturday afternoon four Conference engagements will be offered in various sections of Western Pennsylvania. Charleroi meets Clairton in the Clairton Stadium, Greensburg invades Norwin, Monessen goes to Jeannette and McKeesport to New Kensington.

All of the Conference rivals, with the exception of McKeesport and New Kensington, tangled on the gridiron last season. Washington scored a 27-0 victory over New Castle, Clairton defeated Charleroi, 13-0; Norwin defeated Greensburg, 7-0, and Jeannette triumphed over Monessen, 13-0.

The City League program for the week is ushered in on Thursday with Westinghouse and South tangling in a Section I duel at Langley Field. Both teams have displayed a lot of power this season and they should present an interesting battle.

The following day four games will be offered City League fans, one in Section I and three in Section II.

FIFTH AT PEABODY

The Section I setto finds Fifth Avenue opposed to Peabody on the East Enders' new athletic field. The three Section II games find South Hills, defending champion, at Langley, Perry at Allegheny and Carrick at Oliver.

A varied program of attractive games is in store for scholastic football fans in both Class A and Class B competition.

Scott High, of North Braddock, will make its longest trip of the season Friday when it opposes Erie Strong Vincent under the floodlights in Erie. This is a return engagement, Strong Vincent having bowed to Scott last season, 12-6. The game was played on the Scott gridiron. Sam Kramer, who coaches Erie Strong Vincent, is a former Braddock mentor.

Another attractive night game Friday finds Mt. Lebanon and Homestead locking horns at Homestead.

Local rivalry adds color to the annual battle between Stowe Township and Carnegie at Carnegie. Dick Schumacher, coach at Carnegie, and Bobby Angelo, mentor at Stowe, have been pointing their teams for this particular contest.

HURST AT DUQUESNE

Hurst will play at Duquesne, Bellevue at Sewickley, Munhall at Central Catholic (Frazier Field), Coraopolis at McKees Rocks, Swissvale at Avalon, Kittanning at Har-Brack, East McKeesport at Pitcairn, Aspinwall at Edgewood and Mt. St. Mary's at Shady Side Academy in other Friday games.

Ambridge High, making a determined bid for the Class A title, faces its toughest test of the season Saturday when Carl Aschman brings his powerful California eleven to the Bridgers' home field. Three other important games are listed for the Beaver Valley fans. Beaver Falls will be out to turn the tables on Midland for a defeat suffered in 1931. Aliquippa will play at Monaca and New Brighton and Rochester clash at New Brighton.

Turtle Creek Union Defeats Norwin

The Turtle Creek Union High School football team scored its fourth straight victory and its first in the AA Conference yesterday when it defeated Norwin High at Turtle Creek, 14-7. It was Turtle Creek's first victory over this team in four years, the three previous battles ending in scoreless draws.

Norwin was stopped when it threatened to score, once on the one-yard line and another time on the five-yard stripe. Stewart, Robinson and Mahalovich starred for Union, while Lentz and McNally shone for the losers. The lineup:

T. C. Union—14.		Norwin—7.
Stewart	L.E.	McCurdy
Shiner	L.T.	Benich
Boone	L.G.	Exton
Mahralovich	C.	Senior
Arendas	R.G.	Green
Zerkowsky	R.T.	Battiston
Congoll	R.E.	Parfitt
Hershey	Q.	McNally
Robinson	L.H.	Loutsinhizer
McKeag	R.H.	Lentz
Strockern	F.	Malpezzi

Union 0 7 7 0—14
Norwin 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Union: Robinson, Stewart; Norwin: Loutsenhizer. Points after touchdowns—Union: Robinson, McKeag; Norwin: Houtsinhizer. Referee—Gannon. Umpire—Macey. Linesman—Fawcett.

XAVIER HALL WINS PAIR

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Xavier Hall Prep School football team was victorious in morning and afternoon games here today, defeating Holy Rosary and St. Beebe, of Pittsburgh. The scores were 24 to 0 and 21 to 7. J. McDermott starred for the home team, making three touchdowns in the forenoon tilt and a field goal and a touchdown in the nightcap.

COLLEGE SOCCER SCORES

Penn State 4—Lafayette	0
Yale 4—M. I. T.	0
Wesleyan 5—Conn. Aggies	0

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Filter, 112, Bejshak... 4.60 3.10 2.80
Fair Image, 105, Lewis ... 14.70 7.90
Bobbing, 108, L. Fator ... 5.40
Time, 1:18 3-5. Stealingaway, Teaberry, Midshipman, Kate, Precious Dollar, *Swincourt, *Town Square, Lei and (a)Sweet Chariot also ran. (a)Sagamore Stable entry. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hot Cake, 112, Meade ..139.10 40.70 20.20
Klipdrift, 112, Bejshak ... 4.10 3.40
Epidawn, 113, H. Elston ... 9.70
Time, 1:56 1-5. Priva, Sir Kendall, Chloedair, High Socks, Lucky China and Be Happy also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Chosen F'y, 107, Bellizzi.. 9.50 5.40 4.00
Skirt, 113, Gilbert ... 4.40 3.10
Bilinora, 112, Martin ... 11.50
Time, 1:57. Almond, Fife, Single Kay, Lucky Racket, Crasher and Faylin also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Wise Count, 110, Bejshak 6.30 4.70 4.90
Sans Coin, 102, Fisher ... 18.40 16.50
Judge Primrose, 110, Leyland ... 22.80
Time, 1:17 4-5. Full Dress, Brown Pet, Camp Boss, Porgie, Trailor, Imueach and Tulachard also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
The Darb, 106, Hanford, 34.20 14.50 10.20
Wise Anne, 116, Leyland ... 6.10 4.80
Enactment, 110, H. Jones ... 8.80
Time, 1:17. Rush Hour, Hilena, Musiet, *War Stripes, *Cutie Face, *Hope to Do, Wave On, Popoyman and Golden Way also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Tred Avon, 119, Jones... 5.70 3.00 2.30
St. Brideaux, 126, Kurtsinger ... 3.80 3.00
Helianthus, 112, Hanford ... 2.90
Time, 1:49 2-5. Chief John and Pari Mutuel also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Worthington, 112, Kemillard ...33.80 16.10 8.50
Kingbird, 116, Simpson.... 13.20 9.30
Our Pal, 116, Leyland ... 5.20
Time, 1:55 4-5. Air King, Daddy Nelson, Martins Croney, Tinge Zone, Ancona also ran.

Long Branch.

First race, $800, York Purse, 2-year-olds. First race, 6 furlongs—
Feudal Lord, 112, Burns 19.95 8.00 4.05
Macantic, 112, Mann ... 7.45 5.60
Heap Good, 105, Madeley ... 8.05
Time, 1:16. Polo Pass, Papalico, Campdore, Tractable and Rough Waters also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Princeton, 108, Mattioli, 5.75 4.45 3.00
Zonda, 99, N. Wall ... 9.45 5.20
Allanah, 116, Curran ... 4.00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Federal Reserve, *Babble, *Bitch Dineen, *Phil Ruth, Nelson, Finger Tips, Lace Shawl and Cupboard also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Duchess of York, 107, Dougherty ... 29.40 12.05 5.80
Star Crest, 104, Osborne ... 7.20 4.50
Sea Kale, 109, Townrow ... 3.20
Time, 1:16 3-5. Marie Galety, Granite Rock, *Thunder Light, Candy Pot, Circlet, *Royal Guest, *Star Diadem, Help Yourself and Shorelint also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bubbling Out, 111, Aimers ...12.40 5.30 2.90
Deedle, 112, Burns ... 4.30 2.95
Deduce, 102, Osborne ... 2.55
Time, 1:15 4-5. Omareen, Boys Howdy, Dr. Syntax, Fair Jack also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Torealong, 106, Obert ... 57.85 24.55 12.10
Mr. Galety, 110, Aimers ... 5.90 4.20
Dark Mission, 99, Osborne ... 7.95
Time, 1:47 1-5. Stephanus, Bushman, Live One, Winifred Ann, Ultra Bras, Entrap also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Angry Lass, 110, Mattioli ... 6.50 3.65 2.80
Elcidio, 108, Osborne ... 3.85 3.15
Glee Club, 107, Seabo ... 3.65
Time, 1:55 4-5. *Oil Rite, Rustic Flirt, *Capt. Somers, Fair Avis, Locara, Hayloft, Virado, *Killing and Upset Lad also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—
Strongheart, 107, Seabo. 18.65 12.05 8.10
Dizzy, 98, Whalen ... 18.30 9.75
Sam Pass, 107, G. Riley ... 10.05
Time, 1:58. Clear Sky, *Saints Fancy, St. Tuscan, *Oregon Fir, Confidential, Rejuvenation, Top Hattie, Wood God and *Bold Bendigo also ran. *Field.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Irenes Bob, 114, Long ... 11-5 4-5 2-5
General A, 126, Robertson ... 1-2 1-4
Capacity, 103, Stout ... 7-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Chic Boy, Sir Johren, Quickstep, Starfire, Wise Money, Fashion Show and J. W. Grant also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Musing, 114, Bernius ... 6-5 1-2 1-4
Gully Jumper, 119, Coltiletti ... 5-2 6-5
Call Play, 119, Barnes ... 6-5
Time, 1:55 1-5. Mortal Thoughts, Stretcher, Gloria Maris and Sun Friar also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Good Advice, 114, Robertson.10-1 3-1 1-1
Quel Jeu, 120, Long ... 3-5 out
Kerry Patch, 126, Walls ... 2-5
Time, 1:06 3-5. Balios, Garden Message also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Pardee, 108, Malley ... 4-1 3-5 Out
Clotho, 108, Robertson ... Out Out
Apprentice, 109, Bernius ... Out
Time, 1:45 3-5. Only three starters.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Broad Lights, 116, Burke 11-5 4-5 2-5
Jesting, 102, Bernius ... 1-1 1-2
Indiantown, 110, Robertson ...
Time, 1:07. Georgian, Debbie, Lady Chilhowee, Newsreel, First One, Ipral, Seymour, Walter H. also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Phantom Legion, 110, Robertson ... 15-1 5-1 5-2
Heggerson, 110, Bernius ... 8-1 4-1
Affirmative, 112, Walls ... 1-5
Time, 1:44 3-5. Caerleon, Wayden, Turf God, Sun Shadow also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Vladimir, 115, Gover ... 18.24 8.58 6.76
Infanta, 112, Arnold ... 4.58 4.04
Kingsport, 115, Fowler ... 8.24
Time, 1:14. Queen Towton, *Jacquelyn Coogle, *Strathcona, Gypsie Chief, Margaret Parker, Brinkley, Wingo, Cash Flay and *Arrow also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Semester, 115, Cox ... 10.04 5.80 5.04
Sweep Past, 112, Arnold ... 5.38 4.08
Joan K, 112, Sylvester ... 7.82
Time, 1:14. Birthday Gift, Princess Dare, *Princess Carolyn, Marcella Agnes, Lady Ebony, *Muir Station, Sterling Silver, *Lady Emily also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Major Gomez, 111, Sylvester ... 12.62 6.32 3.84
Ease In, 108, D. E. Froggatte ... 7.52 5.38
Straphanger, 108, D. Smith ... 3.68
Time, 1:15. Lady Trust, Thistle Girl, Parkersburg, Judge Urban, *Kavalry Jack, Maeone, *Golden Moth, *Dixie Binder and Spero also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Wrigley Field, 111, Beck.. 5.70 3.70 3.20
Irish Spree, 104, Fowler ... 6.40 4.20
Jim Ormont, 110, Reno ... 4.78
Time, 1:45. First Mission, Camp Parole, Graphite, Union W., Dacite also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Florida Gold, 111, Clelland 4.00 2.88 2.70
Bounding Deer, 103, McTague ... 8.35 4.12
Song and Dance Man, 108, Boganowski ... 3.24
Time, 2:36 4-5. Colonel K, Astrakhan, Fortune, Houghton's Alibi, Toman also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—
Thistle Play, 102, G. Fowler ... 13.28 4.36 2.78
(b)Sun Gros, 123, D. Smith ... 2.70 2.36
Bell Cap, 108, J. Meyer ... 2.74
Time, 1:15 3-5. [illegible] B. Cliftons Queen, (b)Captain Joy and Loradale also ran. (b)Washington entry.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—
Martha D, 107, McLaren 11.52 5.12 3.54
Indicative, 105, Chinn ... 3.28 2.78
Nell Kuhlman, 106, Dupuy ... 4.82
Time, 1:13. Chianti, Kuvera, Forth Worth, Wise Cross also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Prate, 108, Gover ... 32.58 13.60 8.08
Ricciardo, 104, Beck ... 4.06 3.84
Thistle Arious, 113, Fowler ... 5.14
Time, 1:48. Prince Reno, Tiempo, Alma, Ham, Jack Biener, Royal Guinea, *Security Bond, *Wolverine also ran. *Field.

Cranwood.

First race, Futurity course—
Nurse Girl, 113, Knapchick ... 44.20 12.80 6.40
Baigneuse, 116, Barr ... 3.20 2.60
Mrs. Walker, 113, Dellow ... 3.00
Time, 1:18 2-5. Northern Slip, Mast Lady, Cherapp, Allocation, Honor Bound also ran.

Second race, Futurity course—
Cloudy, 109, Tice ... 8.60 3.80 3.00
Princess Elsie, 111, Hernandez ... 2.80 2.40
Oblique, 114, Knapchick ... 3.80
Time, 1:17 2-5. Crooning, Esplanade, One Grand, Lucy Drift and Deerwood also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Lady Comie, 114, Dellow, 6.20 3.00 2.20
Crossed Wires, 108, Scott ... 6.60 3.80
Ermsey, 117, Hay ... 3.20
Time, 1:18 2-5. Lady Chilton, Venarock, King Commander, Hard Lines, Sir John K also ran.

Fourth race, Futurity course—
Stabilizer, 109, Tice ... 8.60 4.00 2.60
Burnt Copper, 114, Myres ... 4.40 3.20
Betty Shinn, 105, Hlad ... 5.80
Time, 1:16. Miss Dolly, Tappanaugh, Morover, Big Stick, Lexingtons Lady also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
The King, 118, Dellow ... 8.00 3.40 2.80
Noel's Dress, 109, Warden ... 3.60 3.00
Mill Hand, 116, Hay ... 3.80
Time, 1:26 3-5. Joa Pat, Motive, Zell, K. Meek, Regusted also ran.

Sixth race, futurity course—
Betty Elvira, 117, Steinmeier ... 13.20 5.00 3.00
Jadbalja, 116, Barry ... 5.20 3.20
Vast, 109, Hay ... 2.80
Time, 1:15. The Engineer, Normahal, Fair Arrow, Princess Nancy and Deadfall also ran.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—
Baigdora, 109 Warden ... 5.20 3.00 2.40
Brother Johnson, 115, Hay ... 4.40 3.00
Sunset, 112, Myres ... 4.20

Time, 1:52. Vanity Case, Shasta Charmer, Jimmy Finn, Uncle Si and Mildred H. also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Laftar, 112, Myers ... 9.20 3.20 2.60
Ivan W, 107, Hlad ... 3.40 2.60
Chorister, 112, Hernandez ... 3.20
Time, 1:51 3-5. Bashful Beau, Eugene O'Sullivan, Annie A, Grand King and Crittall also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Little Gertie, 109, Richard 54.56 16.42 9.54
Chat Eagle, 112, Morrison ... 4.12 5.18
Bichloride, 113, Bagur ... 15.40
Time, 1:26. *Eat 'Em Up, Il Trovatore, *Politicians Best, (b)Perfect Dream, Tea Tax, Popbn, (b)Pot Au Brooms, Single Stripe, Sun Tow also ran. *Field; (b)Rhis entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Lucky Jack, 106, Hainesworth ... 22.88 11.26 7.14
Full Up, 105, G. Arnold ... 19.12 6.36
Louie Dear, 115, Corbett ... 3.38
Time, 1:12 4-5. Jaz Age, Oil Queen, Pollys Folly, Nusakan, Lanier also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Colonial Belle, 109, Moran 14.86 5.20 4.44
Bar Hunter, 114, Smith ... 3.24 2.88
Very Well, 107, South ... 8.74
Time, 1:37 1-5. Zenka, Pigeon Hole, Plunging Run, Searington, Impian also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Gift of Roses, 95, Moran 13.88 4.90 3.54
Shepherd Boy, 100, Parke ... 3.54 2.60
Journeys End, 109, Corbett ... 2.74
Time, 1:12 1-5. Sue Terry, (a)Ridge Lady, (a)Glamorous, Capt. Logan, Sweepelman also ran. (a)Ridgeview entry.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Flying Cadet, 112, Landolt 17.72 7.70 5.22
Ballygran, 112, Smith ... 5.56 4.42
Friend Charley, 100, Montgomery ... 4.78
Time, 1:24 2-5. Miss Brilliant, Red Roamer, Spocson, Chrysostom, Silent Shot, Uncle Ronald also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Oaten, 113, Cantrell ... 21.66 7.52 5.76
Rolling Sea, 112, Landolt ... 5.16 5.22
Ed Lark, 110, Calvert ... 10.24
Time, 1:54 3-5. All Hail, John Mill, Black Dust, Tommy Tickle, Curmudgeon, Eveline F, Chum also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteen—
Madcion, 105, South ... 8.08 5.30 4.52
Peace Lady, 105, J. Smith ... 11.20 7.60
Blue Cloud, 113, Corbett ... 6.92
Time, 1:46 4-5. *Vonair, Outcry, Mrs. Foster, Watch Girl, Adsum, Scimitar, *Santerno and American Queen also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Battling On, 113, A. Richard ... 25.60 11.64 9.70
Haramzada, 113, Morrison ... 5.98 4.52
Jack Alexander, 113, Cunningham ... 9.64
Time, 1:47. Wise Lee, Olamay, Luckpiece, (*)Gormond, (*)Black Bull, Trek, Playbill, Twill and (*)Geo Maypole also ran. (*)Field.

Greensburg Beats Hurst

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Greensburg High School continued its supremacy over the powerful Hurst High eleven here today, handing the visitors another defeat in its long string at the hands of the Loucksmen, this time by a 12-6 count.

Entering the game the underdog against the veteran club from Mt. Pleasant Township, Greensburg had things pretty much its own way, registering almost three times as many first downs as the Scarlet and White-clad team.

The Greensburgers shoved over their initial touchdown two minutes after the game opened. Kappel fumbled shortly after Hurst took the kickoff and Greensburg recovered on the visitors' 32-yard line. The Brown and White swept down the field to the Hurst eight-yard stripe where A. Kopesak hurled a pass to his brother, C. Kopesak, for the first scare.

The Loucksmen's second marker came in the second quarter, C. Kopesak intercepting Kappel's pass on the local 18. The local team registered four straight first downs, taking the ball to the visitors' one-foot stripe, where C. Kopesak went over.

Hurst registered its lone score on a long pass from Kappel to Vikartowky near the end of the half, the latter falling over the goal for the touchdown. The lineup:

Greensburg—12.		Hurst—6.
Heasley	L.E.	Pisula
Demarino	L.T.	Porch
Engle	L.G.	Yanock
Enders	C.	McPhail
Jenkins	R.G.	Pehofskey
Dowden	R.T.	Watson
Waugaman	R.E.	Bysick
C. Kopesak	Q.	Smith
Sloan	L.H.	Vikartosky
A. Kopesak	R.H.	Peffer
Medvid	F.	Kappel

Score by quarters:
Greensburg 6 6 0 0—12
Hurst 0 6 0 0—6

Subs — Greensburg — Grimm, Giovanni, Cavalier. Hurst—Killing, Balcerak, Shefsick. Touchdowns—C. Kopesak 2, Vikartosky. Extra points—None. First downs—Greensburg 17, Hurst 6. Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Boll, Pittsburgh. Linesman—Larew, Connellsville.

Westminster Victor Over California

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.— California State Teachers' College today proved a stubborn foe for Coach John Lawther's Westminster College football team, but the Titans won out, 13 to 0.

In the first two periods the play was between the two 30-yard lines, with punts and fumbles providing the only thrills.

In the third quarter, Arrowsmith stood at midfield, passed to Sweeney on the 26-yard line, and the Youngstown lad raced for the score. Siljander's placement was good.

Again in the fourth period, the Titans opened a sustained drive which took the ball to the California 20. Here, Arrowsmith raced around end for the score. Siljander's placement for extra point was low. The Titans registered 11 first downs to three for California. The lineup:

Westminster.		California.
Leyshock	L.E.	Bridge
Dishong	L.T.	McManus
Rose	L.G.	Towner
Franklin	C.	Price
Hollander	R.G.	Underwood
Rehfus	R.T.	Hornbake
Siljander	R.E.	Rutherford
Sweeney	Q.	Hazelbaker
Young	L.H.	Mugani
Arrowsmith	R.H.	Moreno
Staples	F.	Patterson

Substitutions—Westminster, Scarborough, Lubuone, Straw, Arrowsmith, Burry, Hunneke, Brown, Bloker, Wilhelm, Patt; California, Frazier, Weaver, Shrader, Hazelbaker, Gidik, Weaver, Zacks. Referee—J. M. Holmes. Umpire—Dr. E. A. Star. Linesman—Dr. George McLaren.

Panther Harriers Beat Westminster

The Pitt cross-country team scored a clean sweep against the Westminster harriers over the Schenley Park course here yesterday, winning 15 to 40.

Wagonhouser led the field home in the fine time of 24 minutes 37.3 seconds.

The order of the finish follows:

Wagonhouser, Pitt	24:37.3
Kirkpatrick, Pitt	25:01
Albright, Pitt	25:14
Lawrence, Pitt	26:09
Hepner, Pitt	26:10
Gerstner, Westminster	29:05
Manor, Westminster	29:05
Baines, Westminster	29:46
Needham, Westminster	31:56

Langley High Loses To Donora, 20 to 6

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 8.—Unable to stop the brilliant end runs of Verbish, Smith and Totedo, Langley High, of Pittsburgh, went down to a 20-6 defeat at the hands of the Donora Dragons here today.

COLUMBIA TOPS PRINCETON IN BITTER BATTLE

Lions Frequently Penalized For Roughness As Tigers Lose, 20-7; Bales Stars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Out of a cloud of flying passes, an alert, powerful Columbia eleven today snatched a brilliant 20-to-7 victory from a dogged Princeton Tiger to start a new football rivalry almost as old as the game itself.

Before a crowd estimated at 35,000, the largest in the history of Baker Field, the Lions of large Lou Little, led by a smashing quarterback, Cliff Montgomery, picked up where the ancient greats left off in 1905 to score only the second Columbia conquest in a historic feud that dates all the way back to 1874.

CLOSE BATTLE

It was a far tighter battle than the score indicates, and some of the venom of the old flying-wedge days enlivened the spectacular play. Twice Columbia was penalized 25 yards for clipping, three times 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Princeton suffered one major penalty.

Taking advantage of two successive penalties that forced the Lions to kick from behind their own goal to Bales, 35 yards out, the Tigers wasted little time counting their seven points. Bales ran Montgomery's kick back eight yards and Kadlich tossed him a pass on the Columbia 15-yard mark.

BALES TALLIES

Another beautiful triple pass, after the Tigers had been tossed back to the 20-yard line, landed Jim Purnell on the Lion six-yard line and Bales promptly raced around his right end to score. Pete Fortune, a big tackle, kicked the goal.

Steve Grenda, Columbia captain who played a heroic game at guard, kicked two points after touchdown. The lineup:

Columbia.		Princeton.
Lippoth	L.E.	Fairman
Richavich	L.T.	Fortune
Dzamba	L.G.	(C.) Billings
Levine	C.	Hinman
Grenda (C.)	R.G.	Garratt
Ferrara	R.T.	Lane
Matal	R.E.	Delaney
Montgomery	Q.	Kadlic
Riverod	L.H.	Draudt
Brominski	R.H.	James
Schwartz	F.	Purnell

Score by periods:
Columbia 6 7 7 0—20
Princeton 0 7 0 0—7

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Montgomery 2, Schwartz. Points after touchdown—Grenda 2 (placements). Princeton scoring: Touchdown—Bales (sub for Draudt). Point after touchdown—Fortune (placement). Officials—Referee, D. W. Very, Penn State; umpire, J. P. Eagan, Duquesne; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State; linesman, J. C. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

Ken High Wins, 13-6

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Ken High defeated Wilkinsburg, 13-6, here this afternoon in a Class AA grid battle, the local team being forced to come from behind in the final half although outplaying the invaders the whole distance. Ken High compiled 15 first downs to three for Wilkinsburg.

Bardes gave the Holy City eleven the lead in the first quarter when he took a short pass from Hepner and raced 45 yards through the whole Red and Black team for a touchdown. Fusia missed his try for the extra point.

New Kensington's white-jerseyed host went into the lead after a prolonged march down the field in the third quarter, Shukis finally crossing the last stripe and Nelson plunging over for the extra point.

The last score of the game came after a march in the last minutes of the fray, Nelson went over for the touchdown from the 10-yard line. An aerial attempt for the point was incomplete.

The work of Capt. Roxy Belli, Korowicki, Shukis and Nelson was outstanding for the winners, with Hepner, Bardes and Walker playing bangup ball for Wilkinsburg. The lineup:

Ken Hi—13.		Wilkinsburg—6.
Zaleski	L.E.	Walker
Reisch	L.T.	Heep
R. Belli (C)	L.G.	Burkhart
Gans	C.	Spinosa
Crummie	R.G.	Krug
Korowicki	R.T.	Vaughn
A. Belli	R.E.	Brown
Shukis	Q.	(C) Hepner
Ross	L.H.	Bardes
Walaitis	R.H.	Fusia
Nelson	F.	Weissbaugh

Scores by quarters:
Ken Hi 0 0 7 6—13
Wilkinsburg 6 0 0 0—6

Substitutions: Ken Hi—Paull, Waugh, Perriello, Sproull, McCalmon, Thomas, Woitkiewicz, Daugerdas, Nesbit. Wilkinsburg—Gasper, Salten, Groglione, Good. Touchdowns — Bardes, Shukis, Nelson. Point after touchdown—Nelson (plunge). Referee—Brickley. Umpire—Horgan. Linesman—Scollins.

Latrobe Winner Over Derry Boro

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Latrobe High romped away to a 33-0 victory over Derry Borough High here today.

Joe Guskiewicz broke loose for four touchdowns, tossed a pass for another, and kicked three touchdown points. The lineup:

Latrobe—33.		Derry—0.
Lenz	L.E.	Polosky
Gibson	L.T.	Sylvester
J. Johnson	L.G.	Derk
Korona	C.	Shomo
Luca	R.G.	Deodone
Himler	R.T.	Mowry
K. Johnson	R.E.	Duncan
Rose	Q.	Ault
Guskiewicz	L.H.	Blair
Flack	R.H.	Keogh
Morefield	F.	Anderson

Latrobe 0 13 7 13—33

Touchdowns—Guskiewicz 4, Lenz. Extra points—Guskiewicz 3. Referee—Leiford. Umpire—Horan. Linesman—Cahill.

MONACA TOPS BEAVER

MONACO, Pa., Oct. 8. — An inspired Monaca High School football team pulled the surprise of the day when it turned back Beaver High by the score of 12 to 0. The lineup:

Monaca—12.		Beaver—0.
Coombs	L.E.	Goll
Hobage	L.T.	Fogel
Milne	L.G.	Baker
Kovac	C.	Campbell
Faber	R.G.	Olmstead
Jaros	R.T.	Black
Brobeck	R.E.	Patterson
Weigle	Q.	Lynch
Hutchinson	L.H.	Holzworth
Lavrusky	R.H.	Oppelt
Pollock	F.	McDade

Monaco 6 0 0 6—12

Substitution — Mahattey. Touchdowns — Mahattey, Coombs. Referee — McQuistan. Umpire—Todd. Linesman—Sterrett.

W.VA. WESLEYAN BEATS BETHANY BY 43-6 SCORE

Bobcats Tear Bisons' Line Apart With Half-Dozen Drives for Touchdowns.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 8. — (AP.) — West Virginia Wesleyan's Bobcats tore through Bethany College for six touchdowns and won an easy 43-to-6 football game today. Wesleyan scored all its points in the first three periods with thrilling long runs accounting for most of the scoring.

Howard Bachtel ran 47 yards for one touchdown, while his brother, Art, scored after 25 and 15-yard runs. Art, incidently, also kicked four extra points from placement.

Siandru ran 37 yards to the one-foot line, stepping out of bounds in the third period, but scored on the next play. Coleman scored another touchdown on a 30-yard run and Hull bucked the line for the final Wesleyan counter.

The rest of the Wesleyan scoring was accounted for in a placement after touchdown by Hull and a safety.

Bethany registered its only touchdown in the second period when Moffett caught a pass from McGee after recovering a Wesleyan fumble on the 38-yard line. The lineup:

Wesleyan—43.		Bethany—6.
Rine	L.E.	Wells
Giantonic	L.T.	Donko
Powell	L.G.	Mann
Edmundson	C.	Vines
Blondin	R.G.	Lewis
Hadd	R.T.	Tischer
Snyder	R.E.	Zingle
H. Bachtel	Q.	McDonnell
Hall	L.H.	Marconi
A. Bachtel	R.H.	Herbold
Howell	F.	Greskovich

Score by periods:
Wesleyan 9 14 20 0—43
Bethany 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring—Wesleyan: touchdowns: Art Bachtel 2, Hull, Siandru, H. Bachtel, Coleman. Bethany touchdown: Moffet (sub for Wells). Points after touchdowns: A. Bachtel, 4 (placement), Hull.

TARENTUM BOWS TO M'KEESPORT

McKeesport High smothered a light Tarentum outfit under an avalanches of touchdowns on Park Field at Tarentum yesterday, running up a convincing 52-0 victory.

Four touchdowns in the first period, the first coming on the eleventh play of the game, was the keynote of the route. Spalla, big fullback, scored the first marker by plunging across from the one-yard line. Jakomas followed this four plays later with a 38-yard sprint through the entire Tarentum team for the second score. Andy Jakomas came through with a 46-yard run five plays later for the third touchdown. Two plays after, Burke Vidnovic tossed a 26-yard pass to Kovacevich, who gathered the ball in and sprinted 30 yards for the fourth score of the quarter. Katrick missed on only one placement attempt.

With second and third string men playing during the second and third quarters, Bill Sullivan's boys were able to score only once, that coming early in the second period after the varsity had rushed the ball within scoring distance.

Three more touchdowns were scored in the final period when the varsity returned to the game. Burke Vidnovic scored the first, with Kovacevich and Spalla following their captain across the Tarentum line. Katrick missed on two placement attempts. The lineup:

McKeesport—52.		Tarentum—0.
Katrick	L.E.	Quinio
Obusek	L.T.	Krupa
Mark	L.G.	Coffman
Petach	C.	Hershel
Belic	R.G.	Fuller
Gobbell	R.T.	Demange
Kasunich	R.E.	Bastin
Kovacevich	Q.	Rometo
Jakomas	L.H.	Lettrich
B. Vignovic	R.H.	Sarti
Spalla	F.	Greco

Touchdowns—Spalla 3, Jakomas 2, Kovacevich 2, B. Vignovic. Points after touchdowns—Katrick 4 (placement). Substitutions — McKeesport, Palka, Misenhelter, Keny, McBurney, N. Vignovic, Jackel, Carozza, Kadar, Lefkovitz, Kittiko, Carlson, Lichman, Hacsles, Tarentum, Emrisek, Unaska, Anderson, Bunder, Olshesky, Sharp, Reighard, Stancel, Pagenelli, Patacchia, Maffeil, Fritzmier. Officials—Goldberg, referee; Holste, umpire; Cox, linesman.

E. PITTSBURGH WINS

East Pittsburgh High School defeated East McKeesport, 9 to 0, at East Pittsburgh yesterday. A forward pass, Palisak to Waleski, in the first quarter, accounted for the touchdown. Waleski booted a 20-yard goal for placement for the additional three points. The lineup:

E. Pittsburgh—9.		E. McKeesport—0.
Stevenson	L.E.	Taylor
Hoffman	L.T.	Wilson
Balenti	L.G.	Bertoluzzi
Elliott	C.	Slaymaker
Dersaba	R.G.	Furman
Bateman	R.T.	Duncan
Clougherty	R.E.	Thiring
Waleski	Q.	Devon
Palisak	L.H.	Gumpert
Neary	R.H.	Forman
Prosser	F.	Davidson

East Pittsburgh 6 3 0 0—9

Touchdowns—Waleski. Field goals—Waleski (placement). Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials — MacEvoy, referee; O'Connell, umpire; Havrilla, linesman.

LION BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Penn State opened its soccer season with a 4-0 victory over Lafayette here today. Musser led the scoring with a goal in the first and another in the third quarter, while Daykin contributed a goal in the first period and Knecht added on the second quarter.

Pitt Physical Director, Quartet on Seals' Bill

Gordon Hill — Dr. Pace Allen — Glendon Smith — George Stewart

How the University of Pittsburgh has changed its mode of physical training for students from boresome work to enjoyable play will be the subject of a talk by John Dambach, physical director of the university, during the weekly program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 6:50 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

In addition, the Haydn Male Four, a well-known quartet from Grove City, will appear in a series of songs. The quartet consists of Gordon Hill, Dr. Pace Allen, Glendon Smith and George Stewart, with Miss Ruth Scott piano accompanist.

Other features will be added to the popular program. Miss Marian Salmon also will be heard at the piano. Herb McGee will be announcer and Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, master of ceremonies.

YAROSZ MEETS LICHTENSTEIN

Meyer Lichtenstein, of Rochester, N. Y., will be the next opponent of Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, whose winning streak was halted at 56 consecutive bouts when he was held to a draw by Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis, in his debut in Madison Square Garden, New York, last Friday night, in the semi-final to the Jimmy McLarnin-Benny Leonard bout.

The pair will clash in the 10-round windup at the Arena, on the North Side, next Friday night. Lichtenstein, who has met a number of the leading welterweights, takes the place of Davy Grove, of the North Side. The boxing commission refused to sanction Grove as Yarosz' foe after some of the fans booed the announcement of this match, at last Friday's show, despite the fact that Grove has been going exceedingly well recently, having knocked out Jacquette Elverillo and laced Young Rudy his last two times out.

Among the men Lichtenstein has boxed are Gorilla Jones, Eddie Ran, Joe Dundee, Bucky Lawless (twice), Jackie Brady, Sam Bruce, Battling Dozier, Andy DiVodi, Claude (Kid) Capley, Farmer Joe Cooper and Dorey Shimar. He is 21 years old, the son of a rabbi.

Tiger Walker, Negro, of Zanesville, O., boxes Charley Baxter, of McKees Rocks, in the semi-final.

Between Rounds

Tony Marino, of Duquesne, boxes Bobby Leitham, of Canada, in a 12-round bout at Toronto tomorrow night.

Matchmaker Jules Beck, of Motor Square Garden, is working on the preliminary card for his reopening show Monday night of next week, featuring Sammy Slaughter, of Terre Haute, knockout punching Negro middleweight, and Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, and trying to close a match for the following week between Tony Herrera and Battling Gizzy.

Indications point to one of the best turnouts of the year for the 12-bout amateur show to be held in Motor Square Garden, Tuesday night of next week, for the benefit of the Jewish Home for Babies.

The Kid Chocolate-Lew Feldman 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night, has been sanctioned as a featherweight championship match by the New York State Athletic Commission. Paul Pirrone meets Ben Jeby in a 10-round middleweight elimination bout on the same card, which may interfere with his Sammy Slaughter battle here three nights later, due to the five-day rule between feature battles.

Charley Belanger, Canadian heavyweight, will be George Panka's opponent at the Arena, Friday night of next week.

His second professional show, last week, not having panned out a financial success, Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, will put on an amateur show of 10 bouts next Thursday night at 25 and 40-cent prices. Fritz Waldeck, of Tarentum, meets Shorty Walshko, of Duquesne, and John Bodnar, of Duquesne, opposes Ray Poskin, of Tarentum, in two of the battles.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Marino vs. Bobby Leitham, 12 rounds, Toronto.

WEDNESDAY

Tony Canzoneri vs. Frankie Petrolle (non-title), Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jack Redman (non-title), Jack Rosenberg vs. Paulie Walker and Walter Cobb vs. Arthur Huttick, 10 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Amateur bouts at Palisades Arena, McKeesport.

THURSDAY

Joe Sekyra vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Kid Chocolate vs. Lew Feldman (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, and Chick Devlin vs. Frankie Battaglia and Ben Jeby vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds each (middleweight elimination bouts), Madison Square Garden, New York.

FRIDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Meyer Lichtenstein, 10 rounds, and Charley Baxter vs. Tiger (Kid) Walker, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.

OTHER DATES

October 17—Sammy Slaughter vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

October 18—Amateur bouts for benefit of Jewish Home for Babies, Motor Square Garden; Babe Triscaro vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

October 19—Freddie Edwards vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

October 21—George Panka vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side; Barney Ross vs. Battling Battalino, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

October 24—Tony Herrera vs. Battling Gizzy (tentative), 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

November 4—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 18—Young Corbett vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 3—Derby County	2
Birmingham 2—Sheffield Wed.	1
Chelsea 2—Middlesbrough	1
Everton 2—Blackpool	0
Huddersfield Tn. 0—Aston Villa	0
Leicester City 1—Liverpool	2
Manchester City 2—Blackburn Rovers	1
Portsmouth 2—Bolton Wanderers	1
Sheffield United 3—Newcastle United	1
Sunderland 0—Leeds United	0
West Bromwich 4—Wolves Wanderers	1

Second Division

Bradford 2—Stoke City	2
Burnley 2—Manchester United	3
Bury 1—Fulham	1
Lincoln City 6—West Ham United	0
Millwall 3—Bradford City	1
Notts County 2—Nottingham Forest	4
Oldham Athletic 0—Grimsby Town	1
Plymouth Argyle 6—Charlton Athletic	1
Port Vale 2—Swansea Town	1
Preston N. E. 2—Tottenham Hotspurs	6
Southampton 2—Chesterfield	1

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 2—Crewe Alexandra	0
Chester 4—Carlisle United	0
Darlington 2—Halifax Town	1
Doncaster Rovers 4—Hartlepools Un.	1
Gateshead 4—Wrexham	4
Hull City 5—Barnsley	1
Mansfield Town 4—Southport	0
New Brighton 0—York City	1
Rotherham United 2—Rochdale	0
Stockport County 3—Tranmere Rovers	0
Walsall 1—Barrow	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Aldershot 1—Norwich City	3
Brnemth & B. A. 1—Torquay United	2
Bristol Rovers 5—Brighton & H Albion	3
Clapton Orient 2—Coventry City	2
Crystal Palace 0—Watford	0
Luton Town 2—Gillingham	2
Newport County 1—Exeter City	2
Nrthmptn Town 2—Bristol City	1
Q. Park Rangers 0—Reading	2
Southend Unit 2—Cardiff City	2
Swindon Town 0—Brentford	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians 2—Kilmarnock	1
Ayr United 0—Falkirk	1
Celtic 5—St. Johnstone	0
Cowdenbeath 3—Aberdeen	0
Dundee 0—Rangers	3
E. Stirlingshire 1—Hearts	3
Motherwell 7—Queens Park	3
Patrick Thistle 2—Morton	1
St. Mirren 2—Clyde	2
Third Lanark 2—Hamilton Athletic	2

Second Division

Alloa 1—East Fife	0
Armadale 2—Leith Athletic	2
Dumbarton 2—Brechin City	1
Forfar Athletic 1—Dundee United	4
Hibernians 7—Bo'ness	0
Montrose 4—Albion Rovers	2
Queen of South 4—Kings Park	2
Raith Rovers 5—Edinburgh City	1
St. Bernards 2—Dunfermline Ath.	6
Stenhousemuir 5—Arbroath	2

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield 2—Ballymena	0
Distillery 2—Cliftonville	1
Derry City 1—Belfast Celtic	3
Portadown 0—Bangor	1
Larne 2—Glentoran	2
Ards 1—Coleraine	2
Newry Town 2—Glenavon	3

Jeannette Defeats Mount Pleasant

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Jeannette High grid squad today turned in its fourth straight victory by easily defeating Mount Pleasant, 27-0.

The locals' first team played the first period and at the end of that time the score stood 27-0 in favor of Jeannette.

For the remainder of the game the second team was used. The lineup:

Jeannette—27.		Mt. Pleasant—0.
Bedont	L.E.	Weinberg
Orange	L.T.	Rumbaugh
Dellatezzi	L.G.	Mitchell
Pryts	C.	Spence
Mentzer	R.G.	Shenal
Kratovil	R.T.	Harkins
Criner	R.E.	Nixon
Holleran	Q.	Sherrow
Onder	L.H.	Jones
Clarkson	R.H.	Coleman
Serie	F.	Favjack

Score by quarters:
Jeannette 21 0 0 6—27

Touchdowns—Serie, Clarkson, Onder, A. Pollek. Try for point—Onder. Referee—Beswick. Umpire — Moser. Linesman—Waugaman.

LAFAYETTE'S ELEVEN BOWS TO DARTMOUTH

Big Green Opens Up Drive In Third Quarter for Only Tally of Contest.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The Dartmouth Indians today plugged their gaps in time to check Lafayette's furious opening drive and then rallied for a third period touchdown that gave them a scant 6-0 victory over the Warner-schooled Pennsylvanians.

The Indians, however, flubbed another scoring chance in the final quarter. With the ball on the enemy's one-yard line, the Green backs became involved in a long debate and were set back five yards for delaying the game. This penalty cut short their second drive for the Lafayette goal line.

While Harold Wright, Lafayette's left halfback and the game's outstanding star, was fresh, the visitors battered down the Green's tackles for an 85-yard march that ended when Left End Harold Wermuth missed a difficult 15-yard placement.

Wright and his mates cut down the Dartmouth forwards like so much chaff as they put together six first downs in their mad sweep, which ended when the Green's battered tackles got their second wind and stopped Wright three times in a row without gain. When Wermuth missed his kick, the Lafayette power plant shut down tight and the Green took command of the ball game. The lineup:

Dartmouth—6.		Lafayette—0.
Mackey	L.E.	Wermouth
Baldwin	L.T.	Yount
Michelet	L.G.	Ambrose
Branch	C.	Sales
Hoffman	R.G.	Haas
Glazer	R.T.	Kolasky
Trost 6.	R.E.	Cirillo
Fishman	Q.	Maas
Clark	L.H.	Wright
Donovan	R.H.	Irwin
Morton	F.	Fox

Dartmouth 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown — Fishman. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. C. McGrath, Boston College. Linesman—J. N. Young, Adams, Mass. Field judge—P. N. Swaffield, Brown.

St. Vincent Tops Mt. St. Mary's, 19-0

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 8.—St. Vincent Bear Cats kept their slate clean today with a sweeping 19-0 victory over Mt. St. Mary's eleven. Hitting its stride after a slow start, the Latrobe eleven completely dominated the game and smothered the big Maryland eleven under a barrage of smooth running plays and passing attacks that netted all scores.

The Bear Cats opened their scoring late in the opening period from mid-field with two passes turning the trick. Furin, triple-threat back, tossed the kickoff with an intercepted pass by Corney. On the first play Furin slid off tackle for 15 yards and followed this up with a pass to Best over the goal line to complete the scoring for the day. The lineup:

Mt. St. Marys—0.		St. Vincent—19.
Tosick	L.E.	Carney
Cullen	L.T.	Zappone
Sullivan	L.G.	Duda
Farmer	C.	O'Brine
Mendelis	R.G.	Brown
Olczewski	R.T.	Connor
Szewski	R.E.	Best
W. Sullivan	Q.	Dashner
Jordian	L.H.	Furin
Stuka	R.H.	Johnson
Donovan	F.	Paul

Touchdowns—Johnson 2, Best. Point after touchdown—Furin 1. Referee—Lilly (Bucknell). Umpire—Towers (Columbia). Linesman—Kirkpatrick (St. Johns). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

(Advertisement)

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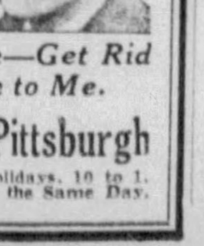

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	16,548,000
Previous Week	7,665,000
Same Week Last Year	17,170,000
Sales to Date, 1932	586,975,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	465,485,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 8, 1932	61.17	25.96	37.99
Sat., Oct. 1, 1932	62.09	24.56	31.48
Sat., Oct. 10, 1931	105.61	57.45	42.07
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.33	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 8, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24¾	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	600	21½	18½	18½	— 4¾	18½	18¾
98	68	Do preferred 7		85	85	85		85	104½
9¼	1⅜	Adams Express	20200	7⅝	5¼	5½	— 2	5½	6
80¾	12	Adams Mills 2	4800	18⅜	13½	13½	— 2¾	13	15
34	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	1400	12	10½	10½	— 1½	10½	11½
18½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	4300	9⅜	8¼	8½	— 1	8	8¾
62½	30¾	Air Reduction 3	16100	60½	51¾	52¾	— 6½	52¾	53½
3¾	⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅜	1¾	1¾
18¾	7¾	Alaska Juneau 50	8100	10¾	8¾	10	— ⅝	10	10¾
2⅝	⅝	Allegheny Corp	35000	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	8400	2¾	2	2	— 2⅛	2¼	3
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	1400	4½	3	3	— 2¼	2¾	3⅜
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xi	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	— 2⅛	2¼	3⅜
31	5½	Allegheny Steel		9	9	9	— ½	8½	9
84¼	42¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	46900	82	71¾	72¼	— 8	72¼	73¼
119¾	96¼	Do preferred 7	200	117¾	117	117¼	— ⅝	116	117¾
13⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	9800	12	7⅞	8	— 3¼	7¾	8¼
30	4⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	100	9	9	9	— 1	9	10
10	3½	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	8½	8½	8½	— 2¾	8	8½
22¾	12	Amerada Corp 2	1300	21⅛	18½	18½	— 2⅜	18½	21½
15½	5¾	Amer Agric Chem Del	1100	10¾	8¾	8¾	— 2¼	8¾	9
27¾	8	American Bank Note	1900	17	13¾	14	— 4	13½	16
47	28	Do preferred 3		42½	40¾	40¾	— 2¾	40¾	43¾
3	⅞	American Beet Sugar	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅜	1	2
9¾	3	Do preferred		6½	5½	5½	— 1	5½	7
17½	6¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	1400	14¾	11	11	— 3½	11	12¾
90	40	Do preferred 7		80½	75	75	— 2¾	72½	75
19¾	7¾	American Can 4	148600	56⅝	47¼	47¾	— 7¼	47¾	48¾
139	83½	Do preferred 7	1600	122½	120¾	120¼	— 2¾	120	125
17	9¾	American Car & Fdy	1500	13¾	9¼	9¼	— 2¾	9	9¾
50	16	Do preferred	600	27	22¼	22½	— 4	21½	23
28	7	American Chain preferred	600	15	14	15		11	20
37¾	18	American Chicle 2a	700	36	32½	32½	— 4½	32¾	33
8¼	2	American Colortype	1100	7½	6	6½	— ⅝	5½	6
17	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	15700	26¾	19	20	— 6	19¾	20¾
5	1	American En Tillaz	100	2	2	2	— 1	1½	1¾
15¾	2⅜	American Europe Sec	500	11¾	9¾	9¾	— 2	9¾	10½
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	88600	11	7¾	7¾	— 3¼	7¾	7¾
18½	5	Do preferred	1100	18½	13¼	14	— 6	11	14
32	3¾	Do 6% preferred	500	15¾	12½	12½	— 4½	10	15
21¼	2¾	Do 7% preferred	1100	13¼	10	10	— 2½	9	10
3	⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	200	4¾	4	4	— 1	3¾	4
6½	1	Amer Hide & Leather	1400	4	3½	3¾	— ⅝	3¾	4
37	4⅞	Do preferred	600	18	12⅝	12⅝	— 6¼	12⅝	14
81¾	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	8600	40½	38	38½	— 1½	38	38¾
21¾	7¾	*American Ice Sec 1	4500	9⅝	7¾	8	— 1	7¾	8
68	40	Do preferred 6	400	45½	40	40	— 2¾	37½	41
12	7	American International	22800	9¼	6¾	6¾	— 2¾	6¾	9
45½	3⅜	American Locomotive	2900	11	8	8	— 1	7	9
40	19	Do preferred 7	100	35	33½	33½	— 1	27	32
12¼	7½	American Mach Fdy 80	400	12	12	12	— 3	11½	12
3¼	1	American Mach & Metals	600	2	1⅞	2	— 1	2⅛	3
9¼	1⅝	American Metal	2500	6¼	4¼	4¾	— 1½	4¾	5
32	5	Do 6% preferred		26¾	21½	21½	— 4½	20	24
18¾	6	American Pow & Lt	27300	13	8¼	9¼	— 3¼	9¼	9¾
49¼	10	Do 5% preferred 5	2500	30	21½	21½	— 9½	20¼	23½
88	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	500	35	31¼	31½	— 9	30¾	32
12¼	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	76300	9¾	7½	7¼	— 2½	7¼	7¾
18½	3	Amer Rolling Mill	27500	15	10¼	10½	— 4¼	10½	11⅜
29¼	13¾	Amer Safety Razor 3	1100	21¾	19½	19½	— 3¼	19	19½
3¾	⅝	American Sealing	200	2	1⅞	2	— ⅝	1¾	3¼
5	¾	Amer Ship & Coin	500	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1¾
37¼	14	Amer Smelt & Ref	23000	19¼	13¼	13¼	— 5¾	13¾	14
55	35	Do 6% preferred	1100	44¾	41	41	— 4	41	47
48	22	Do preferred	1100	30	27	27	— 3	27	30
15¾	3	American Steel Fdy	8700	10¾	7¼	7¾	— 2¾	7¼	7¾
80	36	Do preferred 7		66	66	66	— 1¾	67	75
36¾	20	Amer Stores 2	500	33½	32½	33	— 1	32½	33½
29¼	13	American Sugar 2	2600	26¾	22½	23	— 2½	22¾	23
10½	2¾	American Sumatra	300	8	6	6	— 3	6¼	8½
137¾	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	181900	113¾	102¾	103¾	—10½	103¼	103¾
86½	40½	American Tobacco 8a	3000	76½	69	69¾	— 8½	68	70
80¾	44	Do B 8a	48100	81½	70¼	70¼	—10¾	70½	72
119½	95¼	Do preferred 6	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼	114¾	120
25	4	Amer Type Founders	200	13	10¼	10¼	— 2¾	10	17
20	10½	Do preferred		30	25	25	— 6	17	19½
34½	11	*Amer Water Works 2	9900	27⅜	21½	21¾	— 5	21¼	22
31	11	*Do cl'fs	5300	25	19½	19½	— 4½	19¼	21
30	13⅜	American Woolen	5500	7¼	6¼	6¾	— 1¼	6	6¾
39½	11½	Do preferred	6800	33¼	28	28½	— 5½	28	28½
5	2	Amer Writ Paper pfd		3	3	3	— 2¼	2½	5
6¾	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	2400	4	3¼	3¼	— 1¼	3¼	5
35	10	Do preferred	100	21	21	21	— 3	20	21
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	163200	12¾	9	9½	— 3¾	9¾	9½
15	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	100	8	8	8	— 2	7⅞	11½
17¾	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	1600	11⅝	10¼	10¼	— 2¼	10	10¾
70	40	Do preferred 6½		70	60½	60½	— 2¼	67	68
9	1⅝	Andes Copper	100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	4	7
4	1	A P W Paper	200	2¾	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
15¾	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	3100	13¾	12⅜	12⅝	— 1¼	12	12½
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	46	42	42	— 4½	35½	40¼
2¾	⅜	Armour of Ill A	4800	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅜	1⅝
1	⅜	Do B	12500	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
15¾	3⅛	Do preferred	2700	10	6⅞	7	— 4	7	7¾
3¾	1	Arnold Constable	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2¾
80	43	Art Loom pfd		45	45	45	+ 2	45	
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	200	2¾	2	2		2	2¾
21	5	Associated Dry Goods	1500	9	6¾	6¾	— 2	6¾	7
35	18½	Do 2nd preferred	300	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼	31	35
94	17⅜	Atchison T&S F	78400	55⅝	40	41¼	—13¾	41	41⅜
86	35	Do preferred 5	3100	70¼	61	61	—10	58	60
41	9¼	Atlantic Coast Line 4	4200	29	19½	20	— 9¾	19	20
15¼	8¼	Atlantic G&W I pfd	100	8¼	8½	8½	— ¼	6	14
21¾	8¼	Atlantic Ref 1	24800	17½	13¾	14	— 3¼	13¾	14¼
29½	7½	Atlas Powder	400	13	10½	10½	— 2¾	11	15
79½	45½	Do preferred 6		69	67½	67½	— ½	67	69½
3¾	1	Atlas Tack	700	3½	3	3	— ⅛	2½	3¾
35¼	28¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	65100	56½	39¼	39½	—14¾	39¼	40½
1¾	½	Austin Nichols	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
18½	11¾	Do A 1		18½	17¾	18½	+ 1	17½	19
7⅜	1½	Aviation Corp	130400	7⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅜

—B B B—

12	2	Baldwin Loco	3200	9	8⅜	8⅝	— 3	8⅜	8¾
38	8	Do preferred		22	17½	17½	— 2¾	17¾	20
21⅜	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	52000	17¼	10½	11	— 6¼	11¼	11⅜
41½	6	Do preferred	2700	20	13½	13⅝	— 6¼	13½	14
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		81	80	80	— 1	80	80⅜
35¾	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	800	28½	22½	22½	— 7½	22	24
91	30	Do preferred 7		87	86	87		86	87
3½	⅛	Barker Bros		1⅝	1½	1½	— 1⅜	1¾	1¾
7	3⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	14000	5	4	4	— ¾	3¾	4
13	4	Bayuk Bros		8	6	6	— 2	4	7
43¼	14½	Beatrice Creamery	7600	17	14½	14⅝	— 2¼	14½	15
8¼	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	5100	7	5½	5½	— 1½	5½	6
62½	37¾	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼	58¾	62¼
18¾	4½	Bendix Aviation	87700	15	10	10¼	— 4¼	10½	10¾
24½	8¾	Best & Co	5800	15	11½	11½	— 3¼	11¼	11¾
29¾	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	40700	24	16½	17	— 7¾	16¾	17
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	2700	46	35	35½	—10¾	36	37
10	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	100	6½	6	6	— 1½	6	7
14	6¼	Bloomingdale		7¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¾	7¾	12½
61	50	Do preferred 7		56½	56½	56½	— 5¼	55¾	60
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	7700	14½	10¾	10¾	— 4½	10¾	10⅝
84	31	Bon Ami A	200	51	51	51	+ 1	48¼	51
1	⅛	Booth Fisheries	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
43¼	20	Borden Co 2	30800	30	25½	25½	— 4½	25¾	26
14¼	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	13100	11⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— 3	8	8½
19¾	4	Boston & Maine R R	300	10	10	10	— 4	9	10
11¾	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	12500	6⅝	4⅜	5	— 1⅝	4⅞	5
10¼	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	8	8	8	— ⅛	7¾	9
58	23½	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6	100	45½	45½	45½	+ 1¼	44¼	54⅝
50½	11¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	22700	24	18	18⅜	— 2¼	18⅝	19¼
78¾	31½	Do preferred 6	2900	60½	57	57	— 3	56	58¾
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	200	83¼	79¾	79¾	— 3¾	74	80
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	200	32¼	30½	32¼	— ¾	28	31
119½	100	Do preferred 7		104	104	104	+ 1	103	110
2¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	300	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	1200	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅝	4	5
10¼	2½	Do C V pfd	1800	7¼	5½	5½	— 2	5½	6
3¼	½	Budd Mfg Co	4900	3	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
14	3½	Do preferred 7		10	9½	9½	— ½	8½	9¾
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	4700	3¾	2¾	2¾	— 1¼	2¾	2¾
8	2½	Bullard Co	1800	5¼	4	4	— 1¼	3⅝	4
3½	1¾	Bulova Watch Co	400	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	1⅞	3
2½	1	Burns Brothers A	200	1½	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
23¼	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 80	7600	9¼	8¼	8½	— ⅝	8¼	9
21½	5½	Busn Terminal	1600	7¾	5½	5½	— 1¾	5½	7
85	7½	Do 6% pf		17	15	15	— 5	13½	17½
80	12½	Busn Ter Bldg pfd 7		44	40½	44	+ 1½	40	44
2		Butte Copper & Zinc	2300	1⅜	⅞	⅞	— ⅜	⅞	1⅛
1⅜	⅛	Butte & Superior	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜	1⅝
5½	1⅜	Butterick	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3	5
24⅜	7	Byers A M Co	21500	19½	13¾	13¾	— 5½	13½	14

—C C C—

19	4½	California Packing	2500	14¼	11½	13½	— 1½	11	12½
1¾	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
7⅞	1½	Calumet & Hecla	7200	5¼	3⅝	3½	— 1½	3	3½
9¼	½	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	5¼	5¼	5½	— 1	4½	5½
35	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	13800	11½	8⅝	8¾	— 2½	8⅝	9
20¾	7¼	Canadian Pacific	126600	17¼	13⅝	13¾	— 3	13¼	14¼
23¼	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	800	26	19¼	19½	— ¾	18⅝	20
9½	2¼	Capital Administration	1100	6¾	6	6	— 1¼	5⅝	6
32	19	Do preferred	400	22	22	22	— 3½	22	26
65¾	16¾	Case Threshing Mach	27600	57	39½	40	—15½	40	40½
75	30	Do preferred 7		65	60	61	— 4	57	65
35	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ½	10000	11	8½	8½	— 1¾	8½	8¾
22¾	1½	Celanese Corp	3500	8¾	6¾	6¾	— 1½	6¼	7
3⅜	⅛	Celotex Co	300	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
2½	⅝	Do cl'fs	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
20½	7¾	Central Aguirre 1½	1100	18	16¼	17	— ½	16¼	19
6¼	2¾	Century Rib Mills	1000	4¼	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅜	3⅝	4¾
85	60	Do preferred 7		66	66	66	— 4	65	75
15½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	7400	9¾	7	7¼	— 2½	7¼	7¾
3¾	1	Certain-Teed Prod	700	2½	2	2	— ⅝	1½	2
38½	8	Do preferred 7	100	16	16	16	— 5	8	13
20½	16½	Checker Cab	800	28½	25	25	— 4	24	25
21¼	9¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	78800	24⅝	18⅝	19¼	— 4¾	19¼	19½
20¾	4¾	Chesapeake Corp 2	16000	16½	11½	11⅝	— 4¾	11½	12
3¾	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	3
5	⅛	Do preferred	700	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	2¾
5⅜	1¼	Chicago Great Western	3400	4¼	2⅝	2¾	— 1½	2⅝	2¾
25½	2¾	Do preferred	19500	13	9	10	— 3	9¾	10
4½	⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8300	3¼	2¼	2¼	— 1	2¼	2½
8	1⅛	Do preferred	17400	5½	3¾	3¾	— 1⅝	3¾	3¾
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	24100	10	6¼	6¾	— 3¼	6⅝	6¾
21	5	Do preferred	300	14¼	14½	14½	— 2	10	14½
6⅜	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	8400	5¾	3¼	3⅜	— 1⅜	3½	4
12¾	2½	Do preferred	1900	9⅜	8	9	— 1	8	8½
16⅜	1¾	Chicago R I & Pac	5100	9	6¼	6¾	— 2½	6½	7
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	1000	10	9	9	— 3	9	10
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	1200	15	10	10½	— 3½	10¼	13
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2			10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10¼	11
12½	2	Chickasha Cotton Oil	300	10	9⅝	10	— ¼	9⅜	11
8	1⅜	Childs Co	600	6	5	5	— 1	3¼	5
21½	5	Chrysler Motor 1	855900	18⅝	12⅜	13⅜	— 4½	13⅝	13¾
28½	11¾	City Ice & Fuel 2	1100	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝	11½	11⅝
68	52	Do preferred 6½		54¼	53¾	53¾	— 1¼	52⅝	54
2¾	⅛	City Stores	800	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
⅝	⅛	Do cl'fs	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
8¾	3½	Clark Equip	300	7	7	7	— ⅞	7	8
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	100	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅝	11⅝	12⅝
120	74½	Coca Cola 7a	9300	98	91¼	91¼	— 5½	91⅝	94½
50	41⅜	Do A 5	100	47⅜	47	47	+ ⅜	46½	47
31	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	4700	15½	13¼	13¾	— 1½	13⅝	13⅞
95	85	Do preferred 6	700	87	85	85	— 1	84¼	85
32	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	600	11½	11½	11½		9	12
20	2½	Collins & Aikman	5400	7	4⅝	5¼	— 1⅜	5	5¼
34	2¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3200	10	6½	8¼	— 2¾	6¾	6¾
27	20	Do preferred		26	26	26	—11	16	
30	8	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4		19	18	18	— 5	17	18
30	5	Do 2nd preferred 4		17½	17	17		15	28
30	5	Do 3rd preferred 4	17100	34¾	26½	26¾	+ 7¾	26¾	27
21	4½	Col Gas & Electric 1b	95200	17¾	12⅜	13	— 4½	12⅞	15½
79	40	Do preferred 6	600	74	71	73	— 5	70½	75½
34	4½	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2200	12½	10	10	— 1⅝	9½	10¾
11	3½	Commercial Credit	2900	6	5	5	— ⅝	5¼	5¾
28	11¾	Do A 3	500	25	24½	25		17½	24½
72½	40	Do 1st preferred 6½			72⅝	72		72½	73

—C C C—

27½	10½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	4000	23	20	20	— 2½	20	22
1⅜	⅛	Do warrants stamped	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	—	1
81	55½	Do cv preferred 6	300	78	74	78	— 3	73	77¼
99	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½			96½	96	96½	— 2½	96	98½
15¾	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	48600	11½	8	9	— 2½	9	9¼
5¾	1¾	Commonwealth & Southern	58700	3¾	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¾
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	8700	57¼	41¾	44⅝	—12⅜	41½	44¾
12¼	6½	Congoleum 1	7500	10¼	8¾	8⅞	— 1½	8¾	9
11	4	Congress Cigar 1	1100	7	7	7		6	9½
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	200	9¼	7½	7½	— 2¾	7½	8½
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	4800	4¼	3½	3¾	— ⅝	3½	3¾
11½	2½	Do preferred	7200	10½	7¾	7⅞	— ⅝	7¼	8¾
68⅝	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	79300	62⅜	54½	54⅝	— 6½	54⅝	55
98¾	72½	Do preferred 5	1900	97½	95¾	95¾	— ¾	95½	98¼
10½	4¾	Consolidated Laundries 1	1200	6	5¼	5½	— ⅝	5½	5¾
9	4	Consolidated Oil	82500	6⅝	5¼	6⅜	— ⅝	6	6¼
101	79	Do preferred 8	700	98	95	95	— 1	94	97
1⅜	⅛	Consolidated Textile	3900	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	⅞
2½	⅜	Container A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜	1⅜	1⅝
1⅜	⅜	Do B	400	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅝
8	2¼	Continental Baking A	1700	6	4½	4¾	— 1½	4½	4¾
1⅜		Do B	3200	1	1	1			
47¾	24½	Do preferred 6	1600	41½	38¾	39	— 1	39	39¾
41	17¾	Continental Can 2	13500	24¾	20¾	20	— 3	20¾	30
8½	3	Continental Diamond	1400	5	4½	4½		4	4¾
25½	6½	Continental Insurance 1.20	8500	18¼	15½	15⅞	— 2¼	15	15½
3⅜	⅜	Continental Motors	14600	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅜	2	2⅝
9⅜	3¾	Continental Oil	29100	6½	5¼	5¼	— 1⅞	5¼	5¾
55⅜	24⅜	*Corn Products 3	29800	53¼	44¼	45⅝	— 7½	43	43¾
7⅜	1⅜	Coty Inc	3800	5¼	3⅜	3⅝	— 1¾	3½	3⅝
24	13¼	Cream of Wheat 2	5200	24½	22	22	— 1½	22	23
2¾	2¼	Crosley Radio	200	4	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
15¼	7¼	Crown Cork & Seal	3200	12	10¼	10⅝	— ¾	10¾	11⅜
25½	17⅜	Do preferred 2.70	300	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼	22¾	23
49¾	15	Crucible Steel preferred		31½	28¼	28⅛	— 2½	28¼	28
3¼		Cuba Co	1000	2	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
20	4	Cuba R R preferred 6		13	12	12	— 1	7½	13
35⅜	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	400	30	28½	28⅝	— 1⅛	28¼	28⅝
31	7	Curtis Publ

BIG BANKS BUY U. S. DOLLAR AS FRANCE SELLS

Leading New York Houses Buoy American Exchange Under European Pressure.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Leading New York banks and investment houses today supported the American dollar in the foreign exchange market, following its weakness yesterday and early today. The dollar braced on the support announcement.

J. P. Morgan & Co., the Chase National Bank, Guaranty Trust Company and National City Bank were buying the dollar at current levels.

The selling of the dollar came chiefly from France, although there was some liquidating by Dutch and Swiss foreign exchange traders. It was in terms of the currencies of these three countries that the dollar was weakest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Monetary gold stocks of the United States gained moderately today. There was an increase of $1,001,000 through foreign earmark releases and imports of $26,600 from Mexico and $14,300 from South Africa. The New York Federal Reserve Bank was notified that $411,000 in gold had been received at San Francisco from China.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A cotton crop of 11,425,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is forecast by the Department of Agriculture, on estimated condition of 54.2 per cent of October 1. This compares with a crop of 11,310,000 bales forecast as of September 1 on a condition of 56.6 per cent of normal and a final 1931 output of 17,096,000 bales.

The Bureau of the Census reports 4,835,465 running bales, counting round bales as halves ginned from the crop of 1932 prior to October 1, comparing with 5,409,657 for 1931 and 6,303,805 for 1930.

On the 36,611,000 acres indicated as a preliminary estimate for 1932, the crop of 11,425,000 bales forecast by the October 1 condition would approximate a yield of 149.3 pounds of lint cotton an acre, against a yield indicated on September 1 of 147.8 pounds, and a final yield in 1931 of 201.2 and a 10-year average, 1921-30, of 151.4 pounds.

PRICE INDEX TURNS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 8.—A portion of the broad advance in commodity prices since June was wiped out during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. The average of all commodities dropped more than one point. Out of 14 individual groups, five advanced and one remained unchanged, while eight registered a decline.

All commodities are now comparable with the last week in July. The sharp decline during the week was due primarily to the agricultural group, which declined more than three points. The most important changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This week	Last week	Year ago
All commodities	50.8	52.0	56.2
Industrial	56.1	55.9	57.5
Agricultural	41.8	45.1	51.2
Livestock	47.1	48.4	54.6
Fuels	53.6	52.8	49.4
Non-ferrous metals	46.8	46.5	50.8

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

Continued from Preceding Page.)

High	Low	Stock and Dividend	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.	Week's High	Low
		— W W W —							
4½	⅞	Wabash R. R.	1000	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2	3
8	1	Do preferred A	100	3½	3½	3½	— ¾	3	3¼
19	7½	Waldorf System 1½	600	12½	10	10	— 2½	10	11½
75	60	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	100	75⅛	75¼	75¼	+ 5¼	70	99
4⅝	¾	Walworth Co.	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2	2½
10½	2¼	Ward Baking A	100	3½	3½	3½	— 1½	3	5½
2⅝	⅜	Do B	1600	1⅝	1	1	— ½	⅞	1
40½	12	Do preferred 4	500	20¼	19½	19¼	— 1	19	19½
4½	½	Warner Bros Pictures	27200	3¼	2¼	2¼	— ¾	2½	2⅝
2½	½	Warner Quinlan	600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
8⅝	1¼	Warren Brothers	2700	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛	4½	4½
17½	2	Do cv preferred		13	11¼	11¼	— 1¼	10	10⅝
14¼	7½	Warren Pipe & Foundry	1200	10⅝	7¼	7¼	— 3⅝	7¼	10
2	⅝	Webster-Eisenlohr	100	1	1	1		1	1⅝
20	8¼	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	600	15	14	14	— ⅝	13¼	14
80	25	West Penn Electric A 7		65	59	59	— 8½	41	59
70	20	Do 6% preferred 6		62⅝	60	61¼	— 1⅝	61	62½
78	22	Do 7% preferred 7		64	60¼	60¼	— 1⅝	62	62½
101¼	66½	*West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		95	94	95	+ 1½	92	97
110½	80	*Do 7% preferred 7		110½	109¼	110	+ 1¼	110	112
4⅝	1	West Dairy Prod B	1100	2⅛	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2
11⅝	1½	Western Maryland	10800	8⅞	5½	5½	— 2½	5⅝	6½
11¼	2	Do 2nd preferred	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— 3⅝	4	6
4⅞	½	Western Pacific	1100	3	2	2	— 1⅝	2	2½
8⅞	⅞	Do preferred	1200	5¼	4	4	— 1¼	3½	4
50	12¾	Western Union	36900	39⅝	28⅝	29¼	—10	29¼	30
18⅝	9¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	4100	16	14	14	— 2	14	14½
43½	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	153200	37⅝	27	27⅝	— 9	27⅝	27½
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½		70	66	68	— 1	65	68
9¼	2½	Weston Electric Inst	400	6⅝	5	5	— 3⅝	4½	5
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products 1	900	9½	7⅜	7⅜	— 1⅞	7⅝	8
15	5	Wheeling Steel	100	11	11	11	— 2	10	14
27¼	6⅞	White Motor	11300	24⅝	21⅛	22	— 2½	21½	22
24	22½	Do ctfs	500	24	22½	22½		22	22½
28½	11	White Rock Min Springs 2	1000	17½	15	15	— 2	15	17
2¼	¼	White Sewing Mach	600	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
2⅝	¾	Do preferred	200	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1¼	1¾
8¼	2⅞	Wilcox Oil & Gas	6500	5½	4¼	4¼	— ⅝	4¼	4⅝
3⅝	⅝	Willys Overland	15900	3⅛	2	2	— 1⅛	2	2¼
25	7	Do preferred	500	20¼	19¼	19¼	— 1⅛	19¼	20
1⅝	⅜	Wilson Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1	1⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Do A	3700	4	3¼	3½	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
31	11	Do preferred	1200	19½	15½	15⅝	— 3½	13	16
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	33200	40⅝	35	35	— 5⅝	35	35¼
24	5	Worthington Pump	10600	18⅝	13¼	13¼	— 4½	13	14
41	14½	Do preferred A	100	24	24	24	— 1	17	23½
18⅝	3⅝	Wright Aeronautical		13⅝	12	12	— 3¼	7½	12
57	25¼	Wrigley Wm Jr 3	1800	38½	35½	35½	— 3½	35½	36
		— Y Y Y —							
15	6½	Yale & Towne 1¾f	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅝	12	15
7⅝	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	30800	5⅝	4	4	— 1⅝	4	4¼
40½	12	Do preferred		32	32	32		32	40
11⅝	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	400	8	7	7	— 3	7	8
27⅞	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	6000	19¼	10⅝	11¼	— 8¼	11¼	11½
		— Z Z Z —							
2	½	Zenith Radio	1000	1½	1⅝	1½	+ ¼	1¼	1⅝
9⅞	4⅝	Zonite Products .60	5300	7	6¼	6¼	— 1½	6¼	6½

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 8, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —Q— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y—

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Stock sales, 1,360,000 shares; total stock sales week ago, 866,950 shares; total stock sales year ago, 161,860 shares; total bond sales, $21,500,000; total bond sales week ago, $19,644,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,203,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Sporadic rallies failed to attract any appreciable following in the bond market today and prices generally leaned toward a lower trend. The foreign department was rather quiet and irregular. The Australians were again heavy, as were the Brazilians and some of the Germans. The Italians, French and British firmed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
356	Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.25	101.16	101.17
54	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.22	102.18	102.19
66	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.20	103.18	103.19
4	Do 4th¼rg33-38	103.17	103.18	103.18
181	Treas 4¼s 47-52	108.2	107.24	107.27
50	Do 4s 44-54	104.25	104.18	104.18
33	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.19	102.15	102.15
14	Do 3⅜s40-43Jun	101	100.30	100.30
8	Do 3⅜s 43-47	100.22	100.22	100.22
5	Do 3⅜s41-43 Mar	100.31	100.29	100.31
2161	Do 3⅛s 46-49	98	97.26	97.29
129	Do 3s 51-55	96.14	96.10	96.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Total sales, $7,966,000; previous day, $9,610,000; week ago, $4,117,000; year ago, $9,773,000; two years ago, $6,873,000. January 1 to date, $2,430,001,000; same year ago, $2,279,207,000; same two years ago, $2,186,075,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	30	40
Am Bank Stock	1⅝	2¼
Am B & Con 6s pfd	4	8
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2⅝	3¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	15	24
Do 7s pfd	15	24
Am Ins Stocks	1⅛	1¾
Assoc Stand Oil	3⅝	3⅝
Atl & Pac Int units	12½	
Do com ww		
Do pfd war	12	
Bancamer Blair	2⅝	3¼
Bankers Nat Inv	10¼	14¾
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	3⅝	
British Type Inv	.60	.85
Fullock Fund	11⅝	12⅝
Central Nat Corp A	17	21
Do B		3
Century Tr Shrs	15½	16¾
Chain & Gen Equities		
Chartered Invest	1⅞	2½
Do pfd	50	53
Chelsea Exch A		1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1⅛	1½
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.65	
Corporate Trust	1.70	
Do A	1.60	1.80
Do Accumulative Series	1.60	1.80
Crum & Foster	9	12
Do 8s pfd	78	82
Crum & Fost Ins	8	10½
Do 7s pfd	70	73
Deposit Bank Shares N Y	2.90	
Do A	2⅝	3¼
Depos Ins Shrs A	2⅝	3⅛
Diversified Trust A		
Do B	5½	
Do C	2.05	2.30
Do D	3½	3¾
Dividend Shares	1.09	1.17
Equity Invest conv stp	1	
Equity Trust Shares	2.10	2.35
Five Year Fixed Tr	3	
Fixed Trust Sh A	6	
Do B	4½	
Fund Trust Shares A	2⅝	3½
Do B	3	
Gude Winmill Trad	30	
Huron Holding		⅜
Incorp Investors	12⅝	13½
Independent Tr Shrs	1.65	1.95
Int Sec Corp Am A		2
Do 6s pfd	13	22
Do 6½s pfd	13	22
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	3⅝	3¾
Invest Trustee Sh	3½	
Leaders of Indust A	2⅝	
Do B	1.92	1.95
Do C	2.04	2.10
Low Priced Shrs	3⅝	
Major Corp Shrs	1⅝	2⅛
Mass Invest Tr	13½	15
Mutual Inv Tr A	3⅝	4⅛
Mutual Manage		3⅛
Nation Wide Sec	2.50	2.60
Do vtc	8⅝	8⅝
Nat Indust Shrs	3⅝	
Natl Tr Shrs	4⅝	5⅛
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3½	4⅛
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.70	
Do 1955	1.79	1.97
Do 1956	1.79	1.95
Northern Secur	36	42
Oil Shares units	3⅛	3⅛
Old Col Inv Tr	2	3⅛
Old Col Tr Assoc	11	
Petrol Trad A	6	10
Public Serv Tr	2.85	
Repres Tr Shrs	6.34	6.72
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	⅛	⅜
Do 6s 1st pfd	18	28
Secur Corp Gen $6s pfd	31	
Selected Am Sh	1.75	1.85
Selected Cumul Sh	4⅞	5⅛
Selected Income Sh	2⅝	2⅞
Selected Manage Trust	3.80	4.30
Spencer Trask Fund	10⅝	11¼
Stand All Am Tr	3.00	
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.75	
Stand Collat Trust	3½	4¼
State Street Invest	41½	43½
Super of Am Tr A	2.50	
Do AA	1.50	1.65
Do B	2.60	
Do BB	1.50	1.65
Do C	4.30	4.80
Do D	4.00	4.50
Trust Fund Shrs	2⅝	3⅛
Trust Shrs of Am	2½	2⅝
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.55	1.80
Do D	1.50	1.75
Trustee St Oil A	3⅛	
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	3½	3¾
Trusteed NYC Bank	3⅝	4⅛
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	3⅜	
Do A	2⅝	3⅛
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.80	
Do B	1.90	2.20
Two Year Trust Sh	7⅝	8⅛
United Fixed Shrs	1⅞	
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com	.60	.65
United Ins Shrs	4⅝	
United Bank Tr	4⅝	
US & Brit Int Ltd A		1⅛
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	10	17
U S El Lt & P A	15⅛	17
Do B	2.60	2.70
Do B vtc	9	9½
Universal Tr Sh	1.99	

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS OFF SLIGHTLY; VOLUME GAINS

Selling on 'Big Board' Is Reflected in List Here But Losses Are Narrow.

Continued pressure of liquidation on the "big board" brought further declines in securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. The recessions in the strictly local issues were held to comparatively moderate proportions with the average loss for the week in these stocks being less than a full point. In New York the average of 30 representative industrial stocks dropped approximately 11 points.

Volume of trading here exceeded the previous week's total substantially, aggregating 27,000 shares against 19,000. Lone Star Gas dominated the trading with a turnover of 8,200 shares on which the stock lost 1¼ points for the week. The other fuels showed fractional losses while the oil producing shares were practically unchanged.

INDUSTRIALS QUIET HERE

Losses in the industrials were held to fractions as a rule. Jones & Laughlin preferred slipped a point, as did Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt. Blaw Knox showed firmness early in the week, but its small gain was lost on subsequent selling. Plate Glass held steady, as did D. L. Clark. Koppers preferred reflected the New York market in a drop of five points for the week. Westinghouse Electric suffered the widest loss in the "two-market" group, closing 9⅜ under the previous Saturday. The stock was under steady pressure in New York the latter part of the week, despite a favorable statement by its vice president.

MARKETS LACK SUPPORT

As the week closed the market was developing an over-sold appearance, but there was no evidence of important efforts to turn the tide. A great deal of the liquidation Friday and Saturday was of the dribbling sort, possibly representing sales from smaller traders disappointed by the failure of the grain markets to advance on President Hoover's Tuesday address in the Iowa corn belt. Offerings from more important quarters may have been induced by the strengthening of foreign currencies against the American dollar. France was the heaviest seller of dollars, but big New York banks were taking steps to meet the situation. Tax controversies and budget problems are looming ahead, but there is hope that the year's difficulties will have convinced Washington that the general sales tax is the best way out of the morass.

BIG TREASURY DEALS AHEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Financial operations at the Treasury next Saturday will be among the largest for any non tax-paying date since the war, with a turnover of close to a billion dollars.

The main part of the operation will consist of the issuance of $450,000,000 in 3 per cent notes and the retirement of $333,492,500 in certificates. Also the Treasury will pay out over $150,000,000 in interest.

Before the end of the fiscal year the Treasury will be called upon to raise for emergency purposes more than a billion dollars. The first call for cash will come from the Home Loan Bank System, which will open for business October 15. The Treasury, under the law, may subscribe to a maximum of $125,000,000 in the stock of these banks.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation probably will require at least a half billion dollars more before the end of the year, while heavy expenditures will be made under the emergency construction program of over $300,000,000.

Schroeder, Hamburg Suspends Payments

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Anthony Schroeder & Co., one of the oldest private banking houses in Hamburg, suspended payments today finding it impossible to realize on large landed properties to meet its obligations.

American and British banks are involved to a small extent, but the company is trying to reach an agreement with creditors. Its schedule of assets and liabilities was not given.

Decline in Wheat Hits Flour Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Prices have been reduced about 5 cents a barrel on standard grades as a result of fresh unsettlement in the wheat market. Buying interest is reported less active.

Dry goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Cotton goods softened a little in the stray goods distributions after the bearish government cotton estimate was issued. Mills are active and shipments continue large. Rayon yarn demands cannot be met as several producers are sold up to the end of November, and contract orders for rayon goods are being declined by mills. Silk demands for fall are less and spring offerings are not yet being made. Burlaps are dragging in part to Indian holidays. Moderate filling in demands for coatings are reported in wool and overcoating demand is improving a little.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Futures opened quiet. December, 3.41; January, unquoted; March, 3.52@3.70; May, 3.65@3.75.

Futures closed steady. December, 3.36c; January, 3.44@3.46c; March, 3.56c; May, 3.66c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.40c.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 8, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
21	4½	Col G & El $1 (s) A	200	13⅝	12½	13	—1
8½	5½	D L Clark	100	7	7	7	— ⅜
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	100	8	8	8	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	485	14¼	13⅜	13½	— ½
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	65	3	3	3	— ¼
11	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	1161	7	6⅞	6¾	— ¼
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	14	70	70	70	0
23⅜	6⅝	Penna R R* A	228	15	14	14⅜	— ½
10	.05	Phoenix Oil	500	.10	.10	.10	0
11¾	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	0
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	200	3	3	3	0
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	150	3¼	3	3	—1
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	220	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	25	2	2	2	— ¼
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	315	30⅝	28	28⅜	—2¾
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	10	14½	14⅛	14½	— ⅜
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	2051	43⅜	35⅛	35⅝	—7¼
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	2180	7½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅞
17⅞	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 A	1015	16⅛	14½	14½	—1⅜
43¾	15⅜	West Elec & Mfg A	2112	37	26⅞	27⅛	—9⅜

4,433

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
3½	1	Arkansas Gas	50	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
8⅜	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	492	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
10	3¾	Armstrong Cork	75	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅞
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	725	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	1552	17⅝	12½	13	—4⅛
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	320	7½	7	7	— ⅜
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	430	8¼	8	8	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	2793	17¼	13⅜	13½	—3⅝
14	2	Hachmeis Lind	100	2	2	2	0
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	65	3	3	3	— ¼
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $3	45	64⅛	64	64	—1
69	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	100	87	85	85	—5
11	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	8215	8	6⅜	6¾	—1¼
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	111	72	70	70	—2
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	55	11	10	10	— ¾
4⅜	1⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	186	2⅞	2¼	2¼	—1
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	754	19⅜	14	14⅜	—4¾
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil	2200	.10	.10	.10	0
11¾	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	0
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	200	3	3	3	0
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	150	3¼	3	3	—1
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	220	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	25	2	2	2	— ¼
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	315	30⅝	28	28⅜	—2¾
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	10	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	2051	43⅜	35⅛	35⅝	—7¼
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	2180	7½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅞
17⅞	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 A	1015	16⅛	14½	14½	—1⅜
43¾	15⅜	West Elec & Mfg A	2112	37	26⅞	27⅛	—9⅜

26,756

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow	...	10	Pgh Forgings	...	3
Do pfd	...	30	Pgh Oil and Gas	...	1½
Ark Nat Gas pfd	4	4¾	Pgh Plate Glass	15¼	16½
Armstrong Cork	6	6½	Pgh Scr & Bolt	3	3½
Blaw Knox	6⅝	6¾	Plymouth Oil	9⅜	...
Col Gas & Elec	13	13⅜	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1⅞	2
Consolidated Ice	...	17⅛	Stand Steel Spring	...	10
Devonian Oil	8	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	14	15
Hach Lind	1	2	Waverly Oil A	1	3
Indep Brewing	3	...	Worth Ball A	...	16
Koppers Gas pfd	50	55	Worth Ball B	...	4
Lone Star Gas	6⅜	6⅞	UNLISTED		
Mesta Machine	...	12	Lone Str Gas 6 pfd	70	...
Phoenix Oil	...	10	Western Pub Serv	6⅛	6¼
Pgh Brewing	6	6½	BONDS.		
Do pfd	10½	12	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	55	63½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Leonard Oil	.35	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10
25 Fireproof pfd	5½	39 Reymer Bros Inc	11¼
35 Ruud Mfg	7		
60 Pgh Brewing com	5½	25 Fireproof com	5
60 Indep Brewing pfd	3	20 Fireproof pfd	6½
25 Mesta Machine	10½	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14
25 Indep Brewing com	2½	67 Stand Steel Spring	10
50 Copperweld Steel	6	50 Copperweld Steel	7

CAR LOADINGS RISE FURTHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight in the week ended October 1 totaled 622,075 cars, the highest for any week so far this year, according to reports filed today by the railroads with the American Railway Association.

The total for the week was an increase of 26,329 cars above the preceding week, but 155,637 cars under the same week in 1931 and 349,180 cars under the same week two years ago.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 39,517 cars, an increase of 3,457 cars and 1,789 cars above the corresponding week last year. It was, however, a decrease of 3,056 cars below the same week in 1930.

Miscellaneous freight loading, 221,374 cars, an increase of 4,830 cars, but 71,046 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 172,684 cars below the same week in 1930; loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight, 179,739 cars, an increase of 745 cars, but 39,278 cars below the corresponding week last year and 65,044 cars under the same week two years ago.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year included the following:

Year ended June 30.	1932	1931
Amazon	$ 3.41	$ 5.21
Hoosahone Co	27	1.41
Three mo. ended July 31:		
Consolidate Oil Corp	.39	.63
Twelve mo. ended June 30:		
Puget Sound Pow & Lt	* 25.80	* 29.82
Rangor Hydro-Electric	2.07	2.61
Amer Water Wks & Elec	2.14	2.72
Penn Water & Pow	1.45	1.44
Virginia Elec & Pow	* 1.78	* 2.00
Gulf States Util	* 9.09	* 12.62
Nine mo. ended Sept. 30:		
Union Oil of Calif	.63	.73
39 wks. ended Sept. 17:		
Cont Bank Corp	4.49	1 .60

*On prior preference stock.
†On combined Class A & B common.
1For 37 weeks.
2For 27 weeks.

WHEAT RALLIES FROM BOTTOM

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—With United States corn prices now apparently on a world basis, corn showed independent strength today and did much to rally wheat from bearish effects of cotton weakness.

Wheat market rallies from new record bottom quotations for the season were aided by advices of North American wheat export business estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, chiefly Canadian, but including some hard winter wheat from this country. Corn price advances were in the face of fairly large rural selling of corn to arrive here.

Corn closed unsettled, ⅜@¾ above yesterday's finish, wheat a shade to ⅜ down, oats ⅛@¼ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
Dec.	49¼	50⅜	48⅝	49⅜	49⅛
May	54⅝	56¾	53⅞	54⅝	54⅜
July	58	58¾	55⅞	56⅝	56⅛
Corn					
Dec.	26⅜	27⅛	26	26⅝	26⅜
May	30⅝	32⅜	30	31⅝	31
July	32⅜	33¼	32⅛	33	32⅛
Oats					
Dec.	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16	15⅜
May	18⅝	19	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜
Rye					
Dec.	32⅝	33	31⅞	32⅜	32⅛
May	35⅝	36⅛	35⅛	35⅝	35
Lard					
Oct.	4.50	4.50	4.47	4.47	4.50
Jan.	4.20	4.20	4.15	4.15	4.20
Ribs					
Oct.	5.32	5.32	5.32	5.32	5.32

Wheat—No. 2 mixed 45¾; corn, No. 1 yellow, 26⅛@27¼c; No. 3 white, 27c; Oats, No. 2 white, 13@13½; rye, no sales; barley, 24@35c; timothy seed, 2.25@2.50 per 100 pounds; clover seed, 7.00@8.50 per 100 pounds; fancy higher; lard, 4.52; bellies, 5.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 30,497. Bran, $5.00@5.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 51@51½; No. 1 red durum, 39@44c; December, 49¼c; May, 52¾. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 23½@24c. Oats, No. 3 white, 14½@14¾c. Flax, No. 1, $1.01@1.11.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 8.—Toledo grain on track, 28½ rate basis, market nominal.

Wheat, No. 2 red, 47¼@48; No. 1 red, 48¼@48½.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 26½@27¼; No. 3 yellow, 25½@26¾.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5½ above track quotations; corn 4½ above; oats 3 above.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—Turpentine firm, 41½, sales, 45; receipts, 287; shipments, 193; stock, 14,794. Rosin firm; sales, 1,207; receipts, 1,196; shipments, 555; stock, 178,249. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.50; E, 3.60; F, 3.70@3.75; G, 3.90@4.00; H, 4.20@4.30; I, 4.80; K, 5.30@5.40; M, 5.85@5.90; N, 6.00; WG, 4.50@4.55; WW and X, 4.25@5.35.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Raw silk futures closed weak; sales, 2,210 bales. December, 1.58; March, 1.55; May, 1.57.

Open market quotations (60-day bales): Shanghai steam, extra, H, 1.45; Canton double extra, A, 14-16c, 1.32; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.87.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 8.—Flax on track, 1.07-1.11; December, 1.06⅛; May, 1.09.

SURVEY SHOWS STABILITY OF HEARST PAPERS

Dean of Journalism School Says There Have Been Few Failures in This Field.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Stability of the newspaper business, coupled with strong management and freedom from speculative excesses, as revealed in an extensive study of that industry by Dean Carl W. Ackerman, head of the Columbia University school of journalism, is indicative of the sound position enjoyed by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Dean Ackerman states:

"There have been fewer mergers and failures, proportionately, in the newspaper field than in any other organized business, and no scandals and financial losses to large bodies of individual investors. Newspapers have been singularly free from speculation."

GOOD MANAGEMENT

"As a business and industry, the newspapers as a whole have been better managed than banks, industries and government," the report shows. It also calls attention to the maintenance of newspaper circulation despite the depression, the excellence of newspaper management and the high standards of newspaper typography, with evident development of newspaper individuality in this subject.

The results of Dean Ackerman's survey illustrate conclusively the soundness of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., which has demonstrated through able management its ability to maintain circulation; the high standards of all its enterprises; earning power and a record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividends throughout the severest period of the depression.

SEASONED PROPERTIES

Twelve of the strongest and most seasoned properties of William Randolph Hearst comprise the component parts of Hearst Consolidated. They include:

New York Evening Journal, Chicago Evening American, San Francisco Examiner, Los Angeles Examiner, Pittsbugh Sun-Telegraph, Seattle Post Intelligencer, Los Angeles Herald-Express, Detroit Times, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Oakland Post-Enquirer and the American Weekly Magazine and the American News Print Company.

General Motors Sales Decrease

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States during September totaled 34,694, comparing with 37,230 in August and 51,740 in September, 1931. Sales to dealers in the United States in September were 23,545 against 24,151 in August and 47,895 in September, 1931. Total sales to dealers, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments, were 30,117 in September, compared with 30,419 in August and 58,122 in September, 1931.

For the first nine months of 1932 sales to consumers in the United States totaled 450,347, against 800,234 in the like 1931 period. Sales to dealers in the United States for the nine months were 420,543, comparing with 814,950 last year. Total sales to dealers in nine months were 492,323, against 939,846 in 1931.

New Haven Work Loan Authorized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to borrow $700,000 from the R. F. C. for the purpose of repairing 93 locomotives and 160 freight cars in its own shops.

Weeks New Issues Total $65,462,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—New bond issues formally offered in this market this week aggregated $65,462,000, compared with $64,510,150 in the preceding week and $12,000,000 in the same week last year.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (N. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.22
Ragland grade oil*	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Cosden	.85
Cumberland	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Webster	1.10
Illinois	1.10

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesday Bid.	Wk. Ask.	Ago. Bid.	Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	64½	7	8	9
Buckeye	50	22	26	25	27
Cheseborough	100	74	82	78	93
Cumberland	50	5¾	7	4¾	7
Eureka	100	27½	29	26	30
Indiana Pipe	100	1¾	4¼	1	4¾
National Transit	12½	9⅛	9⅝	8	9
New York Transit	100	4¾	5	4¾	5¼
Northern Pipe	50	4	4½	4¼	4⅝
International Petr	$	9⅜	9⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	2⅝	3	2⅝	3
Southern Pipe	100	5¾	6¼	7	6½
South Penn Oil		25½	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Southwest P. Pipe		30¾	36	39	37
S. O. Indiana		20⅝	20⅞	19⅝	19⅞
S. O. Kentucky		25	11⅝	12	12¼
S. O. Ohio		100	23⅝	25	26
Do pfd		100	78	82	86
Swan & Finch		100	3¼	3¼	2¾
S. O. Nebraska		50	15	15	17
Imperial Oil		25	7⅝	8	9

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Raw silk futures closed weak; sales, 2,210 bales. December, 1.58; March, 1.55; May, 1.57.

Open market quotations (60-day bales): Shanghai steam, extra H, 1.45; Canton double extra A, 14-16c, 1.32; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.87.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 8.—Flax on track, 1.07-1.11; December, 1.06⅛; May, 1.09.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES HIT NEW BOTTOMS

Attempts to Stabilize Prices Frustrated by Adverse Developments.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Stock prices continued their decline today, averages reaching new lows for the present reaction. Attempts to stabilize stocks were frustrated by a series of adverse developments, especially acute weakness in commodities.

Wheat dropped to new lows, carrying other grains with it. Cotton dropped $2 a bale on the government's crop estimate which placed the potential supply well above trade estimates.

Several times during the short session stocks showed an inclination toward firmness, only to meet renewed pressure inspired by external developments. There was a good bit of realizing selling in anticipation of a quiet market at the start of the new week, although many rumors were around of vital announcements, and disclosures in the near future, especially relating to the political situation.

BONDS JOIN DECLINE

Prices finished not far above their lowest levels, with few stocks able to resist the general trend. Bonds were irregularly lower.

Speculative sentiment at the close of the week was generally bearish. The week had started off with high hopes that the "promised" revival of bull activity was to coincide with the presidential address. The violent reaction following the speech completely upset the bull hopes and the extreme disappointment had not worn out when the week ended.

The completely altered speculative sentiment at least holds out the hope for some expansion in the short account.

The market needs a substantial short account to furnish it support on price weakness. October opened with a short account totaling 1,800,000 shares, representing a reduction of 133,000 shares during the month.

RAILS AGAIN WEAK SPOT

Refusal of the Federal Court to appoint a receiver for the Nickel Plate Railroad had little beneficial influence, railroad shares again showing the greatest relative weakness. It is recognized that the solution of the railroad problem rests mainly in a great increase in freight. Lacking this, only a recapitalization can save many railroads from ultimate receivership.

The fact that such reorganization are not being voluntarily effected, plus the obvious delay for political purposes in "forcing" some roads into receivership, has dissipated a goodly part of the early optimism on railroad securities. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation statement of its loans during August disclosed that close to a billion and a quarter of its funds already are allocated.

The most cheerful development of the week was the increase of 26,000 cars in railroad loadings. This was substantially above expectations and well above seasonal indications. It evidences that while the stock market may have greatly exaggerated the recovery possibilities, there has been a fair-sized expansion in business nevertheless.

STRENGTH EXAGGERATED

The professional element has greatly exaggerated the market's fundamental strength. The public had begun to nibble and the professional gentry were exceedingly anxious to capitalize this participation. The result was a violent splurge by pools, which carried prices far beyond reasonable prospects, and then the inevitable reaction.

From the purely speculative viewpoint, the stock averages closed the week at an exceedingly interesting level. They have just about canceled half of the July-September recovery.

Not a few speculators had counted on this half-way reaction. The hope is that the market will now achieve stability, and that a more reasonable view will be taken of actual business conditions, with due regard for prices of the individual stocks and individual industries.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 8, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$ 91,722,812.69	$45,423,543.04
Previous week	83,205,681.36	42,904,089.99
Same week last year	126,016,798.98	59,662,935.30

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits	$897,962,100
(Unchanged)	
Total net demand deposits (average)	24,595,000
(Increase)	
Time deposits (average)	19,084,000
(Increase)	
Clearings this week ending today	$2,902,674,9.5
Clearings week ending Oct. 1	2,924,845,840

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.45¾; cables, 3.45¾; 60-day bills, 3.44⅝; France demand, 3.91 9-16; cables, 3.93⅛; Italy demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12½.

Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.76; Holland, 40.36; Norway, 17.44; Sweden, 17.77; Denmark, 17.97; Switzerland, 19.39½; Spain, 8.22; Portugal, 3.14; Greece, 1.61½; Poland, 11.15; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.52; Austria, 14.00; Rumania, 1.59½; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.87; Tokio, 23.50; Shanghai, 3.57½; Montreal, 91.00; Mexico City (silver pesos), 31.00.

*Nominal.

Forbes

If Your Struggles Are Hard, Read This Man's Experiences

By B. C. FORBES

THE PASSING last week of a human oak that grew from an acorn contains inspiration at this time of struggle and stress.

Mr. Forbes

Few Americans could have a harder prospect than faced Darwin P. Kingsley, who, born of poor Vermont farm parents, practically starved to get an education—and finally rose to the presidency of the great New York Life Insurance Company, the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, to national recognition as a public-spirited worker, an outspoken orator and a Shakespearian scholar.

The story of his early obstacles and hardships is worth pondering today, when so many of us feel that life is dealing terribly harshly with us.

HERE IS the story exactly as I got it from Mr. Kingsley's own lips:

"On the 40-acre farm, in Vermont, where I was born, everything we wore and everything we ate was grown on the farm, except a little sugar once in a while and a little tea. From a dozen sheep came the wool which was first spun and then woven by hand into winter clothing.

"Our garden supplied flax, which was made into summer garments. Even the thread we used was manufactured in our home. The sound of the spinning and flax wheels was rarely silent from morning till night, for five children, in addition to our parents, had to be clothed. What we called coffee was made from parched wheat or corn.

"In the summer I attended the old 'deestrict' school, innocent of any suggestion of higher education. In our home were very few books. Life there was clean through and through, self-respecting, and full of moral and religious discipline. But it was extremely narrow, uninspiring, and unimaginative.

"BUT ONE day something happened—a little talk with our family doctor. It changed the whole course of my life. He said, 'You ought to study Latin. You cannot understand your own language unless you know Latin. What does subtraction mean?' He explained that the word came from two Latin words, sub, meaning 'from,' and trahere, meaning 'to draw'—to draw from under.

"There was a world, I realized, that I had known nothing about. This glimpse of it made me resolve there and then that I would study hard and learn all about it . . . My expenses for the first year at college totaled exactly $165. I lived chiefly on boiled potatoes, bread and milk. I felt ravenous for some kind of meat. One day I bought a little box of chipped beef. I reasoned that by nibbling at it I could drive away this hunger for quite a few days. But the instant I got a taste I devoured it, to the last scrap, right there on the street.

"I paid all my college bills by ringing the college bell seven times a day."

The day laborer, bell-ringer, and semi-starved youth became the prize orator of the university, a Phi Beta Kappa man, and a notable scholar in Greek, Latin and mathematics. After graduating:

"Almost every ambitious young man then had an irresistible desire to go West. I landed in Cheyenne without a friend, without work and possessing only $15. I became so terribly homesick that I would go to the station and watch with intense jealousy the brakeman on the train going East! My loneliness almost drove me insane.

"I started to peddle books. I tramped all over Northern Colorado until I fell ill at Langmont. The kindness shown me by strangers there has ever remained one of my happiest memories."

THEN FOLLOWED many gruelling experiences as teather, law students, editor, public official, insurance man. His newspaper so aroused grafters that:

"I often had an armed guard in my room while I slept. At one period I never went on the street without my hand clutched on a six-shooter in my pocket, ready for business."

HE TOOK up insurance 43 years ago. After his death, last Thursday, his successor as president of the New York Life, Thomas A. Buckner, thus characterized Mr. Kingsley:

"Darwin P. Kingsley was one of the really great men of this age. His towering intellect was as staunch as the mountains of his native Vermont, and as clear and limpid as the waters of Champlain, on the banks of which he was born. His sterling integrity and rugged honesty were as indestructible and immutable as the granite hills among which he was raised. He abhorred cant and hypocracy and was guileless as a child.

"He, like most scholarly men, was reticent and retiring, but when the need arose his voice and pen made all who heard or read realize that a mighty leader of thought was in their midst."

LET'S DIE FIGHTING!

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes.)

MARKET SHORT INTEREST OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—A decrease in the size of the short interest during September was reported today by the New York Stock Exchange.

On October 3, the short interest amounted to 1,800,886 shares again 1,934,647 on September 1, a decrease of 133,761 shares.

The latest stock exchange figures, compiled regularly to furnish data on the scope of speculation on the short side, show that a new low level was reached on September 16 when the short interest totaled 1,657,096 shares.

The previous 1932 low point was touched August 15, the total then being 1,703,344.

On May 25, 1931, when the stock exchange started its series of moves to place restrictions on short selling, the short interest stood at 5,589,700 shares. This dwindled to 2,842,0722 shares at the end of 1931 and since then the figure has varied from below 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The short position in all securities on the New York Curb Exchange as of October 3 totaled 27,851 shares, compared to 28,418 shares as of September 15. During the period covered, 2,723,611 shares were dealt in.

Treasury Borrows At New Low Rate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — The Treasury offering of $75,000,000 of 92-day Treasury bills was sold at the lowest rate of interest ever obtained by the government. The average rate at which $75,954,000 of the bills were sold was 0.19 per cent. Total amount applied for was $259,468,000. The highest bid made was $99,955, equal to an interest rate of 0.18 per cent on an annual basis, and the lowest was $99,950, equal to 0.20 per cent.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today with sales of only two contracts or 300 barrels, but the undertone was easy with final prices 7 points net lower.

The bearish cotton crop report placing the cotton yield at 11,425,000 bales, and the weakness in cotton and easiness of lard were accountable for the decline. Bleachable spot closed 4.06; October, 4.10; December, 4.15; January, 4.20; March, 4.28; May, 4.40.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—The market was due ⅛c higher, opened ⅛c up, but closed ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Metals nominally unchanged.

COTTON FALLS ON CROP NEWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The government report placing the indicated cotton crop at 11,425,000 bales or about 287,000 bales above the average of recent private figures, was both preceded and followed by declines in the market today.

December contracts sold off to 6.52 at the lowest, making a net loss of 47 points and closed at 6.54 with the general market closing steady at net declines of 43 to 47 points.

The opening was 10 to 13 points lower and by the time trading was suspended to receive crop figures, December contracts had eased off to 6.75 or about 24 points net lower. Other months showed similar declines. Closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the lowest on active positions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 117,000 bales against 163,000 last year.

Spot cotton 6.65c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	6.60	6.50	6.51
December	6.87	6.52	6.54
January	7.01	6.57	6.59
March	7.08	6.66	6.69
May	7.20	6.77	6.80
July	7.30	6.85	6.86

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 41 to 47 points. Closing quotations: October, 6.40 bid; 6.41 asked; December, 6.50@6.51; January, 6.55@6.56; March, 6.65; May, 6.75@6.76; July, 6.85.

LIVERPOOL Oct. 8. — Cotton — No receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices 3 points higher; quotations in pence: American can strict good middling 6.57; good middling, 6.32; strict middling, 6.07; middling, 5.87; strict low middling, 5.77; low middling, 5.67; strict good ordinary, 5.47; good ordinary, 5.12. Futures quiet at noon. October, 5.59; December, 5.54; January, 5.53; March, 5.53; May, 5.54; July, 5.54.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Oct.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1932.
Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.
National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 539 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow our words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Death Notices 1

BECKMAN—On Thursday, October 6, 1932, at 1:10 a. m., MARTIN BECKMAN, Jr., beloved son of Martin and Elizabeth Ramer Beckman, aged 15 years and 7 months. Funeral from the family home, 5222 Holmes street, on Monday, October 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

BENNINGTON—On Friday, October 7, 1932, at 5 a. m., JAMES W. BENNINGTON, in his 81st year, husband of the late Eleanor Bennington (nee Aancraft). Funeral services at his residence, 3024 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Twin City Lodge 241, I. O. O. F. and friends are invited. (Houston, Tex., papers please copy.)

BETSCHART—Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, at 10:15 a. m., THOMAS C., son of Martin and the late Josephine Betschart (nee Gailor). Funeral from his late home, Mayview drive, near Bridgeville, on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agatha's R. C. Church, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BRINEY—On Friday evening, October 7, 1932, at 5:40 o'clock, CHARLES E. BRINEY, aged 72 years, formerly of Clinton road, Carnot, Pa. Remains at the Wilson funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BUENTE—At noon, on Saturday, October 8, 1932, LILLIE MAY BUENTE (nee Knipe), beloved wife of Charles F. Buente, at her home, Apartment B, 28 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

CARPENTER—At Mayview City Hospital, on Friday, October 7, 1932, CURTIS C. CARPENTER. Funeral will be held on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m., at the Carron Street Baptist Church. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

COLLINS—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., CHERRIE BARREAUX COLLINS, wife of Walter Collins. Funeral from the family residence, 651 Calera street, Hays, Pa., on Wednesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Angel R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CONRAD—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, at 12:40 a. m., MARY EMMA BOTTLES CONRAD, beloved wife of Charles August Conrad. Funeral at her late residence, 329 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

CROMIE—On Saturday, October 8, at 11:30 a. m., HUGH CROMIE, husband of Sarah Bell Cromie. Funeral services at his home, Brinton avenue, Braddock Township, Hannastown, on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GAUDING—Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, 1932, at 5:20 p. m., LENA L. GAUDING (nee Deiter), wife of Henry W. Gauding, in her 61st year. Funeral services at her late residence, 63 Harwood street, Mt. Washington, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., Elwood Ind., Woodfield and Martin's Ferry papers please copy.)

GIFT—At the Protestant Home for Incurables on Friday, October 7, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., MARGARET ELLEN, wife of the late William Gift. Friends will be received at M. E. Leslie's chapel, 4500 Butler street, until 6 p. m. Sunday, October 9. Funeral services at the home, 5500 Butler street, on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HECKMAN—On Friday, October 7, 1932, at 2 a. m., H. J. C., husband of Margaret Spoerlein Heckman. Funeral from his late home, 149 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Trinity R. C. Church, Center ave-

...nue, city, at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Knoxville Elks, B. P. O. E. No. 1196, L. O. O. M. No. 46, Mt. Oliver Volunteer Fire Company and Holy Name Society are invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Elks' services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

HOCKENSMITH—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, October 8, 1932, at 1:45 o'clock, CHARLES E. HOCKENSMITH, father of Mrs. H. W. Carr, Mrs. John F. Simmons and Mrs. F. A. Vardy. Funeral will be held at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Notice of time to appear later.

KENNANE—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, at 5:20 a. m., PATRICK J., beloved husband of Nora Maloney Kennane. Funeral from the family home, 1333 Herrod street, on Tuesday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Members of A. O. H. No. 19 and friends invited.

KEYS—On Friday afternoon, October 7, 1932, at 5:07 o'clock, E. J. KEYS, husband of Katherine Allshouse Keys. Funeral services at his late home, 419 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KLINE—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, at 5:15 a. m., at Mercy Hospital, JENNIE KEPPEL KLINE, of 1126 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington, Pa., in her 75th year, beloved wife of George E. Kline and mother of Dr. Florence M., Miss Genevieve, Karl D. Kline and Mrs. A. A. McDonald. Friends will be received at R. Samson's, 537 Neville street, until Sunday evening. Funeral services at the First Lutheran Church, New Kensington, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KOBER—On Thursday, October 6, 1932, at her home, No. 353 South Graham street, ROSE ELIZABETH, aged 78 years, widow of J. Fred Kober, mother of Mrs. Oscar Ochsenhirt, Mrs. William C. Siebaum, Mrs. Norman Kemmler, William F. and G. Fred Kober. Services Sunday, October 9th, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

LITTEN—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, EVA L. LITTEN, daughter of Anna B. Litten, of Gibsonia, Pa. Services at the residence of her brother, F. W. Litten, 4017 Perrysville avenue, Pittsburgh, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MAUTE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, at 9:30 p. m., GEORGE F. MAUTE, beloved husband of Georgette Maute (nee Baker), aged 54 years. Funeral from the family home, White lane, Allison Park, Pa., on Tuesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

McKOWN—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, at 1:05 a. m., VIOLA M., widow of Charles M. McKown. Funeral services at her late home, 441 Broadway extension, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in Melrose Cemetery. Friends of th family invited.

McELREE—On Friday, October 7, 1932, at 6 a. m., CECELIA M. CURLY, widow of Edward N. McElree, and sister of John and Andrew Curly. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. James M. Murray, 2704 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Annunciation at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited.

MORRIS—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, at 11:40 a. m., MEYER MORRIS (attorney), aged 39 years, husband of Mollie Morris and son of Charles Morris and brother of Leon and Emanuel Morris. Funeral from his late residence, Penn Albert Hotel, Greensburg, Pa. Interment on Sunday, October 9, at 12 o'clock in B'Nai Israel Cemetery.

PETTIT—On Saturday, October 8, 1932, at 9 a. m., BILLY S. PETTIT, grandson of the late Otto Pettit, in his 14th year. Funeral services at the family home, 18 Dale avenue, Westwood, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 10, at 8 p. m. Funeral on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 27 or 30 to Noblestown road. Interment at Enterprise, Pa., at 1 p. m.

PRATT—On Friday, October 7, 1932, WALTER B. PRATT, husband of Marie Shipe Pratt, in his 59th year. Funeral services at the Hensler Funeral Home, 326 E. Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday, October 10, 1932, at 2 p. m.

PRICE-RICHMOND—On Thursday, October 6, 1932, at 11 a. m., ANNIE PRICE, beloved wife of J. E. RICHMOND, in her 59th year. Funeral from her late residence, 610 Oakwood street, Brushton, on Monday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

RITZ—Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, 1932, at 11:50 a. m., CLIFFORD J. RITZ, son of Edward E. Ritz, Jr. and Luella Eisel Ritz, aged 1 year 1 month 29 days. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from the home of his parents, 98 Eads street, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to end of line. Blessing services at 10 a. m. in St. Henry's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in Loretto Cemetery.

SANDER—On Thursday, October 6, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., LINA SANDER (nee Hafner), widow of Gustav Sander, at the family home, 142 Baywood street, Mt. Lebanon, aged 70 years. Survived by one son, Malvin Sander, and one grandson, Malvin, Jr. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Car No. 38 to Cedar boulevard. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER—On Friday morning, October 7, 1932, ELIZABETH JOHNSTON, widow of Charles Schaeffer. Services at the residence of her cousin, Dr. Anna Johnston, 5016 Liberty avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

SMART—On Friday, October 7, at 10:10 a. m., Mrs. JANE JACKSON SMART, in her 75th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Chambon, McDonald, Pa., on Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m.

THEODORE—On Saturday, October 8, at 3:50 a. m., WILLIAM THEODORE, at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. James McIntosh, 124 Laurel avenue, Ben Avon. Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON—At Dover, Del., on Wednesday, October 5, 1932, at 1 a. m., Mrs. CLARA B. THOMPSON, aged 58 years. She is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Orin W. Wallace of Rochester, Pa., Mrs. Byron D. White of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Eleazer Levy of New York; two sons, A. C. Thompson, Jr., and Barnard Thompson, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services and interment at Camden, Del.

TRAEGER—GEORGE F., beloved husband of Caroline Traeger (nee Korta). Funeral from the family home, 1549 Methyl street, Beechview, on Tuesday, October 11, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church, at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Knights of St. George are invited.

WALKER—On Friday, October 7, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., Mrs. AMELIA WALKER, widow of George J. Walker. Survived by her daughter, Mildred W., and sons, Richard E. and George M. Walker. Funeral from family residence, 537 Chautauqua street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 5629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives and especially to Rev. Herbert Messner and choir, for their sympathy and floral offerings during our bereavement of husband and father, Henry Miller.
MRS. LOUISE MILLER AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Mrs. Emma E. Willer, who passed away two years ago today. Sadly missed by her daughter and brothers.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ARMCO Metal Casket
Funeral Complete—$360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
A GUARANTEED SAVING OF 30%
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOSTON Terrier, black and white female, nr. St. Phil. Church; lic. 21851; child's pet. HA 3015-J.

BOSTON bull, female, white and black, lost Wed. in E. E. dist. Rew. HI 8086.

DIAMOND, lost from ring Tuesday evening; reward. Lehigh 9719, eves.

LOST—White gold rim nose glasses, Penn ave. dist. Call Walnut 1654-J.

LOST—Young white eskimo dog. Reward. Hazel 1915.

SET OF BOOKS—Thurs., Frank & Seder's; no questions asked. Reward. HA 0500.

WHITE, long-haired dog, tan ears, lost Wed., nr. Homewood; reward. CH 1294.

WIRE-HAIRED bull terrier, male, Thurs., Brighton road dist. Reward. LI 0693.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5.
Beaded bag, route 56.
Fountain pen, route 69.
Purse, route 18.
THURSDAY, OCT. 6.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 54-77.
Watch, route 54-77.
Purse, route 37.
FRIDAY, OCT. 7.
Purse, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist.
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us directly. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

INSURANCE.
OUR NEW FIRE POLICY
Protects you against loss to your home by fire, lightning, explosion, hail, wind, automobile or airplane damages. Place your insurance with us and get full protection.
SCHAEFER, L. P.
"Insurance Since 1880."
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 2025.

CASH FOR Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
H. & L. REFINING CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

CAN YOU SELL HATS?
Priced right; quick money; 3 sales daily earn $100 weekly. Established trade; best season on; car necessary; best references required.
CARADINE HAT CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3371-J.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

1 ACRE, $250. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, $5 per month on new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse, gas, electric, schools, bus. Hazel 5939.

QUILT PATCHES—Beautiful prints, high-est grade and quality, 25c lb. at Madwell Dress Mfg. Co., 810 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh. CE 0158.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets, harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

LOW WATER PRESSURE; $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

DIVORCE laws, Mexico, Nevada and all states, $1.00 per copy. Holden, Publisher, P. O. Box 175, Jersey City.

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor, licensed, 900 Federal st., side ent. apt. 8. FA 1526.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, no equal. 2817 East N. S.

VIBRATORY SUN Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

FURS Cash paid for old coats and furs. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

"SHADY NOOK" under new management. Marion. Walnut 9414.

J. C.—Send address immediately. Love, Mom and Betts.

CHATEAU SHOP under new management. Cedar 6717.

W. P. wife going to travel along. Call Red.—F. P.

Male Help Wanted 4

ELECTROLUX, INC., Investment Bldg., will place 2 ambitious men at once.

FINANCIALLY STRONG nationally known corporation operating branches coast to coast has immediate openings for several good men of executive talent; must be willing to start as salesman, earning around $40 a week, to prove ability and quality for managerial responsibility; full training and live leads given; must be well dressed, intelligent and furnish A-1 references. See Mr. E. D. Wilk, room 616, next Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., State Theater Building, 335 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
for
IMMEDIATE INCOME!
Take orders for political tire covers and advertising specialties. Every business man knows he must advertise NOW to get fall business. Outstanding company in advertising specialty field offers unusual opportunity in Pittsburgh and nearby. Also fast-selling, complete line of Art Calendars, Greetings, Advertising Signs, etc. New business-getting features just out. Highest comm. paid. Apply by letter to Sales Manager
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—To take up landscape work; must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; no experience needed; handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

MAN wanted, young, 18 to 23 to fill local vacancy, high school graduate, neat appearance, good opportunity for student not attending school this term. Salary. Apply 1618 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m., Monday.

MAN who for free transportation will drive Nash sedan with three passengers to Miami, Fla.; give references as to character and ability. R. J. K., P. O. Box 1129, Pittsburgh.

MEN

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU GETTING AHEAD? ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN YOUR TRADE OR PROFESSION? IF NOT, INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER OF FREE INSTRUCTION AND IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU.

We will take on additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can get along on earnings of $35.00 to $40.00 a week while studying and practicing. We will train such men free. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense. No previous experience of any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and following instruction, if you are one who likes to practice to learn skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are willing to work for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you that you will be a star, but we do guarantee you a trial with substantial earnings, practical instruction and guidance.

We have a wonderful invention that renders a very unusual service. Our men are thoroughly trained as to how to conduct our business. Those we believe, in a personal interview, can qualify, will be given the opportunity to see our invention, meeting our men, investigating their earnings, our company, and our entire business methods.

It is not unusual that men in this organization make $25.00 to $50.00 for one day's work.

This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you can meet the requirements, and the requirements are that you be of neat appearance, between the ages of 25 and 40, and of good character and reputation and willing to work.

Applicants will be personally interviewed Monday morning, 9 to 12. Also 1 to 3, at 304 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

MEN
Three intelligent neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, Room 309-B, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave., Monday.

MEN (15) AT ONCE—We can use 15 local men who will work for $5 per day, 6 days a week, $18, and liberal bonus conditional to start. No exp. necessary. Three ref. required. Call Sun. 1-2, or Mon. after 1 p. m., Rm. 419 Commonwealth Annex.

MEN (6)—$18 week drawing account to those who qualify; perm. work; also 2 men with cars; over 35, to train as crew mgr. and office mgr. Apply 3 p. m., Room 804, 336 4th ave.

MEN—Every town to distribute our free perfume coupons house-to-house; no selling; good pay; write quickly. MLLE. LUCILLE, 2025 Willow st., Chicago.

MEN, 25-45, for special contact work. Mr. Summers, Investment Bldg.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer needs salesmen owning automobile for Pgh. district; sales experience in window shade business desired. X 246, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES MANAGER for Pittsburgh to contact large stores and premium users; references required. Milburn Company, Free Press Bldg., Detroit.

SALESMAN
Experienced, workers, vacuum cleaners, radio, to take charge of this department. Must live in North Boroughs. Opportunity for the right man. Local community contest now being operated. Advise by letter, P. O. 1393, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN and a distributor wanted for sensational new theft-syphon leak-proof gas tank cap. Big profits. Write for particulars. E-Z-Way Products, 1301 Larrabee, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Worthy men and women, take orders for new product used by everyone; sells for 25c; profit one-half, no experience necessary. Mr. Whitney, 1418 Investment bldg.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Offer what is needed most today. Pure protection at cost. Life insurance memberships. Membership fee $4; registration fee $1 per $1,000; ages 1 to 65; no medical examination. You get $4 membership fee. Write today. Economic Mutual Life Association, 6th floor, Pershing Square Blg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TRAVELING salesman; experienced selling toys and novelties to dealers; comm. basis with reas. drawing allowance; must have car. I. Robbins & Son, 203 Market st.

WANTED
Three men over 21 for full or part time work; $3 to $4 daily average; neatness and good character are most important. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, credit man with some selling ability; give detailed experience for past 5 years, salary received and reference. Write W 161, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

OUR SEASON IS HERE

From Oct. first until the end of the year is OUR season. By that we mean that our organization and everyone connected with it are assured maximum earnings during these months. Statistics show that it has always been so in the past and there is no concrete evidence to show why it should not be so this year. As a matter of fact, the men now in our employ are already noticing a decided upward trend. Their pay checks this week will substantiate that belief.

This business of ours, while open to anyone of sound character, good appearance and fair education, is, nevertheless, not easily mastered. It calls for men with initiative and the tenacity to see a thing through. It requires men who have the ability to analyze our business, recognize its worth and decide whether or not they can succeed in it. There is no place in our company for men looking for a meal ticket. This is not a temporary port in a storm; it is a life's work, clearly mapped out and holding forth a progressive future to the right kind of man.

For these reasons it is certainly advisable that men contemplating entering this field of endeavor should do so when circumstances make the prospects for success most promising. The logical time to apply for a position with us is RIGHT NOW when our season is beginning and the natural flow of business will take ample care of you during the learning period. By the end of the year, men who join us now and make good will be able to maintain that success, season or no season. There is an old adage about "striking while the iron is hot." That simply means grasp the opportunity when the odds are in your favor. Now is that time in our business. Don't postpone the day when you can go back to work; don't put off your future. If you can meet our qualifications we can offer you all you have been looking for—steady, well-paying employment with an unlimited future.

For personal interview apply Monday, Personnel Manager,
201 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG.,
FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH.

WANTED—Accordeon accompanist for radio singer. Carnegie 1336-M 2 to 5.

WE want salesmen for automobile Power Booster and Gasoline Saver. Good hustlers make from $8.00 to $15.00 per day. We have a high-grade guaranteed article. Every automobile owner is a prospect.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG men to work for airway. Law & Finance Bldg.

$250.00 CASH PAID FOR
BEST SAMPLE OF HANDWRITING
Big company makes amazing announcement. Penny post card brings all facts FREE that may pay you $250.00 Cash just for sample of handwriting, and give you wonderful opportunity to win $3,500 Cash besides. New nationwide plan for advertising well-known line household products is bringing riches to many. Permanent opportunity to earn big, steady income also open in this territory. Experience, age, education make no difference. Canvassing or house-to-house selling not necessary. This is new, startling. Hundreds have profited. You can too. Rush name and address at once. Do not typewrite. $100.00 extra paid winner for promptness. Send no money for all facts and free analysis of your handwriting. Richard Day, Dept. C-13, Cincinnati, O.

6 GOOD MEN
To call on better class business professional men and factory executives; position pays well, is permanent; nationally known corporation with branches coast to coast; previous experience unnecessary, but you must give A-1 references and be well dressed; no bonds, real estate or house-to-house selling proposition; if you would like to earn $3,000 per year or better and can be content with around $25.00 per week first few months we would like to hear from you. Address Box X 165, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 to 50; $105 to $250 mo. Prepare immediately for steady for life U. S. government jobs; many post-depression vacancies; com. education sufficient; exp. unnec.; list positions and full partic. FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 396, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN 18 TO 35
No experience. Radio-television.
DEPT. MANAGER POSITIONS
Students always earn while learning.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.
408 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

RADIO OPPORTUNITIES WAITING FOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCH. GRADS. WITH PLEASING VOICES AND PERSONALITY. Apply Microphone Training School, 420 Third Ave. AT 3118.

REFRIGERATION
A job in the making for you who train for electric refrigeration work; good wages in a fascinating and educational trade. Call or write this week. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$1260-$3000 YEAR. Government life jobs, many post-depression vacancies. Men-wom., 18-50. Steady work. List pos.; sample coaching and full part. free. Write today sure. B-234, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG money steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts, advertising lettered on back; fast sells; great demand. Prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 907 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG, new line counter displays. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guaranteed business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexpensive; salesmen cleaning up; big selling outfit free. STIMULATORS CORP., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Ballyhoo offers for the first time
BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
A big laugh in every card
THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT"
Set retails 50c. 150% profit.
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO.,
228 East 45th St., New York City.

CREW MANAGERS—Can you sell 10 favors for $1 including Permanent Premium for Housewife? Paris Labs., 6083 Maple Ave., Dept. 9, St. Louis, Mo.

DIST. MGR., representing mfr., processed stationery & nat. cord opening env., offered lib. contract, big money maker. Gorn, 205 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex.

EARN MONEY at home, raise mushrooms, cellar, shed, attic; gid "Superspawn," simplified, odorless; crops purchased; book free. United, 3959, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE REAL MONEY
No matter what you sell—get into tailoring quick. Big money like old times. Look at this deal: Extra pants free with every 100% all-wool worsted suit at $18.95. High quality topcoats and overcoats, $17.50. Total profit, $5 an order. Fine union tailoring. 100% guarantee. Sample suit to producers. Outfit free. For quick action, send letter, giving sales exp. MacRAE, Dept. CB-77, 915 Broadway, N. Y.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route for established company; distribute 300 necessities to customers; permanent; good starting pay; rapid promotion; no investment required; write fully. Dept. 661-NP, Blair Laboratories, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN WANTED to establish and conduct Rawleigh City business in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Bellevue, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks; reliable hustler can start earning $35 wkly. and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-V, Chester, Pa.

MEN to distribute circulars; samples for manufacturer. Good pay. Full, spare time. No selling. Work guaranteed immediately. Southern, Box 1242, Tampa, Fla.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; 4 $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-25, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen—New catalog free. Nickel and penny depression boards. Inexpensive penny counter machines. Big commissions. Wholesale prices. Hurry! Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe; free sample. Astili Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Everybody buys business stationery; highest qual., $2.80 1,000; quick deliv.; 40% com.; free cuts; exp. unnec.; big outfit furnished. Willens, 2130-K, Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMEN and distributors to sell wonderful new device to storekeepers. Profitable. Advance, 1907 Park ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Sell pat. mechanical Screw Driver. Former price, $1.50. Now $1. Good comm. Stecher Co., Park Ridge, Ill.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayre Systems, est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchboard fact.; wholesale prices; enor. prof.; big comm.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL our 20 low-priced household devices; small $2 electric water heater; agents making $40 weekly and more. Fern Lab., Dept. 24, Allentown, Pa.

WANTED—Wholesale distributors, also men and women to distribute Magic Cheese Chips; brand new, only 6 months on the market and national success today; a delightful, crispy tasty chip, duplicating success of potato chips and karmel-korn; big repeat business assured; exclusive territory. Write for full particulars. FLUFF-O, St. Louis, Mo.

$50 WEEK selling garages, filling stations, permanent radiator repair. 35c package free. Apex Laboratories, Tampa, Fla.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New auto Gassaver-Oiler; 266% profits. One free. GASSAVER, B-267, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

AT ONCE—8 LADIES
An old-established firm can put to work immediately 8 local women to handle the increased fall trade in the following positions: 2 supervisors and trainers, 2 saleswomen, sales and service; 4 sales-ladies, inexperienced.
Applicants must be 28 to 40, neat and courteous, possess tact, also furnish references; remuneration will be discussed at interview. Apply Mr. MaFeis, Room 507, Pittsburgh Life Bldg., 9-4 Monday.

BIGGEST box assortment of beautiful colored Christmas cards, mostly French-fold parchment folders, some hand-painted; remarkable values; costs you only 35c, outsells others for $1; your profit almost 200%; easy money for you before Christmas. Write TODAY for sample box on approval. American Card Co., Dept. 163, Lancaster, Pa.

BIG commission selling finest $1 Christmas card assortment; 21 beautiful Folders—parchments, etchings, novelties. Also 50c box. Request samples. Doehla, Dept. 63, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY.
No experience necessary; largest manufacturer in East inaugurating "DOUBLE-PROFIT" plan; revolutionizing industry with $1 exclu. box assortment, costing 50c; worth $3; personal line supreme; up to 40% com.; samples on approval. Silver Swan Studio, 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

Xmas Card Saleswomen
$3-$4 an hr. selling elaborate 25-card asst.; retail value, $1.75; cost only 50c; other assts., 35c; lower price pers. cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg.

XMAS Card Saleswomen—Nothing sells like our deluxe 14-21 all-folder $1 assort.; brand new, exclu. designs; ethnic qual.; sensational values; 100% profit. Other money makers. Samp. on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179T Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling beautiful 21 All-Folder $1 assortment; also Gift Wrappings; samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 91, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation; fastest selling all folder $1 assort.; 21 beaut. parchments; box on approval. Write Wandless Co., 6623P Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment; exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

CULTURED, educated woman to serve as province secretary for a national college sorority; position involves rushing and pledging of candidates for initiation; experience in organizing clubs and selling memberships an asset; state qualifications fully and give telephone number in letter. Write Box T 161, Sun-Telegraph.

DEMONSTRATORS
Charis Corporation, doing the largest foundation garment business of its kind in Pittsburgh will employ and train immediately several women over 30 to work as demonstrators. No experience necessary if you have good references and satisfied with modest income to start. Applicants will be interviewed promptly at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

DEMONSTRATORS over 25 years, neat, intelligent, to qualify for positions paying up to $25 per week; $8 per week to start. 401 Columbia Bank Bldg.

DIGNIFIED POSITION FOR EX-TEACHER to introduce activity work in schools. Position permanent; guaranteed income; no investment. Must own car and be free to travel. Write experience to Foundation Desk Company, 154 E. Erie st., Chicago, Ill., and a personal interview will be arranged with local manager.

DO YOU live outside Pittsburgh but within 150 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted, interested in beauty culture? If so, you may qualify for permanent, well paid position as local Beauty Counselor for national organization. Real opportunity now for woman anxious to make good. Give qualifications. Address E. S. McKean, 161 South Monroe, K. C., Mo.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone, to Z-246, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house saleslady by major publishing company, small salary, com. and bonus. Apply by letter only to Mr. Bertles, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, giving phone and address.

SCHOOL will give young woman secretarial course for assisting teachers few hours weekly. Write T 65, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN wanted in every town to form Hosiery Clubs; experience not necessary; no money required; no house to house canvassing; liberal compensation; write quickly to SIGNET HOSIERY CO., Dept. N-5, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards at lowest prices; demonstrators wanted; start about $15 weekly; no canvassing; permanent; sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. X-97, 1930 W. 35th, Chi.

ATTRACTIVE girls of good character to train as fashion models. Leontine, 3rd flr., Wurlitzer bldg., 719 Liberty ave.

IMMEDIATE openings for women to represent famous dress factory; work pays around $20 wkly. to beginners; not canvassing; exp. unnec.; elaborate outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 589, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MONEY for the woman who wants it! Win financial independence in a business of your own. Big cash profits every week in work you'll enjoy. No canvassing, no homework "schemes." Full or spare time. Complete information free. Ellen C. Shannon, 246 State st., Schenectady, N. Y.

NO CANVASSING—$16 weekly to start demonstrating new advance fall styles; no exp. or investment; samples free. Dept. C-2473, Harford Frocks, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

NURSES, attdts. for good positions contact hosp., sanit., instit. anywhere. Write Scharf Bureau, 145 AB. W. 45th, N.Y.C.

SPECIAL work for married women, no canvassing; demonstrate lovely fall dress styles in your own home; start $15 wkly; no experience, no investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W 4519, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Make $20 wkly., spare time, typing manuscripts for authors; comp. instruct.; send 3c stamp for partic. Typist Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Kiler, 277-A B'way, N.Y.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS
World's largest producers of amateur shows have opening begin work in Dec. Contracts to be closed immed. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work; extensive experience unnecessary; we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. 8B.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
DON'T MISS THIS
Everybody buys; friends, acquaintances, etc. MAKE MONEY EASILY SELLING NOW the Most Artistic and Reasonable Line of
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
Also the outstanding selection in new box assortments, including SENSATIONAL ALL-PARCHMENT folder 21-card box, first time ever offered. Also everyday assortment and gift wrappings. Largest commissions and bonuses; commis. paid daily; we deliver; no experience necessary. Make easy money pleasantly in part or full time. Write for free sample outfit; deal with a house of 12 years' nation-wide reputation. State whether interested in sample book, boxes or both.
WALLACE BROWN, INC.,
225 Fifth Ave., Dept. P. T. New York, N. Y.

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 17, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and Sample Free. E. Palmer, 494 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Food products, etc., 100 articles. We deliver right to your door; no express charges; no delay; no trouble mailing orders. Only plan of its kind; cut rate prices; big profit; experience unnecessary. Write Carnation Co., Dept. 714, St. Louis.

AGENTS MAKE GOOD INCOME.
We offer big combination: Hosiery, lingerie, shirts, ties, socks, Christmas cards. Free samples start you. Excellent commission. Your own hosiery free. Royal Crown Mills, 561 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS—Sell Re-Nu shoe polish mitt. Outshines and outsells anything on market. Cuts shoe shine costs 90%. Clean, convenient. Half-minute demonstration sells it. Write for special offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell ladies dresses. Silk, wool. Lowest prices; fast sellers. Also famous Madison Shirts; free samples. Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AT LAST—New shaving invention so astounding men can't give it up after test; 20,000,000 prospects; up to $85 weekly just placing it on free trial; no selling; guaranteed profits; no-risk offer. Sales Director, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. N-9, St. Louis, Mo.

BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS SELLER.
Nothing like it; low price; selling like hot cakes; good profits; get details and sales outfit quick. Write METROPOLITAN ARTISTS, 2312 S. 18th st., St. Louis, Mo.

Christmas Card Salespeople
Make money easily taking orders for assortments of new-type, artistic, exclusive Christmas greetings. These greetings are folders (not cards) ... in new effects ... on fancy papers (including gold, silver, patent leather). They come with tissue-lined or gold or silver envelopes. 21 greetings packed in beautiful Christmas gift box.
Pays You Up to 110% Profit.
No experience necessary. Everyone buys. Big season on now. Four other money-making Christmas assortments.
Write quick for information ... and FREE SAMPLES.
THE ALAMAC COMPANY
Dept. 32-NY, 270 7th Ave. at 31st., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
SELL SOMETHING NEW.
Clever, copyrighted Television Christmas Cards sell on sight. Receiver of card sees own name and face appear like magic. Sender's name also inscribed; prices low; everybody buys. Also full line pers. cards with sender's name prosograved, $1 box assts. and per. monogram playing cards. Deal with mfr. direct for biggest values, largest com.; $10 outfit free; no exp. needed but state if you have sold greeting cards. Westcraft, Dept. 106, Racine, Wis.

XMAS CARDS, gift wrappings, etc. We lead in money-making offer. Supreme val. 20th seas. Start now. Ufert, 19 E. 17, N. Y.

MADE-TO-ORDER Christmas Cards; half usual price; name, mon. and customer's selection of sentimen. Com. dly. Samp. loaned. Monogram Card Co., Orleans, Vt.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly. Agents cleaning up $90 wkly. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 142, Akron, Ohio.

NOTHING LIKE IT—Two complete lines for white and colored; free samples and sample case; no experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

RED HOT mystery invention starts furnace fires without paper or kindling. Saves its low cost many times; agents make up to $100 weekly. Write quick for free demonstrator offer. Akron Lamp Co., Dept. 12, Akron, O.

SELL latest style personal Xmas cards, parchments, etchings, folders; names gold embossed; $1 doz. up; highest com.; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL Christmas cards. Names gold embossed, 6, 8, 10, 12 or 15 for $1. 40% commission. Samples free. Dollar Cards, New Brunswick, N. J.

STRANGE iron, cd., prev. scorch, saves el., abol. kinks, snarls; app. Gd Hskpg; for phones also; 166% prof.; samp. furn. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

WEEKLY pay checks; everybody buying quick-bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries; bus. rushing; new sales plan; cut prices; exp. unnec. John Keane, Newark, N. Y.

21 PERSONAL XMAS CARDS
ASSORTMENT SELLS FOR $1
Everyone wild to send greeting cards with own personal signature in gold; amazing demon. brings $10 daily sure; super-quality cards, folders, parchments; matched envelopes; send for free sample. Amity, 1160 S. Wabash, Dept. 123, Chicago.

Work Wanted 10

CALL me for lowest price on repairing your radio or washer. HE 8243.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CARPENTER, builder, good local refer., wants work of any kind. MO 0110.

COLLEGE undergraduate, 26, married, desires work in any field that has a future, willing to work gratis during training period; very much interested in chemical work. Phone Fairfax 7420.

COLORED chauffeur & houseman; best reference. MA 5935.

EXPERT handy man, all lines, and wife to manage private home, estate, hotel, apt. or rooming house, in exchange for 2 or 3 rooms. Johnson. Fairfax 6851.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up, jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HANDY man can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Court 2953.

HOUSECLEANING, wall washing, painting, white wash; exp. men very cheap. MA 2064. SC 9455.

MAN to do white washing by hand or machine. Hiland 0213-J.

Mattresses Sterilized, rebuilt; feather comforts made. SC 4239.

MIDDLE-AGED German couple to manage club or hunting lodge; chef and club experience; reference. Write Y 185, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; paper cleaning, $1.00; painting, housecleaning, ropes in windows, carpenter work; plaster patching, kalsomining, janitor service. Atlantic 2787. Harrison.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 up; paper ½ price; paper removed; int. decorating. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., both edges trim., guar.; plastering. MA 2064; SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING and painting, $2.50 rm.; skilled workmanship guaranteed. GR 7061.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable; A-1 work; go anywhere. PE 1484.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Sanitas, expert hanging, $2.50 up; with paper, $4 rm.; removed $2.50. HE 3066.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

POSITION WANTED—High-grade experienced retail shoeman, selling, managing, buying; expert fitting and orthopraxy of the foot; not afraid of work. Available now; finest ref. Write N-269, Sun-Tele.

STORE ROOM driving, chain store selling, desired by thoroughly experienced young man; best ref. Write M 145, Sun-Tele.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown gold fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1789.

Work Wanted 10

YOUNG couple desires position as caretaker, cooking, all kinds of work, capable entertainers; small salary; go anywhere. Write G-271, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man (German) desires work as chauffeur or handy man; can do exterior and interior painting. MA 6842.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry; German widow, needs work badly; reference. Court 4133.

COLORED girl wishes laundry work by day; give good ref.; $1 and carfare. PE 8807.

COLORED girl wants week's work. Call Schenley 6179.

COLORED woman wants day work; girl wants part time job; ref. Penhurst 7962.

COLORED woman wants week's or day's work. Mrs. Green, Cedar 1117-W.

EXPERIENCED laundress and cleaner for Tuesday and Saturday. Mayflower 7338.

EXP. woman for day's work, week's or part time; reference. Penhurst 5966.

EXP. laundress wants day work, cooking or pantry work. Schenley 3494.

FIRST CLASS cook desires work for bachelor or small family; reference. AT 2954.

GERMAN-AMERICAN lady will do family or gentleman's washing. Will call and deliver; ref. PE 5694.

GIRL wants day or part time work; reference. MA 9282.

LAUNDRESS, white, experienced hand ironer. Call Fisk 0818-M.

REFINED, experienced woman wishes position, care of semi-invalid lady; other light duties. Small salary. Write Y140, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED colored lady wants light housework in a small family or care of children; references. MA 1287.

WHITE girl desires cooking, general housework. Fairfax 5352.

YOUNG lady desires position, light housework or companion to elderly lady, experienced, city reference. Miss E. F., 2330 E. North ave., N. S.

YOUNG colored housework girl, good cook, chambermaid, laundresses, housecleaners, waitresses, chauffeur, wife. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

YOUNG colored woman wants part time work. Stay with children. PE 0981.

YOUNG colored woman desires plain sewing or part time work. PE 0981.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers; catalog covering all states mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for gentleman with executive ability to join growing organization, sound money making proposition, unlimited earning possibilities; do not reply unless financially responsible. Address Dept. 244, P. O. Box 75, Station N., New York.

BIG MONEY
New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads; nothing like it on market; first man out earned $12+ in 2 days; responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition; unlimited possibilities; protected territory; experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Co., 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, one of the finest furn. and equipped hotels in good Pa. town, newly furn., hot and cold water in 30 sleeping rooms, complete restaurant, tea room in connection, fine lobby, long lease; cheap rent; big money-maker. Cost $18,000 to equip. Other business, must sell, $5,000 cash. Price $8,500. S. V. Thompson, 1517 Investment Bldg.

COMPLETELY equipped butcher shop, 5459 Penn ave. Very attractive proposition; low rental. Call Atlantic 6700.

CONSTRUCTION corp. need good men to work and invest in new corp. 1004 Law & Finance Bldg., 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—No blue-sky laws; need pay nothing in 24-hour service; cost 10c a $1,000. F. L. Mettler, 832 Market, Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909.

Dental Location
Central Pa. town; modest living now; splendid in normal times, investigation invited. Box D 234, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTORS with sales organization. New, low-priced, fully automatic, all-electric popcorn machine. Monthly payments, large remuneration, ex. ter. Sun Typewriter Co., 39 Cortlandt st., N. Y.

FRUIT Store, Highland ave., E. E.; doing good business, well-traversed location, sac., $375. MO 6414. Sun. call CO 4229.

GAS STATION, splendid 12-rm. house, hot water, laundry, 12 acres ground partly cleared, junction six highways, village churches, school. Price and terms reasonable. See Heber H. Straw, Clearfield, Pa.

GROCERY, dairy store, 35x15, frigidaire equipped, small apt.; ideal location for fresh meat to be carried. Bargain if sold before Nov. 1. 110 So. Bevery road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 10325.

GROCERY and fruit store, 1 block from E. Liberty's busiest street; cheap rental; good opportunity for hustler. Emerson 0130.

INCORPORATE DELAWARE—Total cost hundred million share or less corporation $73. Address P. O. Box 577, Wilmington, Del.

INSURANCE business; preferred fire risks; bargain at $1,400 cash; account retiring. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

OPERATE bake shop; partially equipped, 5461 Penn ave. Splendid opportunity at low rental. Call Atlantic 6700.

PARTNER wanted, must be experienced restaurant man, best location in East Liberty. Write, give phone number, R 157, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL BARGAIN
Service station & garage; good loc. Doing good bus. Will sell, rent or trade. CE 9388.

RESPONSIBLE party as partner, knowledge of chemistry desirable, not essential; part cash, balance from income; duties, superintending and making up our own products; amount required to purchase interest $2,500. Write H 271, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING hse., North av., 13 rms., income $245; also 8 rms., reas., no agt. FA 5069.

SACRIFICE
Meat market & groc. doing gd. bus., located in Duquesne Hgts., busy section. Owner must leave city. 1300 Grandview ave.

SMALL capital will start you in business. Operate chain of legal vending machines. Write Mr. F. L. Laughlin, 5640½ Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER residence under construction, with suitable place for an airport; also 4 acres, swimming pool could be built at very small cost; selling on account of illness. Stanley Smolinski, Broughton, Pa. Colonial 9991-R 6-8 p. m.

THE CHARTER IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE BUSINESS
A. A. Alles' corporations have simplicity in organization and management without formalities and have the broadest powers. A splendid corporate structure built on original lines to suit your particular business. Use the wide experience of A. A. Alles in outlining your proposed organization. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

WANT to buy hotel; city, small town or on highway. A. McAnulty, 1006 Center st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, it good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

WILKINSBURG—Cor. confectionery and grocery. Must sacrifice. $300. EM 0130.

YOUNG man, 25 to 30, as office man to represent us in Washington, D. C., for the next 6 months, then to Chicago World's Fair to represent us there; must invest $2,500; salary $3,000 and interest in a 45-year-old organization. Bank references given. Call at Room 601-405 Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 4715.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE.
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385, NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

HARMAN & SONS
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
Need load from N. Y. City, Phila., Sunbury, Chi. to Columbus or way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 6290.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Wanted at once, load or part from N. Y. City, way points, return load rates.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

BLANCK'S—Furniture moving and storing, fireproof warehouse. H. else 6344 Penn ave.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFFMAN, INC.
Need load to Detroit, N. Y., return load rates. AT 1658; Glenshaw 180 eves.

Ed Werner Fireproof warehouse and load from St. Louis. CA 4425.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Male Help Wanted 4

A large national organization has openings in the following territories: Altoona, Bedford, Tyrone, Ebensburg, Indiana, Johnstown, Philipsburg for men between the ages of 25 and 45 who have sales organizing ability and are men of character and ability. Earnings range from $35.00 up per week, depending upon efforts applied. Only workers need apply to Mr. Schwartz, 1100 11th st., Altoona, Pa., Wednesday, October 12th, before noon.

A-1 SPECIALTY SALESMAN—To handle patented auto oil stick wiper for garages, oil stations and accessory stores. Inexpensive item; sells on sight. Write The National Mfg. Co., 1807 John st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Refined men and women to sell high-grade appliance used in every home; one demonstration gets order, easily make $5-$10 daily; references required. Apply by letter only, Room 704, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—A clean up; depression life and accident policies; ages 1-80, $1,000 policy usually costs $1 a month; no M. D. exam. Write Evans, 727 McIntyre Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

CAPABLE men who have confidence in their ability to sell. Opportunity offered to fill salaried positions after qualifying. Apply or write Franklin Oil Corp., Fulton st. & P. R. R., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CAPABLE man with car for Dist. Supt. and sales position. Perm. Best season now. Pay weekly. No investment. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York.

DISTRIBUTOR for Western Penna., West Virginia wanted; absolutely new; imagine retailing amazingly attractive outdoor sign for $5. Super Products Mfg., 45 W. Forty-fifth, New York.

She Tried the REST Then the BEST!
Mrs. George Boyle, 6338 Marchand St., tried to rent her housekeeping rooms through both other newspapers ... no luck! Then she tried the Sun-Telegraph ... and what do you think? You're right ... she rented her rooms to a Sun-Telegraph reader!
Here's Her Ad That Got Results:
E. E., 6338 Marchand, bed-liv. rm. (twin beds), kitchen, new furn., reas. MO 6796.
When You Want RESULTS Come to the Sun-Telegraph!
CALL GRANT 5400
A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You.

Schools & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE NOW

Easy payments arranged. Positions are secured for graduates through our placement bureau. We finance students desirous of opening own place of business.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL — 207 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0884 — Phone or Write for Free Catalog.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY — Complete Beauty Culture Course → "One Free Scholarship" — ONLY $35

The Griffith system prepares you for well-paying positions. A Griffith Graduate is always in demand. Our Free Employment Bureau will recommend Students and Graduates to week-end and permanent positions. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. EASY TERMS. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL PENN AVE. & STANWIX ST. Atlantic 4854.

KENMORE Beauty College is now ready for fall classes. Comp. course, $35; all branches, latest methods; day and night classes; terms arr. 204 5th ave. AT 0784.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Beauty Schools

$25 Beauty course; 10% off if you bring this ad. Marks, formerly Nossokoff, 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210.

Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTINI Fox trot, Waltz, Tango, 10 teachers. Tap Stage, ½ rate. 212 Stanwix St.

Wanted, Business 14

Beauty Aids

$8.50 CROQUIGNOLE push up wave now $2.50 or 2 for $4, at 4 West North ave. Victoria Beauty Shoppe. FA 7217.

Brickwork

CHIMNEY rep., house pointing, garages cheap, patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

Blinds

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

Chimney Repair

CHIMNEYS—Defective, repaired, made to draw. Phone Hall. HI 6376-J.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as... $15. Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED .... $2.50. FIRTKO—FURRIER Second Floor—426 Penn Ave. Near Joseph Horne. Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Cleaning

$3.75—Furnace or Boiler cleaned. Fairfax 5553.

Heating

SUNBEAM HEATING CO. Furnaces installed, repaired, cleaned. 5637 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 2049.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Papering

PAPERHANGING—Including paper, $4.50 room; work guaranteed. Call AT 1325.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room, trim both edges; will go anywhere. MA 0645.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT TUNING by a leading musician at half price; best ref. EV 4642.

Rug and Awning Cleaning.

RUGS AND AWNINGS, 9x12, $1. ACME LAUNDRY & RUG CLEANERS. PE 0926.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Established 1898. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 N. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532. Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

LEASE—MODERN COAL YARD; drive-under bins; a going business; good proposition; Pittsburgh district. H 270, Sun-Telegraph.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump $3 ton; furnace $2.75; stove $2.75. FA 7208.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton; frn. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1212.

A-1 BEST double screened lump coal, $3 ton; furnace lump, $2.75. FI 1042.

BEST double screened lump, $3 del.; egg, $2.75 del. MA 6218 or PE 7798.

BEST PANHANDLE LUMP COAL, $2.85. PENHURST 7128.

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials. SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Honess. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

AMBER ST.—Attr. rm., 2d fl., next bath, fur.; nr. cars, Roup sta.; reas. MO 6854.

ATWOOD ST., 328—Front rm., 1-2 men, $3 for 1, $5-2; priv. home; reas. MA 0253.

BEECHVIEW—Handsomely furn. frnt rm., bath; pvt. home; nr. cars. LE 9906-M.

BROOKLINE—Very nice front rm., next bath, nr. car, gentleman, $4. LE 4273.

CARNEGIE TECH Dist.—Well furn. room, shower, steam; gent; $3. MA 0857.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Large front bed, living rm., hot w. heat; reas. MA 9125.

CENTER AVE., 5514—Apt. 3 rms., twin beds, next bath; unlim. phone. MO 3354.

DORMONT—Large, well-lighted hot water heated room in apt.; desirable loc., bet. 38 and 42 cars, all mod. conveniences, no other roomers. LE 2363-W. Ref. exch.

DORMONT, Potomac ave.—Large room for 1 or 2; very reas. Lehigh 2550-W.

DORMONT—Attractive, light room, pvt. home, $3; hot plate opt. LE 2831-M.

DOWNTOWN $5. Inquire cashier. 303 Wood st.

E. E., Hampton st.—Attractive room, private home; gar. opt.; $5. Montrose 6651.

EAST END—Attractive steam-heated rm., conv. cars; woman pref.; reas. MA 0730.

E. E., S. Pacific Ave.—Single or connect rms., priv. bath, home priv. MO 1503.

E. E., 125 S. Lang ave.—1 or 2 rms., 2d fl., 4 doors Penn ave. FR 0592.

E. E., 5831 Holden st.—Pitt man would like room mate; also 2-rm. apt. MA 2636.

E. E.—2 large rooms, $3-$5, connecting if desired; nr. cars. Hiland 2935-J.

E. E.—1 rm., $3; 2 rms., $6; everything furnished. Montrose 2724.

EUCLID AVE., S., 232—Attractive rm., priv. home; hot water heat. MO 9643.

GRAHAM ST., S., 214—Large 2nd flr. rm., next bath; hot air ht.; $4.50 wk. MO 8825.

HOMEWOOD—7430 Idlewild st.—Nicely furn. front room, $2.50 weekly. CH 8173.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MORNINGSIDE—Twin bedroom for 1 or 2, pvt. home, reas. Hiland 5335-J.

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigation. CA 1407. P. O. 644, Pgh.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furnished room, priv. bath; at car & bus stop. LO 0301-R.

MT. LEB.—Attractive front room, garage available; private home; reas. LE 1530-R.

MT. LEB., 410 S. Meadowcroft—Nice rm., all conv.; garage; nr. cars. LE 3573-J.

N. CRAIG ST., 272—2-room apt., also large sleep room, twin beds. MA 8784.

OAKLAND, 266 Oakland ave.—Furn. rm., next bath, steam heat, reas. MA 1560.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.; lge. wrm. rm., mod. home; shwr.; $4 wk.; gar. opt. FA 9303.

ROSEMARY RD., 7521, opp. Briar Cliff rd., E. E.—Furn. rm., private home, reasonable. CH 1743.

SCHENLEY DIST., 4501 Center ave.; attr. rm. & liv. rm.; run. water; 1 or 2; reas.

SCHEN. Hs., rm. nw. hme.; h. w. h. pi., shr.; bus, pso., cple.; bkft.; ga. MA 7076.

SHERADEN, nr. Langley HI—Room for 1, 2 adults, priv. home, meal opt. FE 2993-R.

SQ. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—Comfortable rm., 2d flr., bath, show., reas. HA 1303.

STRATFORD AVE.—Beau. furn. rms., nr. bath; $25-$20; ref. MO 5705.

TERMON AVE., 1705—1 rm., 2nd fl., priv. apt., nr. cars. LI 3047-R or AT 3718.

THOMAS BLVD., 7223—2 rms., rent singly or together, private bath. CH 5562.

WIGHTMAN ST., E. E.—Room, sleep. porch, gentlemen, $5 week for 1, $10 for 2. MA 2222.

WIDOW will share home with couple or business girls; very reas. Linden 1881.

WILK., 761 Hill ave.—Nice rm. for 1 or 2, twin beds, priv. home, nr. cars. P. 7060.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. Mayflower 7125.

PENN SHADY—226 Shady ave.; $1.50 day or $30 mo. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 302 Walter st., 4 rms., 2d flr., bath, lt., ht., incl., $25. EV 4890.

ARLINGTON DIST.—3 rms., pr. bath, ht., light, gas, low rent; adults. HE 0998.

BEECHVIEW—1314 Alton st., 4 nice rms., 2nd fl., bath, all conv.; very reasonable.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1320—2 rms., sink, bath, heat, reas., garage. LE 3253-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, breakfast nook, new home, reduced; adults. LE 8869-R.

BROOKLINE, 552 La Marido, 4 r. pvt. b., 2d fl., $25; 5 r., 1st fl., $30. LE 3719-M.

CARNEGIE—3 rooms and bath, $15. 415 Wilcox st. Call Carnegie 445-R.

CARRICK—3 or 6 nice rooms, very reasonable. Lehigh 3565-R.

CASTLE SHANNON—2 rooms, bath, sink, $12 month. Lehigh 7065-R.

DORMONT, 1219 Oklahoma—3 rms., new home, nr. cars, reas; gar. opt. LO 0546-R.

E. E., Black St., 5450—3 rooms, tile bath, light and heat. MO 1627.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—2 partly furn. or unfurn. rms., pri. bath, furn. ht. MO 5259.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—3 lovely rms., bath, ldry., stm. ht., light inc., $25. CH 1387.

HOMEWOOD, 6908 Kelly st.—3 rms., 3d flr., lt., ht., gas incl., $20; adults, gar.

INWOOD ST., 805, E. E.—3 rms., bath, 1st flr., ldry., nr. cars, adults, $32. MO 9158.

KNOXVILLE, 213 Reifert st.—3 rms., bath, heat, h. wat., priv. ent., $23.50. EV 2912.

5429 KEYSTONE St.—3 rms., bath, furnace heat, rent reasonable. Fisk 0225-R.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth st.—2nd flr., 4 r., semi-bath, use ldry., reduced. EV 6191.

N. S., East st.—2 beautiful rms., bath, laun., gas, light, furn. heat. CE 1495-J.

N. S.—3 rooms with heat, $20, bath, laundry. 1924 St. Ives st., cor. Morrison ave.

OAKLAND—2 or 3 rooms, bath, near cars. Call Mayflower 4782.

OVERBROOK—3 rms., semi-bath, mod. brick house, $20; 15 min. city. EV 2704.

PHONE Rental service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

S. 18TH ST., 1910—2 rms., $8; 3 rms., $11; gas, elec., 1st floor, cellar. HE 8629.

2 OR 3 nice rms. for hskpg., newly decorated; reas.; 2nd fl. CH 4454.

WILK., best location—3 lovely rms., bath, 2nd flr., furn. ht. incl., $20. CH 5866.

WEST VIEW, 24 Westfield ave., 1st fl., 3 rms. Use bath, ldy. Gas, light, heat, incl.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AMANDA AVE., 200—On 44 car line; 2 rms., sink, range, 2nd flr.; $6.50. HE 8411.

ATLANTIC Ave., S., 368, E. E.—Lovely 2nd flr., lge. 2-rm. apt.; reas.; garage.

AVALON, 643 Park ave.—2 front rooms, $28; all conv., excellent loc. LI 1631-J.

AVALON, 115 Harrison ave.—2-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; adults. LI 0257-M.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—Bed, liv. rm., din'te, k'ette, lt., ht., gar., cple. $25. MO 2847.

CARRICK—2 lovely con. rms., conv. to nr. cars, adults, VERY REAS. CA 1243-R.

DORMONT—2 czy rms., h. w. heat, all conv.; low rent, best location. LO 2474-J.

E. E., 223 No. Graham st.; 2 light, cheerful rooms, bedroom, kitchen, 3d floor, furn. comp.; private family. MO 9024.

E. E., 5601 Howe St.—Attr. 2 rms., all conv., free gas, near city, bus, train.

341 OAKLAND AVE.—Extra large room, $5. Schenley 4572.

E. E., 811 S. NEGLEY—2 large rooms, private bath kitchenette; reduced.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—3 rm. apt., priv. bath, entrance, $35, gar. opt. PE 0825.

EDGEWOOD—3 lovely rms., all conv., nr. cars, trains, a bargain at $20. CH 2487.

EDGEWOOD, 213 Race st.—3 rms., private bath, light, heat, reasonable. CH 8756.

FEDERAL ST., 817—1st flr., 2-room apt., priv. bath; everything incl. VERY REAS.

FRANKSTOWN Ave., 7641—3 nicely furn. rms., furn. heat, all conv.; very reas.

HOMEWOOD'S best location; 4 lovely rms., complete; priv. bath; $9. PE 3256.

KNOXVILLE, 149 Jucunda st.; 2 con. rms., kitchen, bed-living; h. w. ht. HE 4655.

MT. WASH.—2 rms., 1st flr., priv. entr., furn., use elec. applcs. nr. inc. EV 1603.

MT. WASH., 177 Hallock st.—3 rms., all conv.; $7; garage optional. EV 0179.

MT. WASH., 121 Kenova st.—3 nice rooms, bath, 1st flr., $8.50. EV 3925.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 428—4-rm. apt., 2nd flr., for 2 gents or couple. EM 0880.

N. S.—845 N. Lincoln Ave: Attractive 2-rm. apt., 2nd fl. front, priv. bath.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. at Riverview Park—3 nicely furn. rooms, sink, range, priv. entrance, light, gas, steam ht. incl.; car space, $35. Fairfax 5457.

S. AIKEN AVE., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-room apt., next bath, all conv. free park. $6.50.

SQ. HILL, $22.50—2 rms., 3d fl., all conv.; everything incl. semi-bat. HA 3951-R.

WILK., 607 West st.—3 rms., completely furnished, all conv., $25. PE 4568.

WILKS., 1200 Franklin ave.—2 or 3 furnished rooms, $5 and $7; garage extra.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AGED invalid or nervous cared for; private home; reasonable. MO 4328.

CARRICK—Lovely rm., board optional, in private home, 1 or 2. CA 3392.

CHILDREN over 3 boarded; nr. schools; sep. beds.; clothes opt.; reas. HA 4829-M.

EDGEWOOD, opp. Switch & Signal—Rm. and board, $8 per week. CH 3525.

KNOXVILLE—1 OR 2; FINE HOME; FAMILY OF 3. EVERGLADE 3450.

KELLEY ST., 7359—Rm., board child, sep. beds, excel. care, $4 wk., nr schls. CH 8635.

S. MILLVALE, nr. Friendship; rm. & bd. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; reas. HI 3982.

Hunting Lodges

WANTED—hunters, good hunting, good eats, $1.50 per day; near Conneaut Lake, Pa. Mrs. C. A. Feicht, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Apartments 35

FIFTH AVE., 2018—1st floor apt., $37; 4 large rms., sun parlor, bath; heat, elec., gas, h. w. furn.; good cond. CH 6252.

SWISSVALE, $35—2d flr. brick dup., 6 rms., range, furnace, porch, yard, nr. school and sta.; gar. opt. BR 1371-J.

BELLEVUE, 739 Ravenswood—Unusual 5 rms., break. rm.; elec. refr. Must see to appreciate. Red. to $50. LI 6311-J.

BELLEVUE—5 rooms and bath, $35. Jenkinson Realty, Bellevue. Linden 3148.

WILKINSBURG—STEAM HTD. APT. 6 rooms, reduced rent. 324 South ave., 2d floor; open Sunday. Hazel 3142.

2029 Fifth ave., 4 rms. and bath, $25; 2008 Derand st., 3 rms. and bath, $15 and $18; good condition. Montrose 3411.

FIRST floor apt., 322 Oakmont ave., Oakmont; five rooms and bath; low rental. Call Atlantic 6700.

BELLEVUE Apt., 5 rms., furnished; garage and frigidaire, $70. Call Linden 3240.

OAKLAND—Mod. 4-rm. apt., bath, shwr., $40; steam heat included. AT 7856.

CRAFTON, 78 Belvidere; 3 large rms., b.; 2 min. to train; $25. Federal 0954-R.

WEST VIEW—4 rms., bath, frigidaire, range, garage, $45. Wellington 1908.

NEW mod. 4 rms., bath, steam heat, hot water. Frig., janitor, $50. HA 1174-J.

COLORED—2-3-5 rms., elec., bath; red. $11 to $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

CRAFTON—Modern 4 and 5 apt., convenient location. Walnut 8966-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT

Apartments 35

APARTMENTS

ELLSWORTH, 5806 Ellsworth Ave., steam heat, 4 rms., $42.50; 5 rms., $50. See Mr. Allen on premises.

Dundee, 310 McKee Pl., steam heat, 5 rms., $40.

Lakin, 8 Venture St., N. S. 5 rms., $38.

Alpine, 1636 Broadway, 5 rms., $38.

Marcelle, 800 Dohrman St., 4 rms., $26.

Lanineer, 708 Chartiers Ave., 2 rms., $16; 3 rms., $24; 4 rms., $32.

505 S. Winebiddle Ave., 4 rms., st. ht. furn.

FRANK T. LAUINGER

WILK.—Modern apts., 2 to 5 rooms; one has 3 bedrooms; new 5-rm. efficiency apt., in-a-door bed; 7-room duplex; 5-room house (real fut.); st. low. Office PE 1742.

Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill — 5641 Phillips Ave., NEAR WIGHTMAN ST. New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room; rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. LLOYD CO. 6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3016.

ABERDEEN — ADRIAN FURNISHED APTS. REDUCED RENTALS. Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4908.

GREENLAWN APTS. 7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

VERY LOW RENT. $40 UP. 4-Room Apartment, 6-Room Apartment, 8-Room Apartment — Heat Furnished. 8-Room House, new, 1-car garage. 9-Room House, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mayflower 4612.

THE BELVEDERE 5823 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., SHADYSIDE. Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Street cars 75 or Shadyside bus.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, janitor, $55, including heat. FOURTH AND GRANT REAL ESTATE Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

THE FRONTENAC SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE. Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 8898.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621. Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals. RELIANCE REALTY CO. 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

N. Negley, 214-204. 5-6-rm. dup., $50; nr. 71-88-96 cars, schls.; 6 rms., st. heat, Frig., $65, $70. HA 3754.

$45—5 RMS., pvt. porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, etc. Apt. bldg., nr. street cars and Roup Station. Call Mayflower 6383 or Schenley 4337.

$35—6 rooms, heat, jan., Homewood dist. $40—3 rooms, efficiency, heat, janitor. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

GROSS ST., 260—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2434.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 718, E. E.—4 rms., bath, 2nd fl., furnace heat, gas, light, telephone incl., all conveniences, $50.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave., 3 rms., bath, h. w. fls., elec. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

$40—Nicest apt. in Homewood; 3 rms., bath, heat, frig. HA 2977-M.

STANTON AVE., 5424, nr. Negley—$32.50, nicely arranged apt., priv. bath. MO 5430.

$45—6801 Frankstown ave., 4 rooms, 2d fl., tile b., h. w. heat. MO 0146.

MARGARETTA ST., 5505—Mod. 4-r. apt., priv. bath, h. w. heat, porches.

DARRAGH ST., 224—Sublet 1st floor 6-rm. duplex, modern. Schenley 7667.

$35 Choice clean 5-room apt., 7515 Kelly st. Hazel 1205.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rs., alcove, pvt. bath, elec. lt. free, $43. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville; effic. apts., $40 up. SC 1850.

WILK.—4 rms., priv. bath, ent., meters, 2d flr., heat furn., $30. PE 4526.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LIVE IN LEBANON HALL Mt. Lebanon. Highest Spot in Allegheny County, WASHINGTON-BOWER HILL ROADS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2, 3, 4 OR 5 ROOMS. NEW, LOW RENTALS. Modern—close to schools, churches, stores. Resident Manager. Phone LE 0144.

2800 Brentwood Ave. $42.50 $42.50. Suite of 4 full-size rooms and bath, rear porch; heat, hot water, and janitor service furnished; located 1 square from bus and trolley; to inspect inquire Apt. No. 1. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 Fourth ave. ETAOIN ETAOIN NI 427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

THE EMBASSY 230 BEVERLY ROAD. Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments. Quoting New Low Rentals. Features include luxurious appointments, lounging room, garage, elevators, switchboard phone and maid service. Conveniently located to stores and schools and on 15c bus line to town. RESIDENT MANAGER. LOCUST 1500.

BEECHVIEW, 1807 Ringwalt St. $35, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, car 38 or 39 to Capital ave. Call Grant 6575.

Princess Ann Apartment 321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Beautifully furnished apartments; some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats. REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. offer choice locations in apts. in the DORMONT and MT. LEBANON district, ranging from $35 to $100. Let us show you one of these apts. today. Phone LEHIGH 6000 or come to 666 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

MT. OLIVER—137 MARGARET ST. 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, entirely private; nice apt.; old rate, $65; reduced to $35; Oct. free. Hemlock 4245.

WINTON ST., nr. Warrington ave., Beltzhoover—Priv. cozy apt., 4 rms., bath, 2d fl., $30; 3-rm. bath, 3rd, $25. LE 0988.

Brentwood Apt., $37.50; 5 large rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, newly remod.; rent incl. everything. CA 1114.

1502 KELTON AVE.—5 rooms, friginaire, h. w. heat, $50; 1½ month conc. KNAKE-DICKSON. LE 5500.

BROOKLINE Apt., 5 rooms, bath, porches, blinds, range, newly dec., one sq. cars, school, $30. Owner. Lehigh 5695-J.

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., sun parlor, mod. heat, screens, shades, newly dec., $45. Lehigh 5396-R.

BROOKLINE—Mod. duplex, 5-6 rms.; fine loc.; near cars, schools; ref. LE 2508-J.

KNOXVILLE—5 large roms., priv. bath, best loc., nr. schools, cars; reas. EV 3564.

DORMONT—4-rm. eff. apt., frig., inador, ht. incl.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

CARRICK—3 rms., bath, fur. or unfur., $18; 4-rm., ba., s. par., h. w. h. CA 0150.

KNOXVILLE, 91 Knox ave.—Lovely mod. 7 rms., conven. location; reduced to $48.

MT. LEBANON—$50, 5 rooms, 2d floor apt., garage; 2 blocks to car. LE 7401.

KNOX AVE., 198, cor. Moore, 4-rm. eff. ap., ht., refrig., jan., $40 was $55. LE 2089.

MT. WASH., 1 Bailey Ave.—7 rms., frig., conv. loc., nr. incline; $45. EV 3907.

BEECHVIEW—3d flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, $30; mo. free; good location. LE 5310.

CASTLE SHANNON—Lovely 5 rms., sun porch, bath; all conv.; $30. LE 5705.

MT. WASH.—3-4 mod. lt. rms., inador, tile bath, steam ht., frig., $30. EV 0731.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, $35. Atlantic 5782 or Hazel 5749.

DORMONT—4 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, shower, $40. LE 0570.

321 KINGSBORO ST.—Modern duplex, 4 rooms, $40.

FOR RENT

Apartments, North Side 38

VINCETON ST., 5 rooms, bath, el., $35.
HOLYOKE ST., 4 rooms, bath, el., $30.
VETO ST., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $30.
EAST ST., 3 rooms, gas, electric, $24.
RIDGE AVE., 3 rms., bath, $25.
PROGRESS ST., 4 rms., bath, elec., $22.50.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

NORTH SIDE, Duplex, Perrysville District—$40; 5 rms., bath, hot air heat, Ruud water heater; October rent free. Mr. Corey. Atlantic 3300.

TERMON AVE., 1320—Will sub-let spacious 5-room apartment, ½ block to car, handy to stores; rent $45. Linden 8297-W.

ROSS TWP.—6 rms., bath, lav., furnace, $35. FA 4773 Monday, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.—5 rms., sun porch, hdw. fls., st. ht., frig. LI 3983-R.

E. OHIO ST.—2nd floor, 6 rooms and bath, newly papered and painted. CE 2025.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., Allan Villa—2-3 rm., bath, concess. to right party. FA 0889.

JAMES ST., N. S., 1416—3 rms., $21; separate gas, elec., bath. Fairfax 2073.

$20 Heated apt. of 3 rooms, bath. 515 Chester ave. Call Hazel 1205.

ALLEGHENY AVE.—5-rm. apt., newly decorated; reduced. Walnut 8968-J.

City & Suburban 39

FOREST HILLS
$35.00—202 Lenox ave., 6-room dwg.
50.00—301 Castlegate rd., 6-room dwg.
50.00—407 Braddock rd., 6-room dwg.
50.00—1243 Brinton rd., 5-room dwg.
52.50—508 Cascade rd., 7-room dwg.
60.00—221 Woodside rd., 7-room dwg.
65.00—272 Cascade rd., 7-room dwg.
65.00—109 Braddock rd., 6-room dwg.
Freehold Real Estate Co., Lincoln Highway at Braddock road. CH 275 during day. PE 6033 evenings.

NEW DUPLEX 643 Princeton blvd., Wilkinsburg; 4 rooms, bath and garage. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND DUPLEX An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; situate 382 McKee Place. Apply on premises or call Atlantic 4232.

SHERADEN, $25—Reduced rent; brick house, 5 rooms, bath, porch, etc., on paved street; near churches, schools, street cars, R. R. station. 514 Citadel st. Federal 1542-R or Mayflower 6383.

PERRYSVILLE—All modern new duplex, 6-rm. apt., including h. w. heat, garage, water; red. to $50. J. O. Hower, LI 0200.

GREENFIELD Dist.—5-rm. brick; bath, porch, furn., yard; nr. schools; good cond.; red. rent. SC 7630; Sun. HA 2394-M.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

$25 WILK., 1435 Cresson st., 5-rm. brk., bath, sun porch, coal furn., laundry. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn av. PE 4120.

MILLVALE—5 rms., sun rm., elec., gas, wat., cellar, gar., nr. cars; red. MI 1177.

NEWLY decorated, 1629 Forbes st., near town. Inquire 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.

COL.—5-4-3-2 rms., $23-$8. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. or 1851 Center.

GREENTREE—6 rms., bath, furnace, 2-car gar., large lot, $45. Heselbarth. WA 1737.

$30—Wilk., 1321 Hunter st., mod. 5-rm. brick, nr. schools, stores. PE 0812.

BELLEVUE—Bungalow, 4 or 6 rms., all conv., pch., yd., c. furn.; red. LI 6128-R.

HOUSES for rent, $25 month. Apply 2437 Library road, Overbrook. Monday.

309 McKEE PL.—5 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, $70. Mayflower 2742.

SHERADEN, 3228 MOTOR ST.—3 rms., pantry, bath, elec., gas, $22. MA 2329.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, elec., red. $30. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

CRAFTON HGTS., 1519 Steuben st., mod. 6-rm. house; imm. poss. WA 1169-R.

BABCOCK BLVD., nr. Millvale cars, 6 rs., bath, fin. attic, ldry, $35. MI 1916-J.

TUSTIN ST., 1726—6 rooms, bath, modern conveniences; best location.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, garage, $47.50. Wellington 1908.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

CHOICE SQUIRREL HILL LOCATION OCTOBER RENT FREE. Houses—7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths. Duplexes—7 rooms, bath. Apartments—5 and 6 rooms, bath. Above properties are all modern, garages. PEOPLES E. E. REAL ESTATE CO., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

$45.00—Reduced from $80; nice, modern brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath, all conveniences; situate Gettysburg st., not far from Fifth ave., Point Breeze. COLL & TOTTEN, HI 0300. 6010 CENTER AVE.

VERY LOW RENT. $40 UP. 4-Room Apartment, 6-Room Apartment, 8-Room Apartment — Heat Furnished. 8-Room House, new, 1-car garage. 9-Room House, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Mayflower 4612.

BY OWNER—From Dec. or Jan. 1 to April or May 1, modern 8-room brick residence just off North Negley, Gentile district; completely furnished; 2 baths, shower; G. E. refrigerator; hot water heat, gas; terms very reasonable for right family without small children; give A-1 references. Address Z 140, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE 5604 Baum blvd., near Negley ave., 8 rooms and 2 baths. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$35—5 rms., new brick, N. Aiken ave. 45—6 rms., mod., h. w. ht., Hamilton ave. 47—6 rms., modern, Washington blvd. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

FERNWALD RD., 2871 New, 5 rooms, hot water heat; garage. Court 3130.

6 ROOMS, tile bath, hwd. flrs., porches, yard, gar., conv. to schools. Red. rental. REED & WILKINS, 6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

$40—5 RMS., tile bath, shower, coal furnace, hwd. floors, porch, yard. DICKIE & BROWN. Montrose 0200.

$27 E. E. bargain; 6 rms., bath; nr. car; paved; was $55. CA 1708-R.

LYTLE ST., 5038—8 rms., bath, laundry; arranged for 2 families; $30. MA 2742.

CONCORDIA AVE., 1724—7 rms., 2 baths, arranged for 2 families, $37. HE 8014.

ATLANTIC Ave.—6-5-4 rms., ba., el., $38, $31, $25; mo. free. 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

$47.50—COZY Wilkinsburg home; 7 r., ba.; mod.; red. 50%. HI 6146—HA 6265-J.

SQ. HILL—6 modern rooms near Murray ave. cars; $40. Homestead 1606-R.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., red. rent; modern. MA 7735.

EMERSON ST.—Mod., 8 rms., furnace, gar., lge. yd., newly paint.; red. HA 7464.

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—Most desirable 8-rm. house, next St. Philomena's Ch. HA2900.

$60—Sq. Hill, 7 rms., coal furn., ½ block Linden school. HA 1147.

EAST END AVE., 600—6-rm. home, bath, pchs., yd., coal furn. AT 8569 or PE 5639.

$80—Burchfield ave., new mod. home, 8 rms., 2 baths, gar. HA 2977-M.

6910 APPLE ST.—6 rooms, bath, etc., nr. cars, schools; red. rent, $30.00.

564 CORA ST.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.

HALE ST., 307—5 rms. & bath, furnace, laundry. Penhurst 7112.

North Side 41

ALPINE ST., 6 rooms, bath $30
Porterfield st., 7 rms., mod., gar. space. $55
East st., 2 rooms, modern $20
Buena Vista, 6 rooms, modern $40
E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, modern $30
J. C. Nock, 605-7 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

COLUMBUS AVE., 8 rms., bath, arranged for 2 families, $40.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist., 4 rms., attic, porch, large yard, $20. BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE., 6-5 rms., bath, elec., $38-$35-$27.50. Hamilton place, 6 rms., bath, elec., $21. Mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

PERRY Dist., 222 Chester ave.—4 rms., bath, ldry., big yard, $30. EM 0277.

BRICK HOUSE—5 rms., bath, elec.; newly deco.; red. to $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

South Hills 42

$35—413 BAUSMAN ST., KNOXVILLE. Two-story brick house, 6 rooms, attic, bath, hot-air coal furnace, good condition; immediate possession. See representative on premises Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

SOUTH HILLS Homes and apartments at reduced rentals. It will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT, 1609 Memorial Drive—6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; very modern, $55. Owner on premises Sunday, 2 to 5. Linden 6297-W.

E. E.—214-204 N. NEGLEY Bachelor apt., 5-rm. dup.; nr. 4 cars, $55; 6 rms., st. ht., jan., Frig., $72. HA 3754.

MT. WASH. house, 4 rms. and ba., newly dec., veg. and flow. gar., Protestant cple. pfd.; ref. req. Box S-221, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, furnace, garage, built-in features; newly decorated; greatly red; 2 min. cars. CA 3285.

BROOKLINE, $40—Brick house, 6 rms., fin. attic, coal furn. Smith & Mott. LE 1500.

MT. LEB.—5-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. ht., decor.; a real bargain. LE 3389-W.

MISSION HILLS HOME—7 rooms, 2-car garage, large lot, $95. Phone LE 6000.

BEECHVIEW—New 6-rm. home, tile bath, garage, nr. cars; reduced. LE 2981-J.

W. LIBERTY AVE.—3-rm. cottage, shwr., light, heat inc., $10 wk. Lehigh 4877-J.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bath, furn., porches, 80 ft. long, fruit trees, $30. EV 2706.

DORMONT house, 5 rms., tile bath, garage; $45. Brownlee. LE 4200-2290.

CASTLE SHANNON—5, 6, 7 rm. modern houses and apts. Lehigh 6955.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

Acclaimed! The Best Home Value Ever Offered in Pittsburgh

The Better Built Homes — At Prices You Can Afford

Pleasant Hills

The Most Talked of Sub-Division in Pittsburgh

You will marvel at the skill and care taken to build these homes. FIVE ultra-modern Brick-and-Tile homes. Each house is entirely different from the other in design. Each has a two-car garage. Large lots 50x140 ft. All conveniences to be had. City water, gas, and electric, telephones, etc. Bus service only 10c fare.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

Reached Easily

Follow the Arrow Inspection Signs. Drive out the New Saw Mill Run Blvd. to Clairton Rd. (Route 51), continue to New County Airport Rd., or take Clairton Bus direct to Pleasant Hills—1 mile from County Airport.

HOME CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of "Better Built" Homes

1105 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 1515 — 1562 Library Ave., McKeesport, Pa. McKeesport 21021

FOR RENT

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Rent $40—Bellevue 28 Sheridan ave.—Apartment, 4 rooms, built-in bed, tile bath, range, electric refrigerator, laundry, locker; excellent location; near schools, car line and shopping district; expect good reference; immediate possession; key on premises with Mrs. Motley. Phone Linden 5415-J.

Apartment—West View $55—25 HARLEM AVE., 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, roll-away bed, range, electric refrigeration, screens, awnings, garage on premises, hot water heat furnished. See owner on premises Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m.

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.—6 rms., bath; including gar., $55. LI 1323.

BEN AVON—Frame, 5 rms., bath, hot wtr. heat, gar.; large lot; $50. WE 1908.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath. $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 5384.

1110 JANCEY, E. E.—Couple will share large home with adults, 3 or 4 rms., 2d flr., comp. furn.; real home. EM 0556.

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 for beautifully furnished 2 to 5-room apartments, Mathilda st., near Friendship Park.

MT. LEBANON—The Embassy, 230 Beverly Road. Phone Locust 1500. Luxurious furn apts. Low rentals.

HOWE ST., 5755—Desirable 4-room apt., furnished or unfurnished; will rent whole or part. MA 7667.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—3-rm. apt., garage, light, heat, ldry., $35 mo. FA 3694.

BAUM and Liberty dist.—2, 3, 4-rm. apts., frig., nr. schools, reas. EM 0216, PE 6095.

3 CONNECT. rms., well furn., semi-bath, priv. ent., fur., lt. incl.; reas. CA 4606-W.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. apt., comp. furn.; frig., radio, gar., heat; select location. CH 6694.

OAKLAND, 214 Coltart ave.—2-3 and 4 rms., priv. bath, lt., ht., frig. MA 6143.

MOREWOOD, 425—5-rm. apt., st. heat, 4 twin beds, pri. bath, also sep. rm., reas.

E. E., 6058 Stanton—Attr. 2 large rms., priv. bath, 2d flr., Kelv., everything inc.

SHADY Ave., nr. Fifth; attractively furnished 12-rm. house; 2-car gar. CE 2436.

MARYLAND AVE., 724—Attr. 3 rms., complete; near cars, bus; reas. MA 2292.

E. E.—Attractive furn. 5-rm. apt., private entrance, tile bath, $50. MA 3092.

DORMONT—Furn. duplex, 5 rms., breakfast nook, porch; garage. LE 0570.

MT. LEBANON—All or part of completely furnished house; garage. LE 7071.

OAKLAND—Modern 3 and 6 rms., complete service. 306 Craft ave.

SHADYSIDE APT., 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 1453.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM—One of the best locations in Homewood. Call owner. HA 2977-M.

Business Properties 47

SHADYSIDE 2 rooms, approximately 10x17 feet; business section, suitable for small shop or offices. 282 Morewood ave. Mayflower 8466.

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom, reasonable rental. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CASTLE SHANNON restaur., fully equip., with or without apt.; reas. LE 6955.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses 40th and Butler sts. The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave. Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location; only a few offices left; $25 and up. United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth ave. Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

Peoples East End Bldg. PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE. East Liberty's busiest Section. Large or Small Modern Offices. MONTROSE 4025.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ← Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

FURN. OFFICE or desk, reas.; clubrooms for interviews, mailing address, $5 monthly; phone calls taken. AT 6050.

DESIRABLE office space or suites in Starr Bldg. Court 5527.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANT—House, detached, with grounds, 3 or 4 rooms and bath within walking distance of 1 car fare to city. Must be reas. Write P 157, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Farm, by man with family, as caretaker and repairman, for free rent. Federal 3935-J.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

Best Value in Pittsburgh. $3,850 Will build English type 6-rm. brick, bath, complete, on clear lot, no extras. $5,950 All stone, any style, 6 rms., garage, colored tile bath, double hdwd. flrs., wood or steel windows, vestibule, sidewalks; first class workmanship and material; clear lot, some cash required, bal. monthly. Weekdays or Sunday. CALL PENHURST 5319. Holt Construction Co.

$6,000 Will buy a home that cost over $10,000 five years ago; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, large 75-foot lot, paved street and all improvements; excellent location; reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Freehold Real Estate Co., Lincoln Highway at Braddock road. CH 2275 during day. PE 6033 evening.

Glenshaw-Vilsack District. Quick sale; $5,000 below cost; 1¼ acres, colonial house, fruit trees, concrete swimming pool, stable, 3-car garage, poultry house, shrubbery; 15 minutes from town; 50% mortgage back; immediate possession. Call owner, Millvale 2121 or Cedar 3669.

DO YOU RENT ANOTHER MAN'S CLOTHES? WHY RENT HIS HOUSE? We are actually working out the ARTHUR BRISBANE idea of putting you in your own home for $95 down and $30 per month. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Send name and address to P. O. Box 633, Pittsburgh.

BARGAIN—$5,200 Build houses $3,800 up; free service on plans and specifications; other houses and lots for sale, $4,600 and $6,600; see these places. Frank Steffinger, Cont., 44 Hawthorne rd. Call Millvale 1105-J.

GREENHOUSES Bargain, 5½ acres, 14,000 sq. ft. under glass boiler room, work rooms, garage, etc.; also 2-story, 6-room frame house; located in Beaver, Pa.; reasonable terms. Beaver Trust Co., Beaver, Pa.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT $5,900; 4 acres, O'Hara Township; beautiful building site, near well-known estates; all level land on paved road. KEIL REALTY CO. STERLING 0400.

BARGAIN—Beautiful new home located in Riverview Heights on Verona road; 6 rooms, garage, finished attic; exclusive neighborhood; early vacancy; owner compelled to leave town; large lot, low taxes; sacrifice $9,250; will arrange terms. Call Atlantic 6700.

BELLEVUE—150 West Riverview ave., modern 6-room brick and shingle home; furnace, h. w. flrs.; attractive prop. to good tenant. Jenkinson Realty Co., Bellevue. Linden 3148.

NR. WEST VIEW—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, 2 acres, Reese Run rd., opposite Beaver and Rochester rd.; only $4,250; $250 cash; bal. monthly. FA 7840.

OAKMONT—Bargain, new brick, 7 rms., garage, large lot, near station, $7,000. Owner, 5437 Ellsworth ave. MA 1177.

FERRY HIWAY bungalow, with 14 acres or less; also other vacant frontage on hiway. 1102 Empire Bldg. HA 1004.

8-ROOM brick house, best condition, convenient location, 2-car garage, $4,500. Eighton, 7533 Washington st., Swissvale.

$5,500—2310 Braddock ave., 7-rm. modern brick. Lehigh 1649-R.

East End Houses 61

$1,500 CASH Balance $60 monthly, plus interest; very attractive Squirrel Hill home; 2-car garage; north of Forbes. Call MA 4612.

SHADYSIDE Owner must sell modern brick home, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage; make offer. MA 6311, CO 2259.

MUST sac.; Highland Park dist.; 6-rm. brick; tile roof, h. w. floors, tile bath, h. w. ht., breakfast nook; $7,500. HI 8751-R.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Mod. double 7-rm. br., 2 garages, $10,000, terms. PE 3501.

OAKLAND—Colored or white, 6 rms., bath; like new, $2,300. Court 1672.

North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE—Brick home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, front porch; owner is leaving city; will sacrifice for immediate sale; price $3,500. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

ON TROY HILL Near churches, schools and stores; walking distance to town; frame house of 6 rms., nice yard, $4,500. SCHAEFER L. P., 737 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 2025.

EAST ST., 3425—7-room modern brick, all furniture; nothing down. Pay monthly like rent. Owner. FA 7840.

SACRIFICE SALE—Row of 4 houses, appraised at $16,000; will sell for $10,000; only $2,100 cash. HA 1205.

INSPECT 2 to 4 p. m. today, elegant bargain, 1162 Marshall; new 7-rm. modern brick, gar., ½ block below Brighton rd.

MONTCLAIR ave., nr. Wellington Heights, $4,250; 5-rm. bung.; mod. gar. FA 7840.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Spirit of Early America. This true Colonial type contains modern features, 8 rooms, 2 baths and center hall, with well planted flower gardens and landscaping. This home is set level to the street. Highest quality at lowest cost. See it today. Price $13,700. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE 6 rooms, sun parlor, nearly new brick and clapboard, with beautiful extra lot; fine location; $4,900; few hundred cash, bal. as rent. Best buy ever offered here. Locust 2320.

DORMONT Brick house; reception hall type of 8 rooms and bath; worth $8,500; can be had today for $6,000. A real bargain. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave. Magee Bldg., 4th Ave., Pgh.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL, $8,800. Beautiful brick, 6 rooms, tile shower bath, h. w. heat, garage, level lot; ideal for children; not much cash needed. W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON—New home; $6,850; modern brick, 7 rms., 2 baths; hot water heat; garage; hurry. LE 4200-2290.

$4,150—DORMONT SACRIFICE. Frame house, 5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; good location; immed. poss. Court 1371.

$6,500 MT LEB. foreclosure, 6-rm. br. sh., near cars, $500 down, $60 mo. to B. & L. LO 1959.

$22,500—7-ROOM stone house, 3 baths, 3-car garage, $17,500, easy terms. 50 Standish blvd.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$12,000 VALUE—$9,000. Brookline—8-rm. modern brick house, gar., nr. schools, churches. LO 0148-J.

BROOKLINE—Brick homes, $5000 to $10,000. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Crafton, Ingram 67

MUST BE SOLD New brick; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; lot 50x170; reduced $11,500 to $8,000. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 53 Crafton Ave. WA 2800.

CRAFTON $5,750 Frame, 6 rms., strictly modern; lot prominent location; easy terms. R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW, $6,800—New 6-rm. brick, art plaster, h. w. heat, built-in radiators, heated kitchen unit, colored tile bath, h. w. floors, copper plumbing, asbestos slate roof, armco iron metal work; garage attached to house; will finance. Wellington 1106. Fred P. Hammerschmitt, builder.

BELLEVUE—Must sell 6-room brick, attic, 2-car garage; will take big loss. Information, call WE 1837.

NOW $4,750. SOLD FOR $7,800. Brentwood—Mod. 6 rm. brk., nr. cars, stores, sch., $750 cash. CO 1371.

BELLEVUE, 700 LINCOLN AVE.—WILL SACRIFICE FINE HOME. LI 2828.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Properties 70

BARGAIN—$9,000; 4-story brick bldg., with storerm., bus. location. Fisk 0846-J.

Lots For Sale 71

YOU only need $25 cash to buy 1 level acre S. W. of Mt. Lebanon, bal. $2 per week. Price, $490. Good roads, gas, water and electric. Write J-133 Sun-Telegraph.

RIVER AVE., corner Madison, lot 103x166. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

SOUTH HILLS lot 80x130; city water; only $190; terms. Phone Grant 1515.

LOT 35x100 ft., 1212 Marshall ave., $1,200. See owner, 1128 Marshall ave.

A BARGAIN—RUN OF MINE, $2.20 AT CURB. HAZEL 6607.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Of Household Goods, Personal Effects, etc., to be sold for storage liens, etc. C. E. SAMPLE Transfer & Storage, 504 Broadway Ave., McKees Rocks. 10 A. M., Tuesday, October 11, 1932. DAVID REED, Auctioneer.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

A Home and a Living. STROUTS CATALOG Tells How Much—And Where. $300 Gets Poultry Farm. 10 acres at cross roads, ¼ mile to concrete, handy town; 9 acres level tillage, spring water, chance for lake; variety fruit; substantial 5-room house, fireplaces, electricity available. To settle estate, only $800, $300 down. If taken soon 100 baby chicks included; pg. 43 Strouts catalog.

Equipped Valley Farm. Adapted alfalfa, general money-making crops; 80 acres, 40 level tillage; 7-room home overlooking fine valley, 60 ft. barn, other bldgs.; woodlot, fruit, springs and creek; ¼ mile to concrete hway., ½ mile store, 2 miles lake; $2,500 low price with less than half cash. If taken now 6 tested cows and heifers, 15 sheep, hens, lot implements, all furniture, potatoes, about 25 tons hay, corn, fodder, other crops, fitted firewood thrown in. Picture pg. 26 big Fall bargain catalog; free. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS For $1,750.00, 27 gently rolling acres rich garden tillage. On improved road. Abundant fruit. Never-failing water. Gas available. Cozy 5 room frame home, shaded by stately pines. Barn and other out bldgs. Only $500.00 needed. TRY AND BEAT THIS For $2,500.00, 25 level acres, high, rich sandy loam. Few rods improved road. 75 choice, young, bearing fruit. Excellent water. Gas and electric available. Brand new 6-room frame home (cost $3,000.00). Barn, poultry house, garage. $1,000.00 down. Hurry, before this chance is gone forever. Miller—208 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

BARGAIN FARM With 12 cattle, horses, chickens, turkeys, machinery, harvested crops, hay, grain, corn, 100 bu. potatoes; 75 acres with nice stream water pasture, beautiful site for artificial lake; newly painted 6-room home, good cemented barn, out buildings, stone spring house; lots fruit, oak timber, coal opens by drift; on ash road handy RR station; all for only $3,500, part cash. Details, Free Farm Catalog. C. H. RODGERS 104-A East Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

Poultry, Fruit, Truck Farm. 30 Acres between Pitts. & Cleveland, on slag road, 2 miles town 3,500; about 80 fruit trees, ¼ acre berries, woodlot, spring water; excellent 6-room house, furnace & lights, good barn, hen house. Considerably below cost at 2,000, only $600 down. Write for picture. G. C. Rauch, STROUT AGENCY, 125 West Lincoln way, Lisbon, Ohio.

Conneaut Lake, Pa. 100 A. Beautiful 8 r. house, elec., bath, large bank barn, rich land, 10 A. fine timber, fine water, near lake and Meadville. Price $5,200. A bargain. Also farms all sizes. Write your wants. Chas. W. Ramsey.

FARMS—8 acres, 5-rm. and 4-rm. house, 12 miles from city, wonderful price, $6,250. 170 acres, No. 1 house and barn, 18 miles from city, price $4,350. Hemlock 7790, 1706 Sarah st., South Side.

73-ACRE FARM, near town, 2 miles from Perry Highway, 6-rm. house, bank barn, fruit and good water. Price $1,950, with $50 down payment, balance at $15 per month and interest. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

CRAWFORD CO.—$1,900; farm, level; 33 acres; good 7-rm. house, barn; near school, church; bargain; $400 cash, bal. long term. Theo. Schleid, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

LITTLE farm, 248 ft. frontage. Over 3 acres, good soil, must sell, $590, $10 mo. Have full use of land, Gibsonia. Write Owner, H 112, Sun-Tele.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA. Get photos and complete descriptions. Small equipped farms my specialty. R. T. Silverthorn.

PINE Hollow rd., 2 mi. from McKees Rocks, small house, 1 acre, elec., chicken houses, etc.; sac. $900. Write F 271, Sun-Tele.

48 A., nr. Blairsville (no bldgs.); 4 a. natural park, 2,000 ft. creek front; suitable farming or cottages, $1,000 cash. CH 6167.

45 ACRES, $1,500; short dist., gas, water, el., 12 min. out Pgh. on route 22 & 30. J. B. Cook, Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1204.

GREENTREE—15 ACRES—$3,500. Near improved road, 3 miles from heart of city. Heselbarth. Walnut 1737.

12 ACRES, $100 per acre, adj. South Park; gas, elec., bus, school; terms. MA 9815.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL pay cash for your property if clear, no matter what condition; prefer rows of apts if in good renting district. Write A 141, Sun-Telegraph.

★ Wanted, double or 4-family apt. For fine Squirrel Hill home. Court 4088.

MT. LEB., 7 RMS., 2 B., DBL. GAR. For 8 rms., 2 b. near tpn. LE 4314.

OAKLAND APTS., 10 suites for smaller property. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

MIAMI home, 2 acres, cost $80,000, incl. $12,000 furniture, sell, exch. Great sac. Rent $2,000 season. P. O. Box 358, Pgh.

VIRGINIA—Free catalog of many country estates; low taxes. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

For Sale—Florida

FLORIDA—Beautifully located 8-rm. stucco home, like new; near Daytona Beach, ocean and main highway; delightful year 'round climate; boating, fishing; furnished or unfurnished; real sacrifice. Address Box 230, Port Orange, Fla.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OIL & COAL lands for sale, 200,000 acres; prefer sell half or procure loan. R. M. Ellerd, 516 Grandview ave., Mt. W., Pgh.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

HAVE cash customer for modern 8-9-room house, 3 baths, 2-car garage, North Highland district. Must be a bargain. Write N 157, Sun-Telegraph.

FARM ACREAGE—25-50; wooded and cleared; under $10 acre; buildings unnecessary. Write Z-165, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

LOAN MONEY—Any amount on first and second mortgages; buy first and second mortgages for cash; rearrange convenient terms for payment of mortgages or debts; buy properties for cash or arrange exchanges; loan on stocks, bonds, etc. Bankers Mortgage Corp., 1710 First National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Wood.

PRIVATE FUNDS First and Second Mortgages. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates. FRANK J. SHERMER, 508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGES WANTED We have large funds for very exceptional loans. Apply LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Mortgage Money available at once in any amount. Pittsburgh district; 3% commission. Write X 161, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTORNEY has $18,500 estate funds for mortgages; fair charges. Write M 269, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY to loan on good property. See Mr. Evans, Court 2183, MO 0663 Sun. or eve.

Miscellaneous 85

SALE bankrupt lumber stock. Mitchell Lumber Co., 119 N. Trenton av., Wilk. PE 6200.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE. CALL HOMESTEAD 1048.

PERMANENT wave machine, 36 heaters, almost new. $85. Write E 234 Sun-Tele.

PERMANENT waving machine, "Edmund," 40 heaters, new; reas. Sewickley 832.

FOR SALE—Grocers' ice boxes, reasonable. Atlantic 8770 and ask for Mr. Elchar.

BABY CARRIAGE—Almost new, cost $85; will sell for $25. Call Lehigh 4812.

LARGE Simmons crib and baby buggy, reasonable. Hiland 5009-R.

MEAT SLICER & computing scale only $25 each. 1016 Grand ave., N. S.

CHAIRS—500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Grant 9113.

BUILDING—3-story frame, to be raised. $75. Atlantic 8645.

LUMBER $24 per M. best grade, lowest prices in the city; none second-hand. BOYD LUMBER CO., 1425 Fourth Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

RESTAURANT Equipment cheap; chairs, tables, range, steamtables, water cooler, cigar case, cash register, coffee urns, sink. Inquire Room 205, 2d floor, 303 Wood st.

CYCLONE FENCE—158 feet, 9 feet high, complete with posts and 12-foot gate; like new, cost $543; will sacrifice for $50. See Mr. Pickens, Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

MINIATURE locomotive, 3 cars; good as new; ea. car seats 8 adults or 12 children. 233 Washington st., Evans City. 85-R.

LOWEST prices ever quoted on pure unfermented cherry and grape juice, also sweet cider. 3018 State st., Erie, Pa.

Swaps

WILL sell or trade my Graflex camera, takes 4x5 picture; complete with F 4.5 Zeiss Tessar lens, cut film and roll film magazine, film pack holder & plate holders, carrying case; make an offer. Write Box No. J 271, Pgh. Sun-Telegraph.

LOW WATER PRESSURE; $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

75c week rents a washer; ice boxes $3 up. 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

ANTIQUE COR. CUPBOARD, 3½ ft. high, $15; dishes, glassware, rugs. CH 6167.

$9.75 Eureka sweeper, like new. Carters, 22 Graeme st.

8 RMS. elegant furniture; all or any part; no reasonable offer refused. CE 0929-J.

MISSION dining room suite, complete, A-1 condition, $50. Linden 5208.

WILL buy or sell Simmons bed, style No. 1595. Call CH 8578.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 12 CANTERBURY ROAD, BEN AVON.

BEDROOM, new living rm. suite, lounge chair, rugs, dinette. MO 1458.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

BELDING HALL 5½ cu. ft. refrig., all porcel'n, perf't, cost $250, sac. $75. MA 4192.

$69—5 cu. ft. ref., $5 down, $5 mo. Donallie's, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

PIPE ORGAN—Modern, for teaching and practice—1 hr. 35c. CA 4242-4461.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Pianos For Sale

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES This week on standard makes of upright and grand pianos, including Knabe, Hardman, Everett, Schiller, Starr, Ampico and other famous makes. Buy now before prices start to advance for the Holidays. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

A REAL BARGAIN A beautiful Tuscany Italian Model exquisite walnut case EVERETT GRAND will be sold this week at just one-half its regular price. A wonderful opportunity for someone who appreciates the artistic in fine cabinet work as well as beauty of musical tone quality. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

$1 WEEK—Migit Radio, $15.95; guar. Donallie's, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

$1 wk.; Philco, new Midget, $18.75. Donallies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BURROUGHS electric combination adding and bookkeeping machine, medium size. One F. E. check writer, both good as new. Belong to lumber company who no longer need. Call 2207 First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 2821.

OFFICE and display table, steel shelving, bookkeepers' desks, and stools, chairs, etc.; cheap to close out. 1201 Penn ave.

NEW and used desks, chairs, tables, files, safes, folding chairs, bookcases, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd floor. Grant 2222.

TEA ROOM Outfit cheap. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

NEW and used office furniture. Wachter's, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

IF YOU NEED MACHINES for use in repair, auto and machine shops, structural, architectural, boiler, forge or general shop, WE HAVE THEM. Get our complete list of 400 machines or call and select your needs, whether great or small. OUR PRICES ARE LOW. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

COMPLETE shallow well pump, $36. 10" bench band saw, also 14". Clarke portable sander, 110-v. Woodworker, mortiser & shaper, with mtrs. Rebuilt motors, ½, ⅓ and 1½ h. p. Portable electric saw, 110-v. Bench saw, jointer, also drill press. Piston, centrifugal and deep well pumps. Gen. mach. work, auto engine repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

30 TRACTOR with bulldoser. Metal garage, 8 stall size 26x80x9 ft. clearance. Both good bargains in splendid condition. FA 4161.

RECEIVER'S SALE concrete mixers, hoisting engines, derricks. Call CE 3596-R.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Little Wonder gas furnace; state price, condition and phone number. Write V 161, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—8,000 used hard brick; also 300 bags of cement. Phone Court 0343.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BEAGLE, coon and fox hounds, setters airedales, fox terriers, collies and Bostons; all hunting dogs sold on trial and must please you; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, also extra small top Boston terrier puppies. P. F. Guenther, 7th st., New Kensington. Phone 2262-R.

TROPICAL FISH (special 10 to 4 Sunday)—2 tropical fish FREE with each $1 purchase. 103 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

COLLIES—A few left; will sacrifice to get them a good home. Call Sewickley 1380-J. Box 307, Glenfield, Pa.

VERY FINE English setter, your own price; Boston bulls, pedigreed; cheap. Larkins, 3018 State st., Erie, Pa.

THREE HIGH-CLASS FOX HOUNDS. WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR RABBIT DOGS. CALL CARNEGIE 351.

PEDIGREED police dog, 2½ years; kin of Strong Heart of the movies; unsurpassed disposition. McKeesport 8749.

Pom Pups—Imported stock; litter reg. A. K. C. PE 7343.

WIRE HAIR PUPS, BEST OF BREEDING. ELIGIBLE A. K. C. 6445 JACKSON ST.

BOSTON terrier pups, registered, beautifully marked. Phone Bridgeville 95-W.

POM PUPPIES, PEDIGREED STOCK. CALL MAYFLOWER 4923.

RABBIT DOGS—7—Laverne Ramsey, 539 E. Main st., Evans City, Pa.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppy, registered. 1127 Winterton st. MO 6387.

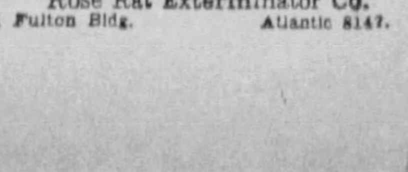
Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 HORSES, mules, ponies, saddle horses, $20 up. Atlantic 8645. Trial given.

To buy or rent a home, to rent an apartment, to get a good used car, to secure a position with a future or to purchase furniture for your home, you will find helpful suggestions in the Classified Section. Read through it today.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

71 years' Experience



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves. Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated. Rose Rat Exterminator Co. 321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Take Your "Pick" of These Used Cars

You will never have a better opportunity to buy so much used car for so little money. Buy one today! The cars advertised below are the cream of the market. Surely you can find the car you want at the price you want to pay. Look them over, but don't overlook them.

Automobiles For Sale 94

LIQUIDATION Sale

of our stock of new Studebaker cars is responsible for an accumulation of a large stock of high grade

USED CARS

Due to space shortage we must SELL!

THIS IS YOUR ONE BIG CHANCE!

1931 Studebaker Sedan — De Luxe equipment. Like new throughout $375

1930 Willys-Knight Sedan — New paint. Mechanically perfect $285

	COST NEW	FORMER PRICE	NEW PRICE
1932 Cadillac Sed., brand new	$3870	$2965	?
1931 Essex Coupe	750	425	?
1929 Buick Coupe	1285	340	$290
1932 Plymouth Coupe	715	430	?
1930 De Soto 8, Sedan	1120	440	345
1932 Rockne Conv. Se. (new)	975	850	?
1931 Cord De Luxe Sedan	3390	1150	?
1932 Rockne 75 Coupe (new)	985	795	?
1930 Studebaker Roadster	1585	475	395
1928 La Salle Sedan	$2860	$ 435	$335
1930 Ford Phaeton	510	185	?
1930 Studebaker 8 Victoria	1825	740	515
1930 Buick Model 57 Sedan	1675	695	585
1931 Studebaker Pres. Broug.	2780	1245	?
1930 Cord Brougham (spl.)	3150	895	775
1930 Studebaker Coupe	1520	495	?
1929 Nash 4-door Sedan	1460	425	365
1931 Studebaker 8 Sedan	1565	750	545

Your used car accepted as down payment. Balance to suit your convenience. 100 cars to select from, priced $45 up.

WM. BAEHR MOTORS

5556 Center Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday HIland 9300

Be Scotch

and Buy Now for Never Again will You get such real bargains. Prices are Headed upward for

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

Here are a few of them:

'29 Packard Sedan $550
'20 Buick Coach 60
Model A Ford Coupe 90
Dodge Victory Coupe 195
'29 Chev. Coupe or Coach. 169
'29 Buick Roadster 300
'30 Dodge Eight Roadster. 375
'30 Chrysler 66 R. St. Cpe. 350
'32 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan... 750
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan 525
'31 Ford Cpe. 250
'29 Hup. 8 Sedan 325
'27 Dodge Sedan 75

EXPERT TIRE REGROOVING

Get those smooth tires regrooved for safety in slippery weather.

$1.50 and up per tire.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years A Good Name and Good Values.

"The House of Dependability"

New Location: 5838 BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID HILAND 7900-3847

SAMSON

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST MOTOR CAR DEALER

ROADSTERS

1931 DeSoto 6 Rdstr $395
1929 Chevrolet Roadster 99
1930 Ford Roadster 145
1930 Buick Roadster 445
1928 Marmon Sport Roadster 245
1929 Chrysler Imperial 80 845

COUPES

1931 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe $645
1930 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe., 6 w. w. 395
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe 295
1930 Nash Big 8 Spt. Cpe 545
1930 Dodge Sr. Cpe., radio 425
1927 Packard 4-pass. Cpe 175

SEDANS

1930 Auburn Spt. Sed., 6 w. w.... $450
1929 Lincoln Lim., 7-pass. 895
1929 Franklin, 6 w. w. Sedan..... 595
1931 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sedan 745
1928 Nash Sedan 95
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan 95
1926 Paige Sedan 119
1930 Packard Custom Sed 995
1930 Chrysler 77 Spt. Sed 545
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 275
1929 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan 395
1928 Pierce-Arrow Brgh. 275

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD MAyflower 2304

A Harvest Festival at PIERPOINT'S

With a Choice of 85 RECONDITIONED CARS... AT LOWEST PRICES!

1932 Willys 6 SPORT COUPE — Practically new; 5 wire wheels, spare mounted in side; trunk rack; grey green lacquer; trimmed in black. Special today $375

Essex 1931 Mdls. — Coaches, Coupes, Sedans. All reconditioned mechanically; new tires; new batteries; Simonized and painted to look like new. Your choice... $349

RADIO FREE With Many of These Used Cars ASK US!

1930 Hudsons — Here's real value. Quiet, powerful, 8-cylinder engines, have been tuned—rubber and batteries replaced with new. Coaches, Coupes, Sedans—all the same price $445

1931 Buick SPORT ROADSTER — Brown and tan finish. Six wire wheels, rumble seat. General condition like new $645

ASK ABOUT OUR NO CASH DOWN PLAN

Payments As Low As $3 Per Week

'30 Hupp 8 Sedan $450
'32 Essex Coach 595
'31 Pontiac Coupe 375
'32 Hudson Coach 895
'31 Peerless Sedan 545
'30 Willys 6 Coupe 375
'28 La Salle Roadster 325
'29 Marmon 78 Coupe 350
'31 Essex Coupe 375
'30 Essex Coupe 250
'30 Olds Coach 325
'31 Ford Coach 325
'31 Whippet Coupe 275
'29 Marmon 68 Cpe 275
'30 Chev. Coupe 245
'31 Essex Sedan 375
'31 Essex Coupe 350
'29 Hudson Sedan 325
'29 Hudson Coach 295
'31 Essex Rds., new 545
'30 Ford Roadster 175
'28 Marmon Coupe 175
'28 Nash Coupe 175
'28 Stude Sedan 115
'27 Hudson Brougham 125
'28 Essex Coupe 95
'27 Nash Sedan 95
'29 Essex Coach 175
'30 Dodge Cabriolet 375
'29 Essex Coupe 175
'28 Essex Coupe 75
'28 Hudson Victoria 195

HUDSONS — 1931 8-cyl. models. All in guaranteed mechanical condition. New rubber, new batteries, clean upholstery and bright finish. COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS $580

1929 Hudson CONVERTIBLE COUPE — Original owner took excellent care of this car. Paint and mechanical condition like new. Special today $295

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3105 — 5850 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 9748

SAVE UP TO $400

On Current Model 1932

PLYMOUTH, DE SOTO, HUPMOBILE

These cars cannot be told from new. Some run less than 500 miles. All carry new car service and guarantee. Terms and Trades. Bring your present car for appraisal. Only a few available. First come, first served.

PENN-ROYAL SERVICE CORPORATION

Authorized Dealer—Plymouth—De Soto—Hupmobile

6320 PENN AVENUE

EAST LIBERTY Opposite East Liberty Station

REPOSSESSED CARS

An Unusual Selection of High Grade Automobiles at Low Prices. All Cars Thoroughly Conditioned—Convenient Terms.

'32 Plymouth Spt. Rd., spec. $625
'31 Ford Std. Coupe 275
'31 Marmon 70 Cab'lt, radio 495
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan 295
'30 Dodge DA Coach 250
'30 Hudson Sedan 325
'29 Hudson DeLuxe Sedan. 275
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe... 225
'31 Graham 6 Coupe 375
'30 Graham Sedan 295
'30 Stude. Dic. 8 Coupe.... 300
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan... 300
'29 Essex Sport Coupe.... 125
'29 Ford ½-T. Panel Truck 150
'30 Oakland 8 Coupe 325
'32 Cord DeLuxe Sed., new $1275
'32 Auburn 12 Sed., new... 1195
'30 LaSalle DeLuxe Sed.... 850
'32 Reo 6 DeLuxe Sed., new 1050
'31 Packard Std. 8 Sedan. 1275
'30 Packard Big 8 Praeton 1250
'29 Packard Std. 8 Cabr'let 595
'28 Packard 6 Sedan 295
'27 Packard Club Sedan.. 195
'31 Auburn Conv. Sedan.. 625
'31 Auburn Brougham ... 475
'30 Auburn 895 Sedan.... 350
'29 Chrysler 65 Spt. Rdstr. 225
'30 Pontiac Sport Rdstr... 195
'31 DeVaux Brough., spec. 495

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

5526 PENN AVENUE Open Evenings and Sunday MONTROSE 7600

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT No. 3. 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294. Open Evenings Till 9, Sunday All Day.

BARGAINS

Late '29 Ford Coupe, real buy....$115
Late '30 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble. $265
Late '30 Essex Sport Coupe, fine..$225
Late '28 Hudson Custom Sedan....$195
Late '29 Pontiac Cab Coupe........$225
Late '29 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan....$150
Many others to choose from $50 to $300. Your car in trade. Terms on Balance.
DORMONT MOTORS 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

Rehtmeyer's Lot — THE BARGAIN SPOT

Buick, Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, Ford, Whippet, Studebaker. Used Cars from $25 up at CENTER & NEGLEY

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE — Your choice of 12 used cars $59.00 EACH. FORDS-CHEVES & OTHERS. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. 2725 Brownsville Rd. CA 3400.

EXTRA! Buy a car now and receive 4 new tires FREE, which means 15,000 additional miles to you. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

AUBURN late 1930 8 Sedan, Model 125—Absolutely perfect condition throughout; a special price of $425; terms and trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

AUBURN late 1927 4-door Sedan—Perfect motor and running gear; beautiful appearance; simonized; bargain, $75 cash. Lehigh 8700.

AUBURN '31 de luxe coach. DOHLER BROS., INC. 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000. $565

1929 Auburn Cabriolet .... $215 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

1929—BUICK — Master Sport Phaeton. Six wire wheels; the only car of its kind in the city; low mileage. Very special at $350. Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 1930 Sp. Roadster, model 30-34. Absolutely perfect throughout. A rare buy at $395; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK 1930 model 46, 2-pass. coupe, dark blue, 5 good tires; a real buy at... $445 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

BUICK—30-61 4-door Sedan; this car will serve your transportation problem for years, $645. Dormont Buick lot W. Liberty ave., Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

Repossessed Cars

Have some excellent buys in repossessed cars, all reconditioned and in good shape.

'32 AUBURN SEDAN $645
'32 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 700
'29 NASH CABRIOLET 150
'29 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN 325
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 500
'30 NASH COUPE 325
'30 DURANT SEDAN 250
'30 ESSEX COUPE 250
'31 MARMON SEDAN 495
'30 PONTIAC COACH 250
'31 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 SEDAN 1,000
'31 OAKLAND SEDAN 525
'29 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN 325
'28 DODGE VIC 6 SEDAN 125
'28 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN 80

Liberal allowance made on your car. Cash or terms.

5820 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 9749

BUICK 1928 model 28-58 Coupe, 5-passenger, absolutely perfect; specially priced at $225. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1931—BUICK — 8-cyl. Sport Roadster. Two tone brown finish, 6 wire wheels. Trunk rack; motor perfect. Special $845. Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 1930 Coupe, model 46-S. Car in excellent condition throughout; real bargain, $395; easy terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK 1929 Coach, perfect condition; real bargain; see this value, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK—28-48, good condition, good tires, good paint, $195. Dormont Buick lot, W. Liberty ave., Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK '29 sedan; perfect; dark green; $125 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

BUICK—Sed., $30; must sell Sun. 128 Chesterfield rd. Car 73, 75, 67. SC 2184.

1928 BUICK Std. 6 Coupe .... $95.00 Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK—1926 Coach, $35. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1927 BUICK Coupe, crms, $89. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1927 BUICK 4-passenger Coupe .... $65.00 Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

BUICK USED CARS Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1928 BUICK Sedan, excellent condition, $99. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1927 BUICK SEDAN .... $95.00 Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CADILLAC 1929 Town Sedan, 4-door 5-pass.; a sporty, good-looking, glossy black car with 6 wire wheels, trunk and four new tires. Real value at... $695 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

CADILLAC 1927 2-pass. Coupe, very good in every respect; worth looking at. Royston-Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300 $195

CHANDLER—1929 4-door Sedan; this is a wonderful buy for $125. Dormont Buick lot, W. Liberty ave., Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

CHANDLER 8 Sedan, perfect shape, $150. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

1930 CHEVE Coach—Painted an attractive Navy Blue, disc wheels. Two of the tires are practically new, the other three are good. A Sunday special at $210. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

Chev. 1931 Business Coupe — Can be purchased from original owner; 10,000 miles. Used Car Exchange, 5928 Penn ave. EM 9989.

CHEVROLET 1931 Business Coupe, ask to see this car, then use your own judgment; with 4 extra tires; $345.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 CHEVE Coupe—Painted an attractive Maroon with red wire wheels. Mechanically fine. Get here early to buy this for $185. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet, low mileage, high value, with extra tires FREE. $385.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 Roadster, rumble seat. Special price of $75 down, balance $14 per month. C. E. Moody, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, perfect in every respect, for small delivery business. $295.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, like new; low mileage; $475; $158 down, balance easy. Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, quick sale, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1928 CHEVROLET Roadster, $65, bargain. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1930 Business Coupe real value for only $195.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe .... $315 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, spe. value, Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan .... $245 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

CHEVROLET '27 coupe, $45, A-1; nothing down, $5 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

1928 CHEVROLET Sed., $25, good running order. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, 5 w. w., perfect, sacrifice, $225; private. Lehigh 4767-M.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '28 sedan, $85; wonderful cond., nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 sp. sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1930 Chrysler Sport Coupe. — Finished in black and ivory; pin striping; powerful motor and 4-speed transmission. A beautiful car representing the utmost in performance and economy. A rare bargain at...$395.00 OLDS RETAIL STORE BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

1930 CHRYSLER "77" DeLuxe Sedan, Equipped with six demountable natural wood wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, seat covers and chromium trumpet horns. Brand new tires. Paint, fenders, motor and brakes perfect. What a bargain at $435. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

Chrysler 1928 4-dr Sedan, equipped with hot water heater, wire wheels; no down payment; 20 months to pay; trade. See Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CHRYSLER 1928 Imperial five-pass. coupe, dark green, very good mechanically—good tires—a bargain at... $295 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

1927 CHRYSLER model 60 Coach, $99. See this, J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHRYSLER USED CARS SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 52 Coach, $40. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH USED CARS Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

DODGE 1928 Fast 4 Sedan. See this real bargain at only $135. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1931 Dodge 8 Sedan; 6 wire wheels. $665 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

DODGE 8—1930 Cpe., $350. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE Victory 4-passenger coupe; real bargain, $225. Sterling 2521.

DODGE—1931 2-pass. Coupe, driven 9,000 miles, $525. Hiland 5131.

ESSEX—1931 Sport Fordor Sedan, like a new car, $285. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan. See this real buy at... $60 C. E. Moody, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

ESSEX '30 sedan, 6 wheels, maroon; $110 down. Lehigh 1082.

1930 ESSEX Coach, looks like new, $225. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

Ford 1931 DeLuxe Roadster, 6 wire wheels, windshield wings, paint a beautiful blue and cream wheels; $100 down; trade and terms. See Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1932 Tudor Demonstrator, $450. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Roadster, rumble seat. A real bargain at... $165 C. E. Moody, 519 Water st., Court 6200.

FORD—1929 Light pick up truck $125
Ford—1929 light pick up truck 160
Chevrolet—1928 Coupe, looks A-1 100
Chevrolet—1928 Roadster, very good 75
Peterman's Ford Agency, Homestead 3300.

1931 15-PASSENGER bus; $600. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1927 Coupe, like new, Ruxstell, wire wheels, paint, tires. 705 Trenton av., Wilk.

FORD Spt. Coupe, 1931—Like new; new tires; must sell; $250. Linden 4445-J.

FORD—1930, Std. Cpe., $225, S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1927 FORD COUPE, good condition, $25. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1931 Ford Fordor Sedan ..... $350 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

1929 FORD Sport Cpe. ..... $95.00 Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 Ford Coach ...... $300 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

FORD—1930 Spt. Cpe., $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe .... $215 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

FORD '30 coupe, $195; '29 coupe $95; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

NASH

Traded Car Bargains

'27 Nash Coupe.....$ 90
'28 Nash Coach..... 95
'29 Ford Roadster... 95
'28 Marmon Sedan.. 175
'27 La Salle Sedan.. 195
'29 Nash Sedan 225
'29 Nash Cabriolet.. 225
'29 Dodge Vic. Cpe.. 235
'30 Ford Sedan..... 245
'30 Pontiac Coupe... 250
'29 Chrysler Sedan.. 275
'30 Nash Roadster.. 295
'31 Chevrolet Cab.... 315
'28 Cadillac Sedan... 545
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan 545
'30 Graham 8 Sedan. 550
'32 Nash 8 Sedan... 775

NASH PGH. MOTORS CO. 420 No. Craig St. Mayflower 6104

1931 FORD COUPE. Looks and runs like new—Rumble—New paint, good tires. $120 down. Balance terms. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. 2725 Brownsville Rd. CA 3400

Ford 1930 DeLuxe Roadster, equipped with hot water heater, tires like new; $225; trade and terms. See Mr. Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1930 Sport Roadster; a real buy, $200. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Standard Coupe, mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice for... $115 See Gould, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Roadster, see this value, with 4 extra tires FREE. $145.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 FORD Coupe—New tires, seat covers, mechanically okey. Only $265. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

FORD 1929 2-dr. Sedan; paint and tires fine; mechanically O. K.; bargain, $125. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD late 1930 black 2-door Sedan—Mechanically perfect; beautiful appearance; real bargain; $215; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Tudor Sedan, late 1928, good paint, tires, uphol. spotless., perf mech. cond., $125. Terms, Mr. Neidhart, Linden 4700.

'31 FORD coupe, paint, tires, engine perfect, bargain. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $277

FORD—1930 Standard Coupe; $215; in perfect condition. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

Ford 1931 Coupe, rumble seat, equipped with new Ford Radio; real buy; $115 down; trade and terms. See Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORDS, 1930—Tudor and Fordor Sedans; come look them over, offer what you think they are worth. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

1931 FORD Sport Cab—New tires, fender well and trunk rack. Only run 8,000 miles. Perfect condition, $285. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

FORD 1930 Sedan, fine condition. Specially priced at... $210 C. E. Moody, 519 Water st., Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; get here first and see this buy at $95. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

'31 FORD Tudor, paint, tires, motor A-1; bargain. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd... $279

FORD—1931 Tudor Sedan; A1-condition, new tires, $265. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'29 FORD coupe, '29 Ford rdstr., best buy in town. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd... $86

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1931, dark blue finish, new tires, fine mech. cond., $295. Terms. Mr. Neidhart, Linden 4700.

FORD '32 Coupe, brand new, $100 less than retail price. See owner, 306 Oakland ave., Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. MA 7351.

FORD 1929 4-dr. Sedan; need very little work; real bargain, $95. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1932 V-8 4-dr. Sedan, slightly used, perfect condition; no further use for car; will sacrifice. Hazel 7133-J.

FORD 1930 Roadster with rumble seat; bargain $150. Only $50 down. EV 2462.

FRANKLIN, model 137, De Luxe 7-pass. Sedan; come look at it; the price will surprise you. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN Coupe, excellent condition; this car has a lot of transportation, $75. Dormont Buick lot, W. Liberty ave., Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

FRANKLIN, model 135 Sedan; better hurry on this one; the price will amaze you. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN, model 130 Convertible Coupe; you're the buyer; how much? Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN, MARMON USED CARS. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sedan, model 145; what will you pay for this one? Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1928, Durant Coupe, your choice, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

HUDSON 1928 five-pass., four-door Brougham, in good shape... $95 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

HUDSON 1927 5-pass. sedan; good transportation at... $65 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

'30 HUDSON de luxe sedan; an unusual bargain; terms. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd... $166

1930—HUDSON — 8 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, almost new tires; low mileage. Looks like new, $395. Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

HUDSON—1928 Sedan; see this bargain today, $245. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1929 HUDSON Sedan, A-1 running order, $225. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

1928 HUDSON Coupe, runs like new, $189. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

HUPMOBILE 1931 5-pass. coupe, model C Custom, six wire wheels, chromium metal tire covers... $595 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

'28 HUPP 8 Vict., A-1, sacrifice, terms. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $171

HUPMOBILE Sedan, Hudson Sedan, Star Coupe, your choice, $50.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

HUP— '31 Sed.; no reas. offer refused; car perfect. Homestead 2727.

HUPMOBILE 8 sed., 1930, spe. value, $450. See Foster, 205 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1266.

'28 HUPP roadster, '28 Nash roadster, priced for quick sale. 4750 Baum blvd. $55

JEWETT Sedan, last model, perfect, $75. Yundt Motor, 930 N. ave. Millvale 1788.

LA SALLE 1931 five-pass. sport sedan, run but 10,200 miles, sparkling black finish, six wire wheels, trunk rack, double motor driven heater. Any one contemplating the purchase of a new $2,600 car should investigate this bargain at but... $1645 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1930 5-pass. coupe, standard equipment, 5 new tires, dark blue finish, perfect condition... $895 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1930 5-pass. Phaeton, six wire wheels, black top, boot and seat covers; a special at... $695 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1930 Convertible Coupe; look at this, tell us what you think it's worth. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

LA SALLE 1928 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 6 good tires, just renickled and thoroughly reconditioned; good maroon and black finish; a real buy at... $345 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1927 2-pass. coupe with rumble seat; in the best of condition, at the low cost of... $195 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 5-pass. Sedan, $300. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

LA SALLE 1930 2-pass. sport coupe, 5 wire wheels, driven 11,000 miles, dark blue finish; perfect in every detail... $950 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

1928—LINCOLN — 5-pass. Coupe. One of those cars that has had unusual care. A demonstration will convince. See it today. $475. Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

MARMON—16-cyl. convertible Sedan, color gray, run 600 miles, has 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc.; this car cost $6,000 new; will sacrifice; terms or trade. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st., or Mayflower 6045.

MARMON 1930 De Luxe Club Sedan; it will be worth your while to look at this one. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

SACRIFICE Marquette sedan; 17,000 miles; A-1 condition. Hold, 104 Delaware ave., E. McKeesport.

NASH 1929 Sedan. Ask for a demonstration, then drive it home; 4 extra tires FREE. $245. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH 1931 Ambassador—6 wood wheels; sedan; priced very low for quick sale; $645; easy terms. McKeesport Nash, McKeesport 4343.

NASH—Will sell my Nash eight sedan for $650; cost $2,000; driven very little. Lehigh 3318-J.

1928 NASH Sedan, excellent condition, $89. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

NASH 1932 Straight 8 Coupe, wonderful buy, $645; easy terms; will trade. McKeesport Nash, McKeesport 4343.

1927 NASH Roadster; a bargain at $49. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

NASH—1928 Vict. Cpe., $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1931 NASH 4-door Sedan, model 660, $450. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1932 NASH 4-door Sedan, model 980, $900. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1927 NASH Spt. Coupe .... $75.00 Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

NASH 7-pass. sedan, will sacrifice, $450. See Foster, 205 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1266.

NASH—1927 Sedan, $65. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1932 NASH 4-door Sedan, model 1070. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

ANY 1930 OAKLAND IN OUR STOCK SUNDAY $300 — C. A. REHTMEYER, INC. Baum and Craig. MA 4703.

OAKLAND 1931 custom sedan, same as new. Enright Auto Exchange, 5920 Penn ave., E. E.... $375

1930 Oakland Sport Coupe .... $300 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

OLDS '29 Cp. Black, like new; $95 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS '29 sedan with trunk; new tires; $95 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty, Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS 1931 Coupe; sacrifice $475 or trade for cash and cheaper car. Everglade 2462.

OLDS '31 coach, low mi., trunk & met. tire covers; perfect. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Coach, sacrifice $75. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

OLDS '31 sedan; driven by one man only; $195 down. Lehigh 1082.

Ford 1931 Coupe extra clean throughout, low mileage, ready for the road... $295

$91 Nash 1927 Sedan, good looking, powerful motor, good tires and ready for the road. A hunter's dream.

Essex 1928 Sedan needs some work. A real buy for a mechanic $72

$150 Ford ½-ton panel '29 mtr. overhauled, good rubber and refinished. A snappy delivery job.

Chevrolet 1931 Coach spotless throughout, new appearance, low mileage. A bargain $345

TRADE AND TERMS SMITH CHEVROLET CO. Thru the Tubes to Dormont. 3109 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200

1931 Oldsmobile Two-door Sdn. — Finished in a beautiful combination of gray and black, synchromesh transmission, down draft carburator; top upholstery; finish and rubber in finest condition. A thoroughly reconditioned car good for many thousands of miles of economical and dependable service. A real value at ...... $525.00 OLDS RETAIL STORE BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

1929—PACKARD — 7-Passenger Sedan. New 6-ply Firestone tires, 5 wire wheels. Paint and motor perfect. Unusual value, $595. Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

PACKARD 1928 6-cyl. sedan, in perfect shape... $325 DOHLER BROS. INC. 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

PACKARD Sedan, very good condition; bargain. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292. $275

PACKARD 1930 6 w. w. Sedan; stop at our showroom and let us make you a deal in this wonderful piece of merchandise. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD USED CARS PACKARD MOTOR CO., 470 Baum Blvd.

PACKARD '27 7-pass. Sedan, $150. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

PIERCE ARROW, 1930, model 133, five-passenger brougham, six wheels, four new tires; high-grade transportation at low cost of... $795 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

PIERCE ARROW sedan, A-1 condition; good tires, inspected. $150. FA 7910.

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Latest model, with only 6,000 miles; will sacrifice. Used Car Exchange, 5928 Penn ave. EM 9989.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, floating power, latest model, low mileage, wonderful condition, big saving, terms. Phone W. M. Brown, MA 1617 for demonstration.

PLYMOUTH—1932, latest model, floating power, 4-dr. sedan; practically new; will sacrifice for approximately $200 less than delivered price. Hazel 7133-J.

1931 Plymouth Sedan .... $300 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

PLYMOUTH 1929 coupe, unusual buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1931 PONTIAC Coupe—Five new tires, seat covers, low mileage, wire wheels. An exceptional value at the Blue Book price of $265. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

PONTIAC 1928 Cabriolet, good transportation, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PONTIAC 1927 4-door Sedan—Excellent motor and running gear; very good appearance; $75 cash. Lehigh 8700.

1927 PONTIAC Coach, $75; mechanically O.K. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1929 Pontiac Cabriolet .... $215 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

PONTIAC '31 Custom Sedan; A-1 cond.; a big sacrifice for cash. LE 6446-M.

1927 PONTIAC Coach, $45; bargain. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

PONTIAC USED CARS C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum at Craig.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1931 Pontiac Sedan .... $375 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

PONTIAC 1930 sedan, real buy, $295. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

1929 Studebaker President "8" — Victoria Coupe in deep maroon trimmed in black. De Luxe equipment with six wire wheels and trunk rack. Tires practically new, finish, upholstery, top and mechanically perfect. Luxurious transportation for 4 persons at the lowest possible cost. Only .... $295.00 OLDS RETAIL STORE BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator, 8-cyl., 5-pass. sedan, color tan, 5 good tires; best value in the city at—see it... $295 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

STUDEBAKER President 8 Brougham, 1930, will consider taking late model Ford Coupe if party will assume $450 unpaid finance note. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Dictator Coupe, rumble seat, $490. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, paint, tires and upholstery very good, mechanically A-1, quick sale, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

STUDE.— '30 Cab., perfect, 6 w. w., $265. F. C. Patsch, Houston, Pa. Canonsburg 163.

STUDE Com. Sdn. 1929; spc. value, $345. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

STUDE 1927 Sedan, rare buy at $95. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

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'30 Pontiac Coach 295
'31 Chev. Sp. Rds. De Luxe 295
'29 Stude Comm. Sedan... 295
'31 Stude Dic. 8 Regal Sed. 695
'30 Stude 6 De Luxe Sed . $395
'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Sed. 295
'28 Buick Stand Cpe 125
'28 Buick 4-door Sedan ... 195
'30 Ford Coupe 195
'30 Chevrolet Coupe 195
'31 Essex De Luxe Sed.... 295
'28 Buick 4-door Sedan .. 175

All Cars in A-1 Condition . . . Trade . . . Terms

HETZLER MOTORS, Inc.

3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LEhigh 4600.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1930 Studebaker Sport Coupe .... $295 C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Craig.

STUTZ 1928 5-pass. sport sedan, light grey finish, safety glass, low mileage; fast and dependable transportation... $345 ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO. 5607 Baum blvd. MO 2300.

1930 WHIPPET Sedan—Here's a bargain in fine condition for $115. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray Ave. HA 3232.

1930 WHIPPET Coach, A-1 cond. $150. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE — Your choice of 12 used cars AT $99.00 EACH. FORDS-CHEVES-NASH AND OTHERS. BRENTWOOD MOTORS CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd. CA 3400.

$10 Down delivers good used car, all makes; priced $50 to $300. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BETTER USED CARS Olds Retail Store, Baum at Beatty. HI 1204.

REPOSSESSED CARS 5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

GOOD USED CARS Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

Trucks & Tractors 95

Just purchased from the receivers of the South Side Coal Co., 24 Dump Trucks From 5-t. Macks down to 1½-t. Fords $100 to $700 CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES, 5222 Center Ave. EM 1136.

NEW TRUCKS USED — All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

Ford 1930 1½-ton truck; large body, new dual tires on rear; will sacrifice; $125 down; trade and easy terms. See Hinkle, Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan delivery, perfect condition, 4 extra tires FREE. $185.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

DODGE ¾-ton truck, canopy top; suitable for huckster or grocer; good condition; $125. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. Lincoln and North ave., Millvale. MI 1616.

FORD—1930 1½-ton panel truck, in good condition, $275. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck with open express body, completely overhauled, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 CHEV. ½-ton panel truck; wond. shape; good looking; $100 down. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. Lincoln and North ave., Millvale. MI 1616.

SPECIAL 3-ton Sterling dump truck, $275 cash, BR 3322.

FORD 1½-ton chassis and cab; in very good condition throughout, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

4-CYLINDER 1½-ton Stewart moving van; very cheap to quick buyer. FE 1674.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

GOOD USED TRUCKS THE WHITE CO., 458 MELWOOD ST.

5 5-TON Mack dumps, perfect shape, $550 each. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

BROCKWAY 3½-ton dump, $450. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

Trucks & Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
'29 2-t. Dodge Dump Hyd Hoist, duals.
'29 2-ton Int'l Dump. Hyd Hoist.
'31 ½-ton Dodge 4-cyl. Panel.
'32 1½-t. Dodge Ch. & Cab., duals, 4-c.
'29 2-ton Lange. Ch. & Cab.....$325
GMC 1-t. Panel. A-1 condition... 125
1-ton Dodge Exp., 4-cyl........ 150
SAUPP'S 5803 CENTER. HI 5131.

FORD 1930 ½-ton with pickup body; 4 extra tires FREE. $250.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Automobile Accessories 96

GUARANTEED pass. and truck tires cheap. 1924 Center ave. and Dinwiddie st.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANT to buy late model Chevrolets and Fords; must be cheap; will pay cash. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. Lincoln & North ave., Millvale, Pa.

WILL pay cash for late model Ford or Chevrolet sedan or coach. Must be bargain. 7403 Meade st., Wilkinsburg.

WILL PAY CASH and take over any finance company balance on late model car. Everglade 2462.

HIGHEST prices used cars, if financed, will clear title. 205 Penn ave., Wilk.

PAY cash for 1928 Whippet Coupe body; good condition. 640 Thompson st., E. E.

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31, '32 model cars. Mr. Bingler. Lot, Center and Negley.

CAR WANTED—Good condition, low price, hand-in-hand trade. 2032 Ley st.

Garages For Sale 99

CONCRETE block brk. gar.; overhead drs.; single, $350; double, $500. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 0550; eves., HA 4641.

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co., AT 2175; Eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES—All kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

AN OPPORTUNITY To Earn Money at Home!

Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad-Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL—the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

K. C. VETERANS TO BE HONORED

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, and a veterans' night program will be held tomorrow evening in the council house, at Bellefield and Fifth avenues.

Speakers at the dinner will be Judge Ambrose B. Reid, J. Brady McSwigan and Paul C. Dunlevy.

At the veterans' ceremony, 24 surviving charter members of the council will be honored. They are: Charles W. Houston, Daniel H. Barr, James A. Devlin, Paul C. Dunlevy, Thomas A. Dunn, Dr. George W. Ely, A. A. Gillespie, William H. Griffin, Charles Gulantz, John A. Kelly, George A. Kim, W. C. Knapp, Frank J. Lanahan, S. Edward Lippert, Marion H. Murphy, John J. O'Connor, Judge Reid, Fred W. Robertshaw, Edward M. Seibert, John L. Walsh, all of Pittsburgh; John J. Benitz, Boston; Harry A. Murphy, Baltimore, and Joseph A. Weldon, founder of the order in Western Pennsylvania, now in California.

838 Autoists Seized In Non-Tested Cars

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—(AP.)—The State Highway Patrol arrested 838 motor vehicle operators during the last seven days for operating cars without approved inspection stickers. The enforcement period began October 1 and ends December 31.

Since the close of the inspection period the state has suspended 10 official inspection stations, including Brushton Auto Service and Blake's Garage, both of Pittsburgh.

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(Opposite Boggs & Buhls)
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BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor
838 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.
6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933.

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Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

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½% per month to 2½% storage.

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CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

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SPECIAL! $9.95 Complete

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Double Drain Board with Apron 22x60 $31.95 Complete

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Boiler-Heater Combination 30-Gal. Boiler With Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $12.50

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SEATS Oak - - - $1.49 White - - $1.95

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Square red jacketed boilers fully equipped with damper regulator and water control. New type radiation with high grade valves and first class fittings and pipe. Complete in every detail. Installed under our own supervision by men who know how.

WE OFFER YOU an outfit like described, installed in your home with radiation up to 350 feet at a price of $257

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Toilet Complete — White Vitreous China With Oak Seat $10.60

White Toilet Seat With CHROME HINGE $1.98

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Guaranteed, New Pattern, Wide Apron, 8-in. Back Complete. $14.98

42-in Right or Left Drain

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1 Gal. Can, per gal. . . 42c
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Light, per roll................$ .69
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Complete Warm Air Installation
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Copper Service Water Pipe, ½ in. per foot............ 8c
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Stop and Waste Valve 40c
Brass Ells, ½ in. 7c
Closet Seat, 1-piece, White $1.98
Closet Tank Valve 90c

KEYSTONE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO
4328 BUTLER STREET
CENTRAL LOCATION — FREE PARKING FIFTY CARS

Oil Heating

Let the BRANFORD AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER Heat Your Home

Oil is the superior fuel and it has no equal. Can be installed in any make of furnace. It is clean, economical, even healthful, and guarantees you even heat all winter. Other fuels change the temperature in your home. Your doctor will tell you so. When your home is heated with the Branford Automatic Oil Burner, you have the best there is—there is none better. Your family deserves the best. Why not give it to them? Will show you how—and economically, too—installed on the easy time payment plan.

South Pittsburgh Heating Company
246 ROCHELLE ST.
EVERGLADE 8298.
COUPON FOR BOOKLET.

Name ....
Address ....

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Hot Water Heat

Hot Water Heating Systems
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$250.00
Bruce Heating & Eng. Co.
904 Investment Bldg.
ATlantic 9467.

Builders' Supplies

Combination GARAGE & WORK SHOP

Complete For Only $96.50

You will save enough on garage rent to pay for this new modern garage in a very short time.

Consult us at once. We will gladly give information—detail. Only new lumber and the best of materials used.

Sash, glazed, all sizes (new).......................25c up
Windows, frames, sash, glazed, all sizes ....$2.75 up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new)..................$1.00 up
Ruberoid Roofing (slate surfaced) rlg...................$1.60
Asphalt Shingles ....$3.80 per sq.
Wall Board ....2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes...........................50c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed....................$1.35 gal.
Gas Steam Radiators $12.50
French Doors, glazed..................................$4.50

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M., Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7714 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lumber and Millwork

Scan this List! Compare our PRICES

Wall Board	per foot 2c
Plaster Board	per foot 2¼c
French Doors	$2.00 each
Ironing Boards	$2.00 each
Medicine Cabinets with mirror	$2.50
Windows and Frames	$4.25
Sash and Porch Enclosures	$1.50 and up
Miracle and Climax Doors	$1.50 and up
Garage Doors	per pair $8.50
Good Paint	$1.25 per gallon
Rolls of Roofing	65c and up
Heavy Slated Rolls	$1.30 and up
Brick Siding	$4.00 per sq.
Good Fir Sheathing	$30.00 per M.

Lumber, Siding, Flooring, at very low prices.
Millwork, Mouldings, at very low figures.

Act quick while it lasts, as these prices are the lowest in town.

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 PENN AVENUE

Pianos

BOGGS & BUHL

Player Piano
With 15 Piano Rolls and Bench
$75.00
FORMERLY $450.00

This extraordinary offer includes only ten players—so be early. Slightly shopworn but all are fully guaranteed and possess the richest tone quality. Included with each player are 15 rolls and compartment bench. Only $5 per month.

Reconditioned Upright Pianos
Clough & Warren plain case $35.00
Hampton, mahognay ..$35.00
Carleton, oval panel ..$40.00
Boggs&Buhl, like new $110.00

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Furniture—Rugs—Pianos
To Pay Storage and Other Charges
Tuesday, Oct. 11, 9:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN
Transfer and Storage Co.
7535 Penn Ave.—Cor. Braddock Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENT RENTED

Through Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad

HERE'S THE AD
OVERBROOK—5 rms., bath., garage, light, heat, frigidaire, $50. CA 1203-J.

Mr. A. D. Nichols, 2529 Homehurst Ave., Overbrook, who so successfully rented his apartment through the above want-ad, is glad to recommend the Sun-Telegraph to one and all. Mr. Nichols' experience is duplicated by dozens of successful Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad users every day. That's why so many are saying: "TIMES have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the Sun-Telegraph for Want-Ad Results."

Have You Rooms, a House, or an Apartment to Rent?

CALL GRANT 5400

A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You

Lumber & Mill Work

COTTAGE 12x20 $79
All new. Includes Doors, Windows, Lumber and Roofing. Free Delivery within 25 miles.
AUSTIN GIVENS
100 SANDUSKY ST. FA 2539

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Heating

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 8096. Evenings MO 7145.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register, two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Electric Refrigerators

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
→ BRAND NEW ←
REAL BARGAINS
2 Cabinets very slightly damaged in transit, but machanically perfect, with (3) three-year guarantee, sold on easy payments. See Mr. Colnes, 963 LIBERTY AVE.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CABINETS
Several brand new refrigerators in perfect condition with exception of slight mars to cabinets in shipment from factory. Will sell at dealers' cost. Act quickly. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Builders' Supplies

COTTAGES—GARAGES
LUMBER, MILLWORK, ROOFING.
New Stock. Wholesale Prices. Ha. 6761.

Miscellaneous

Clothes Dryers
New and Used
Laundry Machinery
J. M. WEBBER
Carrick 0627. Pittsburgh, Pa.

10,000 GALLONS highest grade paint money can buy; 1,000 gal. roof coating, 45c gal. Red roof paint, 95c gal.
Frank's Jobbing House,
1815 Carson St. 4725 Butler St.

Musical Instruments

$750 Chickering Piano, $95.
CHICKERING Piano, cost new $750, splendid tone, good condition, reduced to $95; terms $15 cash, $5 a month. Rare value in a high grade Piano.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

MODEL COTTAGE
Erected at Our Yard and Plant
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today, Sunday, October 9
Featuring 3–4–5 Rooms
HOFFMANN LUMBER CO.
Thomas Blvd., nr. Braddock Ave. Penhurst 3200

Builders' Supplies

Building Materials
READY MIXED CONCRETE.
INSULATING BOARD.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.
ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.
Prices are low — do your repairing now.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 5527. Hemlock 1888. Churchill 8475.

Builders' Supplies

THE LIBERTY
Deals in new and used lumber and building materials of all kinds; second-hand plumbing fixtures. Some coal bin lumber at $15 per m. 515 Homewood ave. is the place. CH 3070 is the number.

Painters' Supplies

ADMINISTRATION
SALE—SAVE 50%
PAINTS 75c to $1.85 gal. Oil and Turps 59c up. Wallpaper, room lots, 75c up. Tile, 15c sq. ft. Free moulding. Mail, phone orders filled.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
335 Water St. Court 1621.

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITER bargains, all makes, $10 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. AT 8320.

Miscellaneous

HIGH GRADE UNREDEEMED GUNS

J. P. Sauer Shot Gun, val. $675, for	$300
A. Francotte Shot Gun, value $450, for	200
L. C. Smith Shot Gun, 2 Bbl., value $250, for	100
Parker 16-Ga. Shot Gun, value $115, for	60
Ithaca Shot Gun, value $125, for	50
Parker Shot Gun, value $65, for	35
Remington 35-Cal. Rifle, value $58, for	35
New Remington Pump Guns	29.50
Winchester 30-Cal. Rifle, value $54, for	30
Savage 22-Cal. H. P. Rifle, value $44, for	18
Stevens Special 22-Cal. Tele. Sight, value $125, for	45

Other Shot Guns from $6.75 up.
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Schools and Colleges

STILL TIME TO ENROLL
Beginners or finishing work in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, secretaryship; day or night; rapid progress; low rates.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 Years in Pittsburgh. 535 Penn Ave.

LEARN SPANISH, class or private; native teacher; short course. Atlantic 7371.

Heating

Why Pay More For Your FURNACE
$38.50
DELIVERED IN THE CITY
Built of heavy cast iron—one piece Radiator—Duplex Grate—Smokeless Attachments.

Terms Arranged

HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
I am interested in item checked.
( ) Warm Air ( ) Hot Water
( ) Automatic Water Heater
Name ....
Address ....
Phone ....

Send Coupon or Call Fairfax 1900 For your Dealer's Name.

HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
LACOCK and SANDUSKY STS.
FAIRFAX 1900-1901, PGH.

For Best Results Use Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

COLUMBUS DAY TO BE WIDELY OBSERVED HERE

Banks, Catholic Schools to Close; Public Schools, K. of C. Prepare Programs.

Many fraternal organizations and public and parochial schools will observe Columbus Day next Wednesday. It will be a holiday for all Catholic schools and exercises will be held in all public schools. Banks will be closed.

The celebration of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will begin with an informal dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel for members and friends. Senator Frank J. Harris will preside.

Speakers include Judge John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court; Laurence O'Toole, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, and Albert A. Scholze, general chairman of the Columbus Day committee.

The public is invited to attend Pan-American-Columbus Day exercises Wednesday evening in Schenley High School auditorium, which will be held under the auspices of the Spanish teachers of the city.

Judge Sara M. Soffel, of the Allegheny County Court, will speak at the Columbus Day celebration in the Crafton High School auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Crafton celebration is sponsored by the George Washington Bi-Centennial Committee.

Doctor, Two Women Drown in W.Va. Auto

SUTTON, W. Va., Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Three persons were drowned near here today when their automobile skidded off the road and plunged into Elk River.

The victims were:

Dr. L. E. Roberts, 56, driver of the car; Mrs. L. E. Roberts, 25, his wife, and Miss Thelma Heffner, 22.

The bodies of the women were recovered shortly after the accident. Searchers were dragging the river for Dr. Roberts' body.

E. T. Weir to Discuss Rehabilitation Plans

Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, will discuss the latest plans of the National Rehabilitation Committee, in an address at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon. Representatives of commerce bodies from Washington, Butler, Beaver and Westmoreland counties are expected to attend.

County Sleuth Seizes Liquor in Garage

County Detective Frank Ritz today reported raiding a speakesy in a garage at 2214 Tustin street, and seizing a variety of liquor. He said he arrested L. B. Campbell, who was released on $1,000 bail pending a hearing.

ELOPER

WEDS PILOT — A new studio picture of Mrs. Helen I. Lubitsch, former wife of Film Director Ernst Lubitsch, today the bride of T. A. T. Pilot Evan Lewis, with whom she air-eloped from Hollywood. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'Y' TO LAUNCH DRIVE TUESDAY

A campaign for 2,000 new members for four branches of the Young Men's Christian Association will be started Tuesday by the Downtown, Hilltop, Allegheny and Center avenue organizations.

The downtown branch is patterning its drive after a football game. Squads will be directed by Phillip F. Lantz, George L. Ryman, Edward L. Maurer, Harry A. Randall, Royal Miller, John W. Cost and J. Leigh Shields. A "kickoff" dinner will be held Tuesday night. Harry M. Brown is general drive chairman.

At Hilltop, 14 teams will conduct the drive. J. H. Alexander is campaign manager there.

At Allegheny branch, teams are being organized by Robert K. Cochrane, Jr. The drive at Center avenue branch is organized with a goal of 500 members. The campaign will close October 18 at all branches.

ARREST OF 13 SPURS DRIVE ON DOPE RING HERE

Federal Sleuths Following Clues Linking Chinatown With Opium Distribution.

Federal narcotic agents today were ferreting out the ramifications of an alleged opium ring, one center of which was in Pittsburgh's Chinatown, police said.

Nine Chinese and three Negroes were in custody of the federal agents, having been turned over by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court, while one Negro arrested late yesterday was being held by police.

They will be arraigned Wednesday before the U. S. commissioner, on charges of violating the narcotic drug act, according to government officers. Bonds pending the hearing range from $2,500 to $5,000.

All except one of the group were arrested in a raid on 515 Second avenue, Friday night by federal men and city detectives. Fifteen pounds of raw opium, part of a lot alleged to have been smuggled into New York and shipped by express to various distributing centers, were seized.

The raid was staged after detectives had trailed Simpson Lawrence, Negro, of 51 Crawford street, to an express company office and arrested him as, they allege, he sought to send a package containing half a pound of opium concealed in tea.

Detective Walter Monaghan said Chinese used Negroes to send packages containing opium to avert suspicion from the ring. Opium was sent from this city throughout the tri-state district, he said.

The Negroes held are Simpson, George Fisher, of Lenora street; Isaac Siebrook, of the Helping Hand, and Edward Robinson, 42, of 449 Water street.

STARS OF RADIO AT STORE SHOW

May Stern Company's annual two-week radio show, which begins Monday, will present a complete "electrical picture" of industry's progress, it is announced. Besides offering daily studio programs by radio stars, this year's show will incude exhibits of receivers and new inventions in the electrical field.

The first week's studio program includes: Monday and next Saturday, the Little German Band; Tuesday, Nesbitt and DiLernia; Wednesday, "Alabama Cotton Pickers," "Pa Fincher and his Family;" Thursday, Evelyn Gardiner, director of the KDKA forum, and Elsie Lichtenstul, stylist for KDKA, and Friday, Glenn Riggs, as master of ceremonies, Sammy Fuller, saxophonist, and Jack Hilfinger.

The second week of the show is scheduled to present radio stars from both stations WCAE and KDKA in programs.

Special features among the exhibits will include an army receiving and transmitting station in operation, electric eye, a motion picture of Commander Bryd's South Pole trip, radio model automobile and the construction of an entire radio set.

OBITUARY

Gauding Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena L. Gauding, 60, who died Friday in her home, 63 Harwood street, Mt. Washington, will be held there tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Gauding was the wife of Henry W., former editor of the Glassworker, and former chairman of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Western Pennsylvania. Formerly a resident of Martins Ferry, O., Mrs. Gauding had resided in Pittsburgh for many years. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Harold C. and Shirley Austin; her mother, Mrs. Emily Deiter, and two sisters, Mrs. William A. Piel and Mrs. Robert Fuhs, both of Pittsburgh.

William James Knox.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Masonic funeral services will be held at the grave of William James Knox, of 837 North Main street, when he is buried in the Uniondale Cemetery, North Side, Pittsburgh, tomorrow. Mr. Knox was a member of Washington Lodge No. 164, F. & A. M., and also the higher bodies of the order. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Pratt Knox; two sons, James M. and William L.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hart; a sister, Mrs. Effie Wilson, Pittsburgh, and a brother, Joseph T. Knox, of Ashtabula, O.

Bennington Funeral.

The burial of James W. Bennington, 81, who died Friday morning at his home, 3024 Perrysville avenue, North Side, will take place Monday in the United Cemetery. He was a member of Twin City Lodge, No. 241, I. O. O. F. He leaves five children, Kenneth, George, Mrs. Harry Spangler and Mrs. U. G. Phillippi, of the North Side, and Ross A., of Charleroi; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers and a sister.

Easley Funeral.

FREEPORT, Pa., Oct. 8.—Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church Monday morning for Gabriel Francis Easley, 84, who died here yesterday. He was a Butler County commissioner in 1905-9, a veteran teacher in Butler and Armstrong County and justice of the peace for 22 years. He leaves his wife, 10 children, 66 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

BURNED

HOME BLAST—Miss Sue Murray, 20, Carnegie Tech co-ed and daughter of G. O. P. Chairman Robert Murray, of the Twenty-third Ward, burned on the arms and face when gas exploded in her home, 504 Moreland street, followed by a small fire.

HUGE VICTORY WON IN BATTLE AGAINST DOPE

National Conference Backs Model Act for Passage By State Legislatures.

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A sweeping victory in the battle against dope was won today when the National conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws approved a model narcotics act for adoption by all state legislatures.

The act supplements federal laws by imposing stringent regulations for control and distribution of drugs within the states. It is designed to plug existing legal loopholes whereby dope seeps into illicit channels.

The vote for the act was 26 to 3. Mississippi, New Jersey and New York voted in the opposition after a motion was defeated to recommit the code to a committee for another year. Charles R. Harden, of Newark, sought to eliminate the references in the code to federal legislation, contending the states should set up independent legislation.

Adoption of the code marked the end of a ten-year fight to agree on a uniform draft. The act will be submitted to state governors for presentation to their legislatures.

The main provisions of the code provide for licensing of all manufacturers and authorized dealers in drugs, strict accountability for drugs at all times, and revocation of licenses of physicians or other practitioners who are convicted of narcotic offenses. States are also prohibited from selling seized narcotics. Heavy penalties are provided for violations.

The commissioners did not approve a provision to send addicts to state hospitals for cure to replace the present practice of committing them in jails and prisons.

Runaway Youth Returns to Toot School Clarinet

KANE, Pa., Oct. 8.—(INS.)—Seventeen-year-old Chester Victory, Kane High School sophomore, was back home today in time to toot his clarinet in the high school band for the Kane-Johnsonburg football game.

After having been missing for nearly two days, Chester returned home voluntarily. He had been refused entrance into the Army and Navy and had concluded that home was the best place after all.

His schoolmates issued a public appeal yesterday for him to return so that he could play for the game today.

RETAIN HEAD OF CREDIT MEN

B. J. Lindberg, credit manager for Spear and Company will be re-nominated for president of the Retail Credit Men's Association at the organization's meeting in Fort Pitt Hotel October 17, the nomination committee reports.

Other nominees include J. A. Brown, J. R. Weldin and Company, first vice president; Felix Weil, Ruben Furniture Company, McKeesport, second vice president; R. W. Phillips, Bell Telephone Company, third vice president; J. R. Truesdale, manager merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., secretary, and D. H. Goldman, Rosa Goldman Company, treasurer.

Appeal Continued In Lindy Kidnap Case

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—(AP.)—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, of Hunterdon County, said today he had consented to continuance until January of the appeal of John Hughes Curtis from his conviction on a charge of obstructing the search for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

He said he and Ryman Herr, defense counsel, had agreed to submit the case on briefs to the Supreme Court.

JEWS TO MARK YOM KIPPUR BY SERVICES HERE

World-Wide Observance of Day of Atonement Will Begin at Sundown Today.

The world-wide observance of Yom Kippur, the greatest fast of the Jewish year, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown today. Services for tonight and Monday have been planned in all Pittsburgh synagogues.

This afternoon, a memorial service was to be held at which prayers were to be offered for the departed. Special white vestments and altar decorations are being used in many synagogues for the services.

Yom Kippur equals in importance Rosh Hashana, observed last week, as the solemn day climaxing the Ten Days of Penitence which precede it. In Biblical times, the holiday was a priestly festival, the high priest making atonement for the entire House of Israel by sacrifices and the symbolic rite of driving the scapegoat into the wilderness, bearing the sins of the people with it.

Gradually the observance was modified, until at the present time the 24-hour period is devoted to prayer.

Sponsors of Guilds To Attend Tea at 'Y'

Patronesses and sponsors of the Westminster circles and Westminster guilds will attend a tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., Chatham street.

MAIL ORDER

NEW Crop Fancy Shell Pecans—Six assorted varieties; highest quality guaranteed; crop 75% short; order early for the holidays. 4 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $5.50; 50 lbs., $10.00; 100 lbs., $20; beware of old nuts; thousands of pounds carried over from 1931, we absolutely guarantee new crop, highest quality or money cheerfully refunded. Fairview Farms, Inc., Quitman, Ga.

Lebrun's Son Weds In Church Ceremony

RAMBOUILLET, France, Oct. 8. (AP.)—Jean Lebrun, son of the President of France, was married in a religious ceremony today to Mlle. Bernadette Marin, daughter of an army officer who was killed in the World War. The civil ceremony was performed Thursday.

The young man's parents, the bride's relatives, dignitaries of the French government and 500 other guests attended. A local priest officiated.

MAIL ORDER

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andrewsburg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird aperide for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Why Burn Your Money?

Why Waste Money In An Old-Fashioned Heating System?

WILLIAMSON FURNACES

Will save you tons of coal and keep every room cozy and warm. Why experiment? Shop around, and then come and see for yourself. Get the benefit of 43 years of service.

EXPERT REPAIRING AND CLEANING SERVICE

$48.50 Buys an 18-inch Cast Furnace. All Sizes. Low Prices.

WILLIAMSON FURNACES

122 Anderson St., N. S., Just Across 9th Street Bridge. Phone Fairfax 5555.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

Just an overgrown fowl

BIG ENOUGH TO KILL!

TALL as the natives of the Papuan Islands who have domesticated it, is the Cassowary, giant bird with talons as sharp as steel! Ornery and stubborn like the American turkey, it is a demon when aroused. Let Frank Buck take you to the Papuas and show you the havoc this overgrown bird can work—how one of them caused the only death that occurred in his years of experience in bringing jungle animals back alive! Watch for this exciting series of true stories—

WILD CARGO

by Frank Buck with Edward Anthony

Beginning Thursday in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

HELEN'S DREAMS CAME TRUE

by Richard Day

AND MARY WAS RIGHT!!

HERE'S ANOTHER CONTEST AND YOU TOO MAY WIN $3500.00 IN CASH

Just Send Your Name

and You Will Qualify for the Opportunity to

WIN $3,500.00 CASH

OR ANY OF 34 BIG CASH PRIZES

Just send your name—on this coupon—on any sheet of paper or on a one-cent postal and you will be qualified for the opportunity to win $3,500.00 Cash or any of 34 Big Prizes.

It's not a "Good Luck" chance. No puzzles to solve. No experience or skill is required. Anybody may win. I'm Manager for one of the country's large manufacturers and national distributors of famous Toiletries and Household Products and this sensational $6,000.00 Cash Distribution Plan is a part of our nationwide advertising campaign.

$3,500.00!! It's a real fortune these days. Picture to yourself what $3,500.00 would mean to you—to spend as you like—for education—the payment on a home—furniture—clothes—to pay off a debt or mortgage—a new, beautiful car—or to make a trip!

You have a real chance to win. Salesgirl, housewife or society matron—mechanic, clerk, doctor or college professor—everybody over 16 years of age has an opportunity. Anyone may win $3,500.00 or any of 34 Big Cash Prizes.

There's only one thing to do now: Write your name and address on the coupon below and mail it in an envelope or just paste it on a one-cent postal card.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN

1st Grand Prize: Studebaker 8 Sedan and $1,000.00 Cash besides or	$2,500.00
Extra for Promptness	1,000.00
TOTAL FIRST GRAND PRIZE	$3,500.00
2nd Grand Prize, Material to build a Home or	1,000.00
3rd Grand Prize, Ford Car or	500.00
4th Grand Prize	100.00
5th to 10th Grand Prizes @ $50.00 Each	300.00
11th to 34th Grand Prizes @ $25.00 Each	600.00
TOTAL CASH PRIZES Also 216 Merchandise Gifts	$6,000.00

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

Hundreds Have Won!

Throughout the past year we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in Big Cash Prizes—all over the United States. Joe Walsh won $3,500.00—Dennis Reemer won $5,700.00—Mrs. Robertson won $1,100.00—Mrs. Gritzke won $1,500.00—Hundreds of others have been made happy with big cash prizes and valuable merchandise gifts. You may be the happy winner this time.

BE PROMPT!

$100.00 CASH Certificate At Once!

To make it worth your while to be prompt in sending your name—if you will see that your letter or postal is postmarked not more than three days after you read this notice, I will send you a $100.00 Cash Promptness Certificate AT ONCE, entitling you to an extra $100.00 in Cash should you be the fortunate winner of the First Grand Prize.

This Coupon may lead you to a Fortune!

Many big fortunes—many great successes have started with only a coupon, a name and a postage stamp. YOUR fortune may depend just upon this coupon if you fill it out at once and mail it in an envelope or on a one-cent postal card. A mere 3c stamp or penny postal may mean a fortune to you!!

YOUR PRIZE COUPON

RICHARD DAY, Manager,
906 Sycamore St., Dept. HJ-9-K Cincinnati, Ohio.

Yes, I too would like to win $3,500.00 and enjoy happy, carefree days again.

My name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Date I read this offer .....

RICHARD DAY, Mgr.
906 Sycamore St. Dept. HJ-9-K Cincinnati, O.

FRANK RIESS TO WRITE FOR GUILD GROUP

Judge of Previous Contests Will Discuss Commoner Errors Made in Coaches.

A $5,000 scholarship for a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter!

That is this newspaper's slogan from now until July 1, when the third annual coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild comes to a close, and the models built in this section are judged for their share of the $75,000 in awards including trips to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago for two boys in every state!

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish, each week, a brief article written by Frank C. Riess, technical director of the Guild. Mr. Riess has had charge of the judging of the models in the Guild competition ever since the Guild was founded. He knows the mistakes which boys often make in interpreting their Guild plans. And each article will discuss the commoner errors discovered by the judges, tell how to avoid them, and provide valuable guidance for the construction of the Napoleonic coach.

Every boy who is building a coach is urged to clip the Guild article each week, paste it carefully into a notebook, and keep it for handy reference when working on the part which it covers. Careful study of these articles, in connection with the Guild plans, will be a real help—worth dollars and cents—to the boy who is in earnest about the Guild competition.

The Sun-Telegraph urges every boy in its territory to enroll in the Guild today. There's a handy coupon in this issue, if your manual training teacher, scoutmaster or neighborhood dealer in General Motors cars cannot furnish you one. An early start is important! Let's get going right now!

To clarify the Guild rule on eligibility, the following is published: Boys whose birth dates fall between September 2, 1912, and September 1, 1916, inclusive, are eligible to compete in the senior division this year. Boys whose birth dates fall between September 2, 1916, and July 1, 1921, inclusive, are eligible to compete in the junior division.

ITALY'S NEW 'REX' MAKING HER DEBUT TO U. S.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE GIANT LINER REX IN THE NORTH RIVER ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE TO AMERICA . . . . . WORLD'S FIFTH LARGEST BOAT

LIGHTS FOUND TO AID LAYING

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Lights are now an accepted practice during the morning or evening, or both, for pullets and hens. When all-night lights were a question a year ago, they were thought satisfactory for hens not used as breeders. Experience has substantiated this theory.

Last year, many persons used all-night lights on pullets with apparent success, but it is well to remember that weather conditions were unusually favorable for high winter egg production and the prevention of fall and winter molts. There were only slight and gradual changes in temperature during the fall. This allowed the birds to become acclimated to the cold weather, thus remaining in heavy production.

Pennsylvania poultrymen cannot normally expect another season like last winter. All-night lights may stimulate the pullets, but the heavier producing flocks are more likely to molt with sudden climatic changes. Perhaps the high egg production and no molts in many flocks last year were not due to all-night lights, but to favorable weather.

Breeding hens with all-night lights had a tendency to produce heavily in late fall and early winter, but there were many complaints about a drop in egg production and poor hatches during the hatching season. All-night lights seem to have their place for yearling hens, or older, if the birds are kept to produce market eggs.

Autumn Held Good Time to Plant Roses

Autumn is a good time to plant roses. Some gardeners and nurserymen consider it the best time for planting. Roses dug after the plants become dormant in the autumn transplant well. The ground thoroughly settles around the roots and the plants make an early start in the spring. Less failures are likely with autumn planting than in spring.

POULTRY SHOW OPENS DEC. 5

December 5 to 10 are the dates selected by the Fanciers Association of Pittsburgh for its poultry show to be held on the second floor of the Pittsburgh Market House. The officers of the association predict one of the largest poultry, pigeon and bantam exhibitions that Pittsburgh has ever witnessed.

Several club meets have been obtained during the show period. Among these meets is the annual winter meet of the Pittsburgh Pigeon and Bantam Association, which includes the Middle Atlantic meet of the American Cochin Bantam Association, the American Draggoon Club, the Oriental Frill Club, Turbit Club and the Carrier Club. Fifteen hundred entries are expected from these combined meets.

Special prizes will be offered for the first annual Pittsburgh turkey and waterfowl meet. One of the features during the show week will be an egg laying contest for the utility breeders. The layers entered in this contest will be cooped in batteries, the doors of which will be locked. The eggs will be judged according to the American standard of perfection.

Premium lists are now ready and any one wishing to obtain a copy should write to Fanciers Association of Pittsburgh, Box 320, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Photographers Hold Fall Meet Tuesday

The Triangle Photographers' Association, including a membership drawn from an area within a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburgh will hold its fall convention Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Mr. Bill

Officers will be elected and there will be an all-day program dealing with the science of photography. Fred R. Bill, of Cleveland; Joseph Neely, of New York, and W. C. Kalb, of Cleveland, will speak.

Rabbit Expert Talks On Domestic Demand

A meeting of the Lehigh Rabbit Breeders' Association was held at Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, last Thursday evening and about 100 persons were present. Mr. Weller, a well-known rabbit breeder in this section, gave a very interesting talk along the line of creating a greater demand for domestic rabbit meat and of establishing a slaughter house in the Pittsburgh district for the benefit of local rabbit raisers.

Real Estate :: Building

Census Shows Home Owning on Increase

Improvement Shown In Comparison With Conditions in 1920.

Contrary to the general impression and reversing a tendency shown in the 1920 census, the proportion of owned homes in the United States has been on the increase.

This fact in the final compilation of 1930 home ownership figures, recently released by the Bureau of Census, is pointed out by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Skeletonizing the returns in regard to urban homes, it becomes evident that among urban families living in single-family dwellings there has taken place a pronounced increase in percentage of home ownership, the association finds. Importance of the trend in this group is clear when it is realized that single-family nonfarm residences constitute by far the largest single class of the nation's housing. They outnumber the farm homes by much more than two to one and the apartment homes by well over four to one.

Home ownership, while showing an increase in total, showed a slight decrease in proportion in the census of 1920. The 1930 census shows that tendency well overcome, according to the association. In 1920 the total number of families owning their own homes was 10,866,960, or 44.6 per cent of the national total. In 1930 the number of families owning their homes was 14,002,074, or 46.8 per cent of the national total.

The association also points out that the total number of families in the United States is 29,904,663, as shown in the 1930 census. This means that nearly half the families in the nation owned their homes when the 1930 census was taken.

Prudential Loans Exceed 52 Million

Mortgage loans amounting to $52,138,504 were made by the Prudential Insurance Company of America during the first nine months of 1932. It was disclosed that 6,465 of the loans were on individual dwellings, 224 on apartments, 3,044 on farm properties, 84 on mercantile structures and two on public institutions.

Building Permits in Pennsylvania Slump

Permits were issued in 45 Pennsylvania municipalities during the first eight months of the year for building construction work costing $23,108,601, as compared with permits totaling $56,288,944 for the first eight months of 1931, a reduction of $33,180,143, or 58.9 per cent, according to the Department of Labor and Industry.

Charity Group Set To Seek More Funds

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor has completed plans for a fund drive to carry on its increased burden of family welfare and individual relief work. No solicitors will be employed, but contributions may be sent to Howard Irish, treasurer, 428 Duquesne way.

Wylie Ave. Garage Leased by Owner

The Central Garage, 618-20 Wylie avenue, has been leased by the owner, Harvey H. Smith, to Henry Hirsh, according to Porter & MacDowell Company, brokers. Hirsh, the brokers report, will make extensive improvements.

Peat Moss Gives Plant Protection

Peat moss is a fine mulch for late planted hardy perennials, shedding moisture well, and preventing heaving from thawing and freezing.

121 Mortgages On Week's List

A total of 121 mortgages valued at $519,816.16 were recorded in Allegheny Country from September 28 to October 4, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this total 110 were straight mortgages valued at $481,059.11. The remaining 11 were purchase money mortgages valued at $38,757.05, the report says. The straight mortgages were given as follows: Twenty-six to corporations, 25 to building and loan associations, and 59 to individuals.

Model Cottage Open to Public

A model cottage constructed by the Hoffman Lumber Company in the company's yards, Thomas boulevard, near Braddock avenue, is open for inspection today.

The cottage has clapboard siding, fireproof shingles, and is lined with insulating board. It is possible, according to officials of the company, to erect a five-room cottage of similar type for less than $1,000.

Maccabees Build Addition to Home

W. E. Blaney, of Pittsburgh, great commander of the Order of Maccabees of Pennsylvania, announced today an addition of 87 rooms is being built at the national home of the order at Chatham, Chester County. The present building has 65 rooms. Construction work has already started and will be finished in the spring. The home is under the direction of Dr. F. E. Luke, formerly a well-known Pittsburgh physician, and Mrs. Luke.

Craig to Discuss Mortgagee's Rights

Mark R. Craig, title officer of the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company, will speak on "Rights of Mortgagee to Take Possession" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Wednesday, in the Keystone Athletic Club.

POULTRY

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks up to laying age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

PULLETS. Gasson strain. Dawkins Poultry Farm, R. D. 1, Turtle Creek. Will call at your home on request. Valley 2242-J.

PULLETS, hens, duck and bantams must be sold. MO 4647 Monday.

Happy Days Are Here Again.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$ .95
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.00
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.20
Fine chick feed	$1.50
Scratch	$1.00
Crack Corn	.95c
Pure Corn Chop	.95c
Corn	.90c
Oats	.84c
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.30
Wheat	$1.20
Poultry Peet Litter	$2.00
Chop	.80c
Bran	.85c
B. Midds	.90c
W. Midds	$1.05
Pulverized Oats	$1.10
Coarse Chick fd.	$1.25
Rabbit feed	$1.90
Feeders and Waterers	12c
Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw	70c

Choice timothy seed, $1.95 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale.

28 CASH FEED STORES:
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228 North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

CHEMIC GARDEN NEEDS WATER

Chemical gardens, even those of P. T. Stieska, McKees Rocks druggist, of 81 Island avenue extension, are like regular gardens in that both need water to thrive. More than 500 "chemical garden fans" in the Pittsburgh district have advised Stieska of this fact since he gave his formula for chemical gardens in the Sun-Telegraph story, September 28, in which the necessity of adding water was omitted.

After receiving the hundreds of telephone calls and letters from the "gardeners," Stieska has issued his revived formula:

"Place sand on the bottom of a glass jar; add four ounces of liquid glass 'egg preserver;' add about 10 small lumps of copper sulphate, and about five ounces of copperas, and ADD WATER."

Mutual Association Show Opens Nov. 21

The annual poultry show under the auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association will be held Thanksgiving week, November 21 to 26, at Motor Square Garden.

The following specialty clubs will hold their annual meet during the show: The National Blue Andalusian, the District Buff Leghorn, White Wyandotte. The national convention of American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association also will be held. Exhibits will include Allegheny County farm products and a sportsmen's supplies.

Place Small Bulbs Between Perennials

Tuck little bulbs, crocuses, scillas, snowdrops and others into any vacant spot between perennials. They will make a fine show in the spring.

Plant Phlox Now For Spring Blooms

Early spring flowering phloxes planted now will be ready to carpet the rockery or garden bed with color early next spring.

Rabbits and Supplies

SPECIALS
Noblestown Rabbit Farm
Flemish Giant Breeders, $3 each; 5 White New Zealand Advanced Jr. Does & 1 Buck, $10. Best prices on other sizes and breeds. Phone Oakdale 108-R. Box 48, Noblestown, Pa. 15 miles from city on Noblestown rd.

WHITE New Zealand rabbits; all pedigreed stock, 3, 5, 6 and 7 month does, $1 to $5 each; 5 and 6-month bucks, $3 each. Visitors welcome. Linden 2768.

Farm and Garden

YOUR LAST CHANCE
This year. Take our word for it. Our greatest bargains of the season for real A-1 Nursery Grown Stock. Come and see for yourself.

LARGE WHITE SPRUCE, $1.50
A $7.50 Value for
6 to 7 feet. Bushy and green. Dug and burlapped while you wait. Beautifully shaped. Ideal for Christmas decoration. Limited supply—not more than 4 to a customer.

AMERICAN PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE $1.50
A $5.00 Evergreen.
4 to 5 ft. A beautiful evergreen for landscaping. Green and bushy. Only 4 to a customer at this price. Supply limited.

GREATEST BARGAINS: 25c
RHODODENDRON
MOUNTAIN LAUREL
HEMLOCKS
NORWAY SPRUCE 2 to 3½ ft.
RED PINE

SHRUB SPECIALS—3 to 5 ft.:
TAMARIX AFRICANA 15c
SPIREA VAN HOUTTE 15c
DEUTZIA LEMOINE 19c
Mock Orange, Weigela Pink 30c
Cydonia Japonica, Snowberry 30c
Red Dogwood, Indian Currant 30c
Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon 30c
(All colors) and many other varieties.

PERENNIAL PLANTS, $1.00
Many var. Reg. $2.50 doz.
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, 75c
30 varieties. Reg. $1.50 doz.

SHADE TREES, 10 to 12 ft.
Lombardi Poplar 85c
Silver Maple 85c
Weeping Willow 1.75
Sycamore 1.75
Mountain Ash 1.75
American Elm 1.75
Norway Maple 1.75

We also have trees up to 5 in. caliber, 25 to 30 ft. high. Prices reasonable. Let us estimate your landscaping work. All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed. Charges Collect.

PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Also Central Sq. & Washington Rd. (Opp. Municipie Bldg.)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: Locust 0974

Farm and Garden

GORGEOUS FLOWERS — 100 gladiolus, Peters, Phipps, Douglass, Bennett and others, $1; 8 unlabeled dahlia, Morrow, Legion, Fantasy, Fort Mammouth, Cowl, Redfern, World, Norris, $1; 60 trumpet narcissus or 60 paper whites, $1; 20 Darwin tulips free with each $1 order, postpaid. Anna Gibbins, Pemberton, N. J.

EVERY SHRUB A BOWER OF BEAUTY
Medium growing shrubs to screen the bareness of a foundation and to lend charm to an entrance or border planting.
5 DAY SPECIAL SALE
EXTRA STRONG PLANTS
SPECIAL collection, 3 each (18 in all) —(Provides for 25x4 ft. planting)
Golden Bell, Yellow Weigela Rosea, Pink Bridal Wreath, White Everblooming Hydrangea Red Leaf Barberry Spirea Froebeli, Pink
For Only $3.60
No Postage, No Packing Charges. Estimates on any list of stock cheerfully furnished.
C. H. Sample, Nurseryman
Horticultural Buyers' Agent
Telephone, 317-R SPRINGDALE, PA.

100 TOP SIZE GIANT DARWIN TULIPS $1.95
Gorgeous, Brilliant Colors
100 BREEDER, COTTAGE and PARROT TULIPS $2.50
100 CROCUS, SCILLAS .85
100 HYBRID GLADS, 1¼" .85
50 BEDDING HYACINTHS 1.50
50 GOLDEN DAFFODILS 1.50
The cream of our Holland nurseries.
FREE with each order for $2.50, 12 blooming-size Perennial plants; Phlox, Poppies, Hardy Pinks, etc.
Holland Bulb Nurseries, Inc.
Dept. V, LAKE COMO, N. J.
Nurseries, Noordwykerhout, Holland. Add 20c for packing and insurance.

Shrubbery Specials
ONE WEEK ONLY
BIG BARGAINS

Shade Trees
SILVER MAPLES, 12 ft. 98c
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10 ft. 98c
LOMBARDI POPLARS, 12 ft. 69c
ORIENTAL PLANES, 12 ft. $1.95
WHITE BIRCH, 12 ft. $1.95

FRUIT TREES—Freshly Dug
5-ft. Tall—3-Yr.-Old Peaches, Cherries, Apples, Plums, Pears 10 for $3.00 39c ea.
Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
6 Branches and up. Extra bushy. 10 for 59c
$5.00 PER 100
15c Postage 10 Plants, 60c per hundred
California Privet Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
Well branched vigorous root system.
25 Plants for 69c
$2.50 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage 25 Plants, 30c per hundred
Umbrella Trees, each 59c
6 ft. tall 3-yr.-old head. 2 for $1.00.
Red Leaf Barberry
2-yr.-old Bushy Plants 3 for 69c
10 for $2.00. 10c Postage.
Shrubs, 3 to 4 ft. Tall 19c ea.
10 for $1.75
French Lilacs, Snowberry, Weigela, Rose of Sharon, Red Spirea, Honeysuckle, Hydrangea P. G.
10c Postage.
Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath
3 to 4 ft. tall Freshly dug. 10 for $1.29
Postage 25c
Monthly Blooming Rosebushes
Dahelia, Gruss En Teplitz, Red Radiance, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Pink Radiance, Los Angeles.
Freshly dug, 2-yr.-old. 3 for 89c
10 for $2.50 Postage 10c.
Grape Vines 2-yr.-old 5 for 49c
10c Postage
No. 1 Holland Grown Bulbs
Darwin Tulips, 39c doz.; $2.95 per 100
Giant Crocus, 35c doz.; $2.50 per 100
Hyacinths, 10c Each, 85c dozen.
Postage Free on all Bulbs.
Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Notice—Closed Monday—Open Tuesday.
Phone ATlantic 0569

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

SPECIAL PRICES
EVERGREENS, TREES AND SHRUBBERY!
Better stock and more for your money.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
Beverly Nursery
1135 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON
ALWAYS OPEN PHONE LEHIGH 7624

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Fresh dug, large roots, good color and vigorous plants make the best landscape materials. We are at your service and will help you solve your garden problems. We have on display Euonymous, Creeping Junipers and other annual small evergreens that gives life to a rock garden during the winter.

Shrubs
Spirea V. H., 3-4 ft.
Buddelia, 3 ft.
Philadelphus Cov.
Weigela Eva Rathke, 3-4 ft.
} 15c EACH

Evergreen Specials
Norway Spruce, 18 to 24 in.
American A. Vitae, 18 to 24 in.
} 65c EACH

Hedge
California Privet, 2 ft., 25 for 85c
Barberry, 18-in to 24-in., 10 for 65c

Austrian Pines, each $1.00
Scotch Pines, 24-30-in. $1.00
Blue Spruce, 12-15-in. $1.25

BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVENUE—Phone ATlantic 6736
Nursery on Sandy Hill Road, One Mile Beyond Bakerstown

SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE AND FORSYTHIA *Strong-Bushy 3 to 4 ft. tall* 15c ea.
No mail orders taken for less than 5—Add 15c postage

DARWIN TULIPS
45c Doz., $3.50 per 100
Well known varieties—Clara Butt, Rev. Ewbank Inglescomb Yellow, Baron De La Tonnaye, Farncombe Sanders, Pride of Haarlem, White Queen.

CHOICE DARWIN TULIPS
Mixed 39c Doz., $3.00 per 100

HYACINTHS—Red, pink, blue and white 75c doz.
CROCUS—Scilla, snowdrops & grape Hyacinths 35c doz.
NARCISSUS—Rare in white large bulbs 40c doz.
Madonna Lily Bulbs, 25c ea., 5 for $1.00

FREE We pay the Postage on all Bulbs. With every Purchase $1.00 or over, 1 Madonna Lily free.

BARBERRY HEDGE
2 Yrs. Old—15 to 18 in. Tall
10 for 50c—$4.75 per 100
10c Postage on 10; 25c per 100

PEONY ROOTS 3 to 5 Eyes
Red, pink and white. 10c Postage. 3 for 59c

California Privet Hedge
3 Yrs. Old, 2 to 3 ft. Tall, Strong, Bushy Plants.
25 for 75c
$2.75 per 100
10c Postage on 25; 25c per 100

Choice Evergreens at Big Bargains
LUBIN & SMALLEY
COURT 9667 207 DIAMOND ST., PGH., PA. OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nurseries at Murraysville Pa., On the Wm. Penn Highway
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

FRESHLY DUG PLANTS
A visit to our nurseries at BAKERSTOWN will convince you. Open Sundays. Look at the following prices and come out and see the stock for yourself and, remember, every plant is
GUARANTEED TO GROW
Japanese Barberry { 12-in. 3c ea. 18-in. 5c ea. 24-in. 8c ea.
Add 1c per plant for local or P. P. delivery.

EVERGREENS
6 to 8 ft., limited number of slightly irregular in shape. Each $1.45

NORWAY SPRUCE— 4-ft. specimen $1.45 each
GLOBE ARBORVITAE— 2x2 feet $1.25 each
No Mail Orders Accepted on Evergreens at These Prices

NURSERIES AT BAKERSTOWN
Courteous attendants in charge, familiar with Pittsburgh's unusual climatic and soil conditions to advise you without obligating you to buy.
FREELAND NURSERIES
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Route No. 8 thru Etna. Short distance north of Bakerstown. Look for sign.
TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVED AT COURT 2200

The Time Is Here

TURF GRASSES SOWN NOW will germinate quickly and grow sufficiently to require one or two cuttings this fall IF YOUR SOIL IS FAVORABLE. Think of it—a beautiful lawn yet this fall—but don't expect figs from thistles. If your soil conditions are not right you will get no permanent results, even though your grass seed germinates beautifully. Bring in a sample and let our expert advise you.

YOU HAVE NEVER BEFORE bought high-grade lawn material at such prices as we are now offering. Beckert's Evergeen Lawn Seed—the same high-grade seed that Beckert's has mixed for you for 55 years—now 1 lb. 30c, postpaid 40c; 5 lbs. 1.25, postpaid 1.45. Sheep manure (guaranteed free from live weed seeds) 2.40 per hundred delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars. German peat moss (the largest sized bales and the highest-grade peat) 1.90 at the store, 2.10 delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars. If your lawn has been unsatisfactory for any reason get our expert advice.

Several cases of GRUBS DESTROYING LAWNS have come to us. The sod will be found eaten off at the roots, laying almost loose on the ground, and possibly turned brown. If you are troubled, let us advise you.

LIME. You paid 75c for 50 lbs. not long ago—we have hammered the price down to 49c at the store. For those who need a smaller amount, we have 10-lb. packages at 19c. BUT—don't lime your lawn unless it needs it. Bring in a sample of soil and let our expert advise you.

DANDELIONS AND OTHER WEEDS show up like a sore thumb now. We have a Killer Kane that puts a drop of weed killer in the heart of each weed, without stooping. This is the best known method of clearing your lawn when you have only an occasional weed. 1.95 at the store, 2.25 postpaid, including 2 quarts weed killer.

When you pot your plants, use two parts garden soil and one part peat moss. You will be surprised at the difference. We put up a large sack for this purpose, tied to carry—one sack 29c, two sacks 50c, at the store. We have highly concentrated plant food in tablet form—put one into each pot occasionally. Your plants will show their appreciation. A box of more than 100 tablets, 25c.

FLOWER POTS—2 inches to 15 inches—2c up.

CEDAR PLANT TUBS—at cost.

LEAF RAKES—25c up.

WINDOW BOXES—$1.00 up.

FORCING BULBS AND ROOTS — Amaryllis, oxalis, narcissus, calla lilies, lilies of the valley, Japanese lilies.

OUTDOOR BULBS AND ROOTS — tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, lilies, iris, peonies, snowdrops, scillas, chinadoxa.

DO YOU KNOW that bulbs are graded like oranges and that the heavy, well-rounded tubers, which produce perfect blooms, command several times the price of culls in the hands of the growers. These perfect bulbs are what we offer you and if you are a bulb enthusiast you would enjoy seeing our stock this year. Those who should know say no finer bulbs have ever been offered.

MUSHROOM SPAWN—Fresh, 30c per cake at the store, 40c postpaid—5 cakes 1.25, postpaid 1.45. A pamphlet on mushroom culture free with a purchase, if you request it.

CANNED DOG FOOD — 5 kinds—your choice 10c per can, 2 cans 18c, 1 dozen cans 1.00, at the store. Wise dog owners will not overlook this.

WINTER ONION SETS planted now will provide fresh onions each spring for years to come. 2 quarts 25c, postpaid 40c.

BECKERT'S ORIGINAL SEED STORE—55 years on Federal Street—has no connection with another store bearing a similar name.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

Sun-Telegraph Chapter, Fisher Craftsman's Guild

ENROLLMENT COUPON
(Print Plainly)

Enrolled before ..... Yes ..... No
Boy's name .....
Date and year of birth .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
School attended .....
Grade .....
Parent or guardian .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Fill out this coupon and send it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Editor, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Membership button and full information will be sent to you.

FASCISM SPURNS PACIFISM, REJECTS PERPETUAL PEACE—MUSSOLINI

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 9, 1932 — THEATERS AUTOS

PART THREE

SPEED IS POWER

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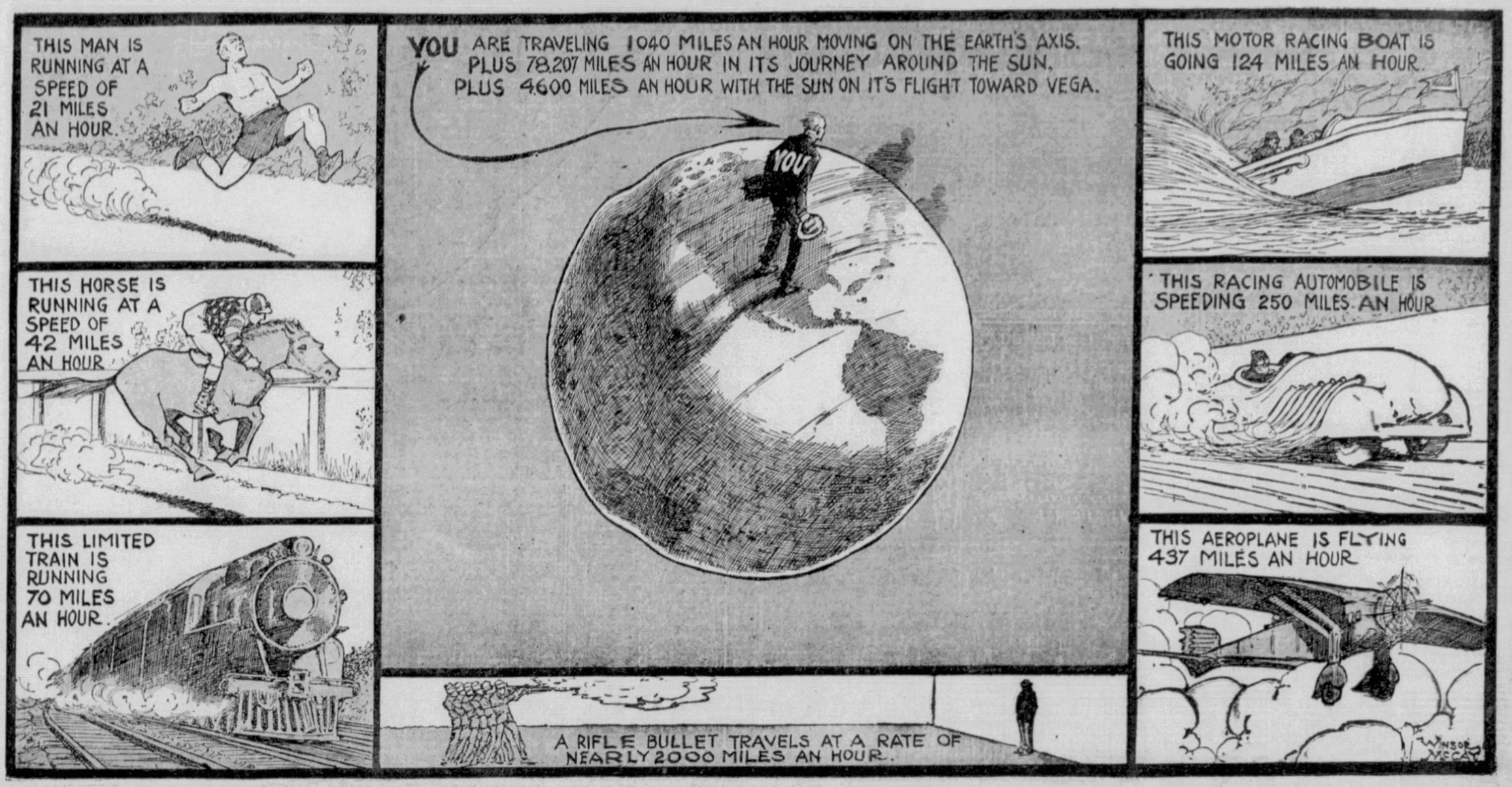

From their first beginnings on this earth men have striven for speed, ever greater.

Speed means POWER and it means SUCCESS. Our one great possession is time. SPEED increases time by saving it.

Mr. McCay, who made this picture, invites you to consider, with him, the importance of speed and its meaning.

The highest physical speed we know of is that of light and electricity, 186,000 miles per second.

But THOUGHT IS FASTER THAN LIGHT.

AS A BOY, Mr. Winsor McCay, distinguished cartoonist whose picture you see above, found intellectual pleasure in mathematics, differential calculus, trigonometry, "geometry in space." And while he has lacked leisure to explore fully the realm of modern "higher mathematics" in which Bertrand Russell excels, it was a very simple thing for him to figure out the various rates of speed, so well illustrated here.

* * *

As you look at the details of this interesting drawing, and read the lines that Mr. McCay has written on it, you realize that as with everything else, so with speed, it is all a matter of COMPARISON.

If a man rushes by you doing 100 yards in 10 seconds "flat" you marvel at his speed. But his "terrific speed" is about 20 miles an hour, the speed at which you "dawdle along" in a small automobile.

* * *

A $50,000 race horse thunders down the stretch at 42 miles an hour, while thousands yell, excited by the "terrible speed." A cheap little automobile would easily beat that, and keep it up for days at a stretch, whereas the horse couldn't possibly keep it up for five minutes.

The locomotive, thundering and roaring on the tracks, drags its train of cars at terrific speed of 60 miles an hour. The fastest train in the world runs in England a little less than 70 miles an hour.

When the locomotive was first invented, its enemies, friends of the stage coach, said: "It's all very well, but human life could not long endure a speed of 25 miles an hour." Twenty-five miles was then thought to be the maximum limit.

A giant locomotive, dragging the limited express, whirling past in dust and noise with screeching sound, appals you. Any one of a dozen cheap automobiles can overtake and pass beyond it.

* * *

Men are constantly improving machines in response to the ceaseless demand for more speed.

The maximum speed of the racing automobile thus far is 250 miles an hour. That could be doubled, if desired, and probably will be doubled when such terrific speed is made safe by putting the vehicle on tracks.

The motor boat now goes 124 miles per hour. That will seem slow some day, for the surface of the water presents a perfect ball bearing surface, every drop of water rolling over the other drops. A speed of 500 miles an hour for big ships on the ocean's surface will be developed eventually.

Flights through the air of course will give human beings the maximum of speed on earth, for the air offers six hundred times less resistance than water.

When men fly in the stratosphere, 15 miles above the earth or higher, taking their own atmosphere with them or creating it up there, they will attain speeds impossible in the lower "thick" layers of our ocean of air. Already in the thick surface air, English and Italian pilots have flown more than 400 miles an hour.

* * *

Men have highly developed the art of killing other men and, as Mr. McCay's little picture at the bottom of the big one shows, a rifle bullet leaves the rifle barrel at a speed of nearly 2,000 miles per hour.

But all our human notions of speed are mere child's play.

In building our airplanes, automobiles, and power plants here on the earth's surface, we are like little microbes living on the rim of a gigantic power wheel, not even knowing that the wheel is in motion.

Until the days of Copernicus, less than 400 years ago, all the world, with the exception of one or two exceptionally independent minds, including some of the ancient Greeks, believed that OF COURSE this earth on which we dwell stood perfectly still.

The sun which we know to be 93,000,000 miles away and 1,000,000 times as big as the earth, was supposed to whirl around our little earth once every 24 hours. And all the other heavenly bodies were supposed to move around our little planet.

Now we know that it is we that move and that the sun only seems to move around us. We turn in the light and heat of the sun, as a chicken on a spit turning in front of a fire. A microbe, if it could live on that chicken, probably would think that the chicken was standing still and the fire turning, as a little child in the train thinks that the trees are rushing by, whereas the trees are at rest and the train is rushing.

* * *

This is a picture which should stimulate thought even in dull minds, for in it Mr. McCay shows some of the real speeds that exist in the universe.

As you stand on the earth's surface, your feet pointing toward earth's center, your head pointing toward the sky, you are traveling around on the axis of the earth, as it turns, at the rate of 1,040 miles per hour, 25,000 miles in 24 hours.

And that is slow speed compared to the real speed with which you move with the earth as it goes around the sun.

Your high school boy will tell you that if the distance from the earth to the sun is 93,000,000 miles, a trip around the sun once a year would mean a journey of some 600,000,000 miles. We make that trip in 365 days.

* * *

SPEED IS POWER. Take a tallow or wax candle, press it with your hand against an oak door, one inch thick, and you flatten the candle against the door. Fire that same candle from a rifle and the candle will go through the door and not be broken. Speed overcomes the resistance of the thick plank.

Speed is power and weight is power, hence the old question: "When an irresistible force meets any immovable obstacle, what happens?"

No force is irresistible and no obstacle is "immovable." Archimedes showed that with a lever and a fulcrum, and a place to stand, he could move the earth with the strength of one hand. A child could do it, if the lever were long enough.

A small piece of wood driven at high enough speed could be sent through the armor of a battleship.

Every minute, as you read this, the atmosphere that surrounds and protects our earth is bombarded by meteorites, often gigantic in size, composed chiefly of iron. They dash against the upper thin layers of the atmosphere and, as far as sixty miles up, because they travel SO FAST, they become red hot, melt and are reduced to dust which settles gently on land or the bed of the ocean. The only obstacle that meets them is the inconceivably thin upper layer of our ocean of air. It is the speed of the meteorite striking the thin air that does it.

* * *

There is power in weight, which means RESISTANCE; there is power in speed, which means motion.

A gigantic ocean liner, brought to its dock, must move with extreme caution, at the slowest possible rate of speed. Going less than a quarter of a mile an hour, such a ship would cut through a pier or dock of steel construction as easily as a knife cuts through butter.

* * *

All speeds mentioned hitherto, including that of our sun through space and the earth around the sun, are as nothing compared to the highest PHYSICAL speed with which we are acquainted, the speed of light and electricity, of the candle's beam, or the radio or telephone message that comes to your ear. That speed is one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles PER SECOND. While you say "one" looking at the second hand on your watch, light travels around this earth SEVEN TIMES and goes 11,000 miles on the eighth lap.

Man, horse, locomotive, speedboat, automobile, airplane, rifle bullet travel rapidly. The earth in its journey with the sun travels more rapidly. The speed of light makes all these other speeds seem as nothing.

AND THE SPEED OF HUMAN THOUGHT MAKES EVEN THAT OF LIGHT SEEM SLOW.

It takes the light, going 186,000 miles a second, a little more than eight minutes to come from the sun to us. It takes many years for that same light to come from distant stars in our galaxy, our little corner of the universe.

It takes the light, as scientists tell you and PROVE, as much as ONE MILLION LIGHT YEARS, and more, to come from the outside "island universes," revealed by stellar photography.

Yet, to that distant stellar universe, 1,000,000 light years distant, the thought of man can travel in the fraction of a second. The scientist can transfer his mind in a second to any corner of the universe.

Light is FAST, but thought is INSTANTANEOUS.

* * *

That should comfort those that have worried and asked themselves, "How long will it take my soul to reach heaven when it leaves this earth?"

Heaven, a permanent abode, removed from all the suns, stars and planets, must be many thousands of BILLIONS of miles away from this little earth.

But THOUGHT and SOUL are the same. If thought can travel a million light years in an instant, there is no reason why the soul cannot do the same, especially if Divine Providence wills it.

Five-Sixths of Hawaii's Population Dominated by Japanese, Says Wright

'Reserve Army' Outnumbers U. S. Force, He Says

THIS IS the second of a series of striking articles by Lieut. Wright revealing the defenseless condition of the Hawaiian Islands, especially in the event of attack from Japan.

By LIEUT. JOHN E. WRIGHT

U. S. Army, retired, who spent some time in the Hawaiian Islands as an official of the United States Department of Justice.

AS HAS BEEN indicated, our hold upon the keystone of defense of our West Coast—the Territory of Hawaii—has been weakened while shifting world events have increased our need for that outpost.

This need can be illustrated simply in the terms of sea-miles. If we can hold the Hawaiian Islands securely, the breadth of the Pacific constitutes "naval defense" — approximately safe isolation from an Asiatic enemy. But, in the writer's opinion, we can hold only one of the eight islands against Japan. Seven would fall quickly, including the Island of Hawaii, 197 miles from Honolulu, and nearer our mainland.

This island, as large as all the others combined, is rich agriculturally. Its volcanic formation adds to its military value. It could become an ideal provisioning point for expeditionary forces against the United States. Its harbor, at Hilo, could readily be made an enemy naval base.

Very quickly, Japan could be powerfully based 2,000 to 2,400 miles from our chief west coast cities.

Defenseless
Only One of Eight Islands Is Fortified

Why should one feel so sure that this relatively new territory of ours, consisting of islands scattered for 800 miles across the mid-Pacific, whose inhabitants are American citizens, is so vulnerable?

1—Seven of the eight islands are entirely defenseless. Oahu, the center one, on which Honolulu is located, is the only one fortified. Here is the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, with a personnel of 5,000 men. At Schofield Barracks the Army maintains 15,000 men. For defense there is also a considerable Air Force, and many submarines. In event of attack by a first class power this island could defend itself; but, excepting airplanes, *could send little, if any assistance to any other island.*

A mere naval threat against Honolulu and Pearl Harbor—without actual engagements—would be sufficient *to hold our army and navy forces helplessly at the Island of Oahu.*

Last spring when feeling was running high between Japan and the United States some of the Japanese-American citizens on the Island of Hawaii said:

"Well, Japan can easily take care of the submarines at Pearl Harbor. She could run a couple of old ships into the narrow channel, as Hobson did at Santiago, sink the ships and bottle up the submarines."

At that time also these Japanese-American citizens of Hawaii predicted that no attempt would be made to land on Oahu, but that Japan would send expeditions to Hawaii or Maui.

Any military or naval observer will admit the logic of this popular talk among local Japanese. The writer, having in mind other significant facts of the situation, does not dismiss this as mere local gossip.

2—Population facts indicate the weakness of our position.

In a total territorial population of 368,336 there are 139,631 Japanese, *more than 38 per cent.*

In the strategically important Island of Hawaii out of a population of 73,325, *forty-six per cent* are Japanese.

Dominance
Japanese Control Bulk of Population

Striking as they are, these figures give but a feeble picture of the actual dominant position of the Japanese in these islands. It has been pointed out that three-fifths of the population is Asiatic, but that does not measure Japanese influence. Some Asiatic elements of the population are not in sympathy with the Japanese.

From personal observation, I would say that the F[illegible]no population of about 66,000, the Hawaiian of 22,000, and about half of those of Portuguese descent, or 14,000, are clearly under the sway of Japanese. Or that, including their own numbers, Japanese leaders in this American territory NOW have essential controlling influence over at least five-sixths of the population.

In the plantation areas the Japanese are sub-contractors. They contract to harvest crops and hire men and women of other races as laborers. In the towns they are merchants, employers, office holders.

Manpower
40,000 Trained Fighters Available

Throughout, they maintain positions of dominance over others *in keeping with their conviction of racial superiority.* Even in the lowest categories, Japanese men do not become very familiar with manual labor; that is for their women.

The Japanese domination in the Hawaiian Islands is economic, political and racial.

3—In these islands, according to apparently reliable estimates, are about 40,000 Japanese men who have had military or naval training in the Japanese services.

In other words, a potential reservist force, whose personnel is twice as great as that of our military and naval force, now concentrated on Oahu.

If they think they are among intimates some local Japanese boastfully discuss this and declare these men have side-arms and swords secreted. Granted, this is "talk," or circumstantial evidence. But, like the rumor or circumstantial evidence which enters into any conspiracy case presented in court, these reports take on significance when arrayed beside known facts.

PEARL HARBOR—*Airplane view of Luke Field, on Ford Island, at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on the Island of Oahu, a few miles from Honolulu. Pearl Harbor is the key to America's defenses in the Hawaiian Islands, which Lieut. Wright discusses. Luke Field is the Army air station at this important base. This is a Wide World photograph.*

CIVILIAN CHIEF — *Gov. Lawrence Judd, of the Territory of Hawaii. An International News Photograph Service picture.*

One recent known and reported fact is the presence in various places throughout the island of many Japanese newcomers, men without families, without ostensible occupation, who have the bearing stamped upon men by military and naval serivce.

4—The Japanese of Hawaii will claim that they are loyal Americans, and that the old Japanese law which made a Japanese a subject of the Emperor regardless of residences or naturalization elsewhere has been revised. Until 1924, under Japanese law, Japanese American citizens of Hawaii also were subjects of Japan; they were "dual citizens."

Alienism
American Citizens Unable To Speak English

That old law HAS been revised, and Japanese MAY surrender their Japanese citizenship, with reservist obligations, etc., in favor of American citizenship. **But no one knows to what extent they have done so.**

Significantly, the printed instructions regarding the new law, widely distributed in Hawaii, tell Japanese residents there not only how to end "dual citizenship" in favor of American, but **how to retain Japanese citizenship for their children and how to regain it for themselves.** The explanation says:

"FIRST—Japanese born in the United States after Dec. 1, 1924, will lose their Japanese citizenship if their parents do not, within fourteen days after birth of the child, report its birth to the Japanese Consulate and request that it be registered as a Japanese subject.

"SECOND—Even those who were born in the United States prior to Dec. 1, 1924, and are dual citizens, and those who were born after Dec. 1, 1924, and have retained their Japanese citizenship, if they are living in the United States, may report to the Minister of the Interior and without any restriction in regard to age or military duties may surrender their Japanese nationality and become pure and simple American citizens.

"THIRD—Those who by either of the above methods have become expatriated from Japan may, with the permission of the Minister of the Interior, recover their Japanese citizenship if they return to Japan to live."

The Japanese of Hawaii who profess to be American citizens send their children to American schools in the forenoon and in the late afternoon send them to Japanese schools. These are privately supported, ostensibly by subscription among residents. But they exist in districts where it is difficult to believe sufficient school funds could be provided.

Moreover, I have talked with graduates of American high schools in Hawaii who could not understand or carry on a smooth conversation in English.

They have been schooled under the Stars and Stripes, they are American citizens, yet cannot speak our language.

The Japanese of Hawaii are Japanese in language, customs and, I am convinced, Japanese in LOYALTY. Most of them are not qualified to become American citizens.

(AUTHOR'S NOTE—This article represents the personal opinion of the writer and does not reflect an official government viewpoint. Japanese referred to in the article are Hawaiian Japanese, and their attitude is not to be construed as that of Japan.)

Another articles in this series by Lieut. Wright will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Ex-Presidents Should Be Placed In Senate for Life, Says Copeland

America Needs Their Advice At Capital, He Holds

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

United States Senator From New York

ONE OF THE defects of our political system is that we have provided no place for the ex-Presidents. Invaluable as their advice might and would be, there is no way to utilize it. There is a natural reticence on their part to voice any opinion they may hold regarding public questions. Retired to private life, they suffer the penalties of splendid solitude and perhaps eat their hearts out in loneliness and repressed convictions.

If I had my way the retiring President would automatically enter the United States Senate. He would be given life membership in that body, with the privileges of the floor and the salary of a Senator.

Without a constitutional amendment he could not have the right to vote, but he would be there to aid in debate and to give the Congress the benefits of his great experience.

The most notable example of one of the thoughts I have in mind is the post-presidential experience of President Monroe, author of the famous Monroe Doctrine. He was so poor upon his retirement from the White House that his neighbors took pity on him and elected him justice of the peace!

A Memory
His Last Days Shadowed By Penury

Who can doubt that the six years between Monroe's retirement and his death must have been days of mental anguish?

So strong was his hold upon the people that only one electoral vote was cast against him for a second term. To fall from this pinnacle of popular acclaim and usefulness and be sentenced to the restricted possibilities of private life were the cruel impositions of a defective political system.

When I was very young I knew a very old man, a famous newspaper editor of Detroit. He told me that in his early life in New York City he had a smoking acquaintance, an old doctor. In his early practice this doctor, who had an office on lower Broadway, had little to do except to look out of the window.

"Almost every day," the doctor said, "I saw a stooped old man, clothed in a shiny suit and battered beaver hat, shuffling up and down in the sunshine, rubbing his hands together and giving every evidence in his facial expression of deep-seated unhappiness.

"Seeing this day after day, my curiosity was excited. One afternoon an acquaintance of mine walking down Broadway opposite my office, met this man and, to my surprise, lifted his hat, bowing most ceremoniously to the pathetic figure.

"Later, in jocular spirit, I asked my acquaintance: 'Who was your rusty friend?'

"Looking at me in sad astonishment, he replied: 'James Monroe, twice President of the United States!' "

When his health broke and he became too poor to care for himself, his daughter took Monroe to New York, where he spent the last year of his life.

JAMES MONROE

CALVIN COOLIDGE

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

That was the end of the author of the Monroe Doctrine.

Both Harrison and Taft enjoyed their greatest popularity after they left the White House. But to gain a living, one engaged actively in the practice of the law and the other, until his appointment to the Supreme Court, served Yale University.

Hayes spent his last days aiding various educational and benevolent institutions. Cleveland resumed his law practice.

Roosevelt was never content after he left Washington. Wilson, broken in health, lingered for a brief period.

Coolidge until now has divided his time between the pleasant study in his charming home and his bare office in Northampton.

These are men who have become ex-Presidents within our memory. It is true, of course, that John Quincy Adams entered the House of Representatives, and Andrew Johnson became a Senator, both being elected after leaving the Presidency.

We lost the public services of these others after their retirement. [illegible] a pity the public could not have [illegible] by their experience and training? Think what they might have continued to contribute to the common welfare!

One question is, does service as chief executive shorten the normal expectancy of Presidents' lives?

Experiences
White House Brings Daily Changes

With the exception of Wilson, I doubt if one of the Presidents who served after the War between the States, had his life shortened from the effect of his service in the White House.

I believe that Woodrow Wilson's death was as much a casualty of the World War, as that of any veteran who died from wounds or exposure. The terrific strain of that devastating period, together with his Western trip to convince the American people of the wisdom of his plans for rehabilitation of the world, was too much for physical endurance to withstand.

But in normal times, reasonable attention to personal hygiene and observance of the ordinary rules of right living, make it possible to carry the heavy load of the Chief Magistracy without danger to health or the average expectancy of life.

Temperament shows and controls, whether the man lives in the White House on Pennsylvania avenue or in a story and a half house on Huron street in Dexter. Election to the Presidency does not alter function or change the appetite.

Mr. Coolidge takes an afternoon nap whether he lives in Northampton or Washington. Mr. Hoover gets up early, takes himself seriously and plods through his work, whether he is in London or in the White House. In short, being President is merely an incident so far as health and habits are concerned. Some other man gets up late, dashes through his daily duties and has time for social activities, if that is his nature.

To my mind, observance of system is vitally important to every busy man. If one is willing to submit to a routine and not chafe under it, he can do a prodigious amount of work without evil effects to his body.

A President is forced to adopt a system and rigidly adhere to it. His work cannot be done haphazard. There are too many details, too many departments to supervise, too many vast problems, too many persons to

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Frazier Hunt Sees Cuban Sugar Interests Forcing Independence for the Philippines

By FRAZIER HUNT

Noted Correspondent and Observer of International Affairs, Who Is Making a Survey of the Far East for the Hearst Newspapers.

MANILA, 1932.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE, both from the American and the Philippine viewpoint, bases at present on sugar.

It is sugar that sours the Philippine question—Philippine sugar and Cuban sugar.

Are the Philippines to be given independence, and cut loose from American protection, in order that free trade may be ended and then sugar may pay full duty?

American banks and financial interests that have loaned $100,000,000 to Cuban sugar centrals say YES. Although the million tons of sugar the islands produce and export to America is but one-sixth of Cuba's production, this duty-free Philippine sugar keeps out just that much Cuban sugar. Cuban sugar must pay 2 cents duty, against 2½ cents for the rest of the world. Philippine sugar pays no duty.

But neither do American automobiles or canned milk or manufactured cotton pay duty into the islands. However, the islands export to the United States more than they import from the United States —$26,500,000 more. America takes 79 per cent of their total exports, while they buy only 65 per cent of their total imports from America. But even so, for the last six months reported the Philippines have stood sixth on the list of buyers of American exports.

FRAZIER HUNT

But American interests in Cuban sugar are not concerned with American exports. Neither are American dairy states, which have lined up alongside sugar interests to end the free trade between the United States and the Islands.

These dairy interests see only red in the fact that the islands export to America an average of 200,000 tons of cocoanut oil a year—some of which is used in the manufacture of butter substitutes. Only 80,000,000 pounds is used for this purpose, and if it paid the full duty of 2 cents per pound the duty involved would total $1,600,000. And against this stands the fact that American dairy interests export to the Philippines $2,880,000 worth of canned milk annually.

If and when free trade between the United States and the Islands is abolished this canned milk business and much of our present exports to the Islands will go down before world competition.

But the driving power behind the independence bills submitted during the past session of Congress—and the Hare bill passed by a startling majority in the lower House after 40 minutes' consideration—came from **special and isolated financial interests well represented in Congress.** The fact that the islands had suddenly become our sixth best customer went unnoticed.

From the lofty and sentimental plane of national welfare and honor and responsibility the whole independence question was brought to a cold but none too practical dollars-and-cents basis.

What was best for certain small groups was to dominate the entire decision. The dreams and life work of hundreds and thousands of fine and sacrificing American men and women, who, during the last 34 years, had poured out their best in building in the Islands a monument to American idealism and unselfishness, was to be swept aside after 40 minutes' discussion.

Were there not such possibilities of tragedy in hasty and unconsidered action the present status of the Philippine independence question would be an hilarious comedy.

For more than twenty-five years Philippine leaders have been shouting themselves hoarse with demands for complete and immediate independence. More than 80 per cent of the Filipinos shouted with them. Year after year impassioned pleas for independence were made in the halls of Congress.

Then, out of a clear sky, a bill is shot through the Lower House granting full independence, with five years more of free trade and three additional years in which the tariff duties are gradually to be raised to a full 100 per cent.

Sugar Centrals
44 Erected Since the World War

And overnight the magic of the words "political independence" began to lose its charm. What was the good of political independence if there was to be no real economic independence? Were the Islands irrevocably tied up to America's economic apron strings?

In 1909 free trade was established between the islands and the United States. Filipino commissioners in Congress argued against the bill, stating that it would some day involve the independence question with American business—hook it into the American economic structure. But it would be a question of Philippine markets for American goods, rather than one of American markets for Philippine goods. That point never entered their heads. They voiced their objections—but they could not look far enough into the opaque future to put the emphasis on the right point.

Now in 1909 there was not a single sugar central — a great central factory — operating in the whole of the islands. With the World War and 25-cent sugar, centrals were hurriedly built in the richer provinces. Today there is a total of 44 centrals, producing annually 1,000,000 tons of sugar—99 per cent of which is exported duty free into the United States.

With the tremendous advantage of 2 cents per pound in duty over Cuban sugar, sugar has become a highly profitable Philippine industry. Several of the richest provinces depend almost entirely on this newly developed sugar industry. It pays the major end of the provincial taxes and the whole prosperity of the districts rests squarely on it.

If the free American markets were suddenly to be spirited away, either the whole sugar industry would collapse, or else labor standards would have to be so lowered that living conditions would be pushed back to pre-American days.

The Hawes-Cutting Independence bill, which will be considered at the Lame Duck session next December, designates a free duty period of ten years, and then an additional period of five years during which duties into the United States will be raised 20 per cent each year. This would give fifteen years for the Philippine sugar industry and the tobacco and cocoanut oil and hemp interests to reorganize their affairs to meet world competition.

It would mean, for instance, that Philippine sugar would have to compete with Java sugar, and the low standard of living of Javanese workmen. It would mean less money for Philippine schools and roads and buildings and much needed sanitation work.

Double-Edged
U. S.-Philippines Would Lose Benefits

My own investigation convinces me that, given a sufficient period of time, Philippine industries could reorganize to meet world competition—but, of course, they would be less profitable. Against this would come an increased national income from higher Philippine tariffs, and the beginning of the industrialization of the Philippines.

At present the islands have no control over their tariff duties. With independence they would increase their duties, not only for revenue but for the protection of infant industries. And this would unquestionably cost the United States her present favorable trade position in the islands.

So it is that the ending of the free trade would prove to be a double-edged sword that would cut into both the United States and the Philippines.

Already it has cleared away much of the underbrush that has hidden and confused the true picture of what Philippine independence really means—both to the islands and to the United States.

It has made intelligent Filipino leaders soften their shouts for complete and immediate independence, and take stock.

And likewise it has made intelligent and sympathetic American leaders stop, look and listen.

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Helen Wills Moody Conquers The Dangerous Jungfrau

By HELEN WILLS MOODY

SWITZERLAND.

AT HALF PAST THREE in the morning a bell buzzed and a little light went on in the room above the door. The bell kept buzzing until it was turned off. It had not waked you up because you were already awake. You had been thinking about climbing the Jungfrau, and imagining all sorts of terrible situations on glaciers, on cliffs and in crevasses.

Why go? The next minute you were lacing your heavy boots, with their thick soles studded with nails. Your guide, a short, strong, broad-shouldered man with deeply tanned face and with myriads of wrinkles around his eyes, was having breakfast in the dining room with several other guides.

It is only in the hall, later, when the guide (Hans) ties a rope around your waist, that you realize you are actually going up the mountain peak. Until now it has been an idea. But when you are tied onto a rope, then it is reality!

Hans picks up his little lantern. You go out into the night. It is half-past four. The snow is dim and the stars twinkle. The air is softly cool, but not piercing, as you had imagined it would be. There is the tremendous silence of sleeping glaciers.

"Put your feet where I put mine," Hans says as we descend a sharply sloping place which leads down to the glacier. Hans walks steadily but not fast. The broken rays of his lantern illuminate dimly the tracks of his footsteps. You concentrate in placing your feet in exactly the same place as his. You are conscientious, because you have never been on a mountain climb before. Walking in snow, even, is strange to you.

Once on the glacier, the walking is more or less easy, as the glacier sloped gently toward the mountain. There are two crevasses to jump, but they are only about three feet wide and you feel fairly safe because of the rope. And besides, there is not time to look down into their depths. If you had, you could not have seen much, probably, as it is still dark.

The Ascent
Impression of Unreality Persists

This is the experience, you must remember, of a very amateur mountain climber on his first ascent, who foolishly chose one of the "big" mountains for his climb. To Hans, who had climbed the Jungfrau eight hundred and ten times, it was almost an everyday affair. There is a wide gap between experience and the beginner in any field.

After a good half hour on the glacier, we begin to climb. Remember, you are not used to mountains; you fear high places, and you never could see, anyway, why people like climbing mountain peaks. Before you started out you had the idea there would be some places that would make your knees feel like rubber—and so there are!

At first, the snow field extends up from the glacier fairly steeply, then very steeply, and finally precipitously. A wall of snow rises before your eyes. You don't look up for fear of losing your footing, and you dare not look down. You look only at Hans' tracks, which have now become steps. He cuts places for his feet with his piclet.

It seems unreal. Is this you on the side of this white mountain? If you slip and fall over the edge, and down the cliff of ice into the crevasse below, would it really be you in pieces at the bottom? You know that below there is a crevasse with green, icy hues in its depths, and on the other side of the crevasse is another cliff. You crept across a narrow snow ledge between the two a few minutes before.

Why pretend you are brave when you are not? You say to the guide, "Slowly, slowly!" and he answers encouragingly, "Come on," or something equivalent in French, and gives a steady pull at the rope.

Then there is another place which gives you weak knees—but why go into that? You will dream about it, anyway.

Then comes a rest on a ledge, with hot and sugared tea from the thermos the guide carries. Then a gathering of energy for the last half-hour's climb to the top. Steep, but not quite so scary as the other part. Snow and some ice, some rocks.

What an awe-inspiring sight! Ridge after ridge of mountain peaks, jagged, their sides descending with rushing rapidity to horrid depths. The rising sun catching snowy sides, deep blues in snowy shadow, brilliant light

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Fascism Spurns Pacifism, Rejects Perpetual Peace, Asserts Mussolini

Duce Calls Democracy a Lie, Sees Liberalism Doomed In World of Politics

WHEN ITALIAN HISTORY is written in years to come, Fascism and the dictatorship of Benito Mussolini will comprise an important chapter. And Il Duce himself has now provided an authentic "source document" for such historians in an article entitled "Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism." This article has been written by him for the Encyclopedia Italiana, Italy's standard work of reference. Excerpts from this article follow.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

FASCISM IS TODAY clearly individualized, not only as a regime, but as a doctrine. This word should be interpreted in the sense that today Fascism, exercising its criticism on itself and on others, has its own unchanging point of view toward all the problems which, in things and people, torment the peoples of the world.

Above all, Fascism, as regards in general the future and the development of humanity, and apart from all consideration of present politics, does not believe in the possibility or advisability of perpetual peace.

It therefore rejects pacifism which conceals renunciation to struggle and cowardice—before sacrifice. Only war leads to the maximum tension of all human energies and sets the seal of nobility on people who have the virtue to face it.

All other tests are substitutes, which never cause man to face himself in the alternative of life and death.

A doctrine, therefore, which starts from the prejudicial postulate of peace is unknown to Fascism. Equally unknown to the spirit of Fascism, even if accepted for that small utility which they may have in certain political situations, are all the international and societarian constructions which, as history shows, may be scattered to the winds when sentimental, ideal and practical elements tempestuously move the hearts of the people.

Morale
Universal Brotherhood Rejected

This anti-pacifist spirit Fascism carries even into the life of the individual.

The proud squadron motto, "*Me ne frego*," (I don't care) written on the bandage of a wound, is an act of philosophy not alone stoical. It is the summing up of a doctrine not merely political: it is education to fight, the acceptance of risks which it brings; it is a new style of Italian life.

Thus the Fascist accepts, loves life, does not know and despises suicide; understands life as duty, elevation, conquest; life which must be high and full; lived for itself, but above all for others near and far, present and future.

The Fascist loves his neighbor, but this "neighbor" is not for him a vague concept which cannot be seized; love of his neighbor does not prevent the necessary educational severity, much less differences and distance.

Fascism rejects universal brotherhood and, although living in the community of civilized peoples, it looks them vigilantly and suspiciously in the eye, follows them in their states of mind and in the transformation of their interests, nor does it allow itself to be cheated by changing and false appearances.

Such a conception of life leads Fascism to be the negation absolutely of that doctrine which formed the basis of so-called scientific (or Marxian) socialism; the doctrine of historical materialism, according to which the history of human civilization would be explained only by the struggle of interests between the various social groups and by change of the means and instruments of production.

That the vicissitudes of economy—discoveries of raw material, new methods of work, scientific inventions—should have their importance, nobody denies; but that they are sufficient to explain human history, excluding all other factors, is absurd.

Fascism believes always in sanctity and heroism; that is, in acts in which no economic motive—distant or near—enters. Historical materialism, by which men would only be actors of history, who appear and disappear on the surface of the flow, is denied. And above all, it is denied that the struggle of classes is the chief agent in the social transformation.

Doctrines
Democratic Idealogies Opposed

Socialism being hit in these two chief points of its doctrine, there is nothing left of it then but the sentimental aspiration as ancient as humanity—to a social common life in which the sufferings and pain of the more humble folks should be alleviated.

But here Facism rejects the conception of economic "happiness," which would be socialistically realized at a given moment of economic evolution, with the assurance to all of the greatest well-being.

Fascism denies the materialistic concept of "happiness" as possible and abandons it to the economists of the first half of the seventeenth century; it denies, that is, the equation well-being equals happiness, which would convert men into animals thinking of only one thing—that of being fed and fattened, reduced, therefore, to a pure and simple vegetable life.

After Socialism, Fascism fights all the democratic idealogies and repels them, whether in their theoretic phase or in their practical utilization.

Fascism denies that numbers, by the mere fact of being numbers, can direct human society; denies that these numbers can govern through a periodical consultation; affirms the irremediable, fruitful and beneficient differences between men, which cannot be leveled through a mechanical and intrinsic fact, such as universal suffrage.

Democratic regimes can be defined as those in which, from time to time, the people are given the illusion of being sovereign, whereas real and effective sovereignty lies in other forces, sometimes irresponsible and secret. **Democracy is a regime without a king, but with many kings—sometimes more exclusive, tyrannical and ruinous than a single king who is tyrant.**

This explains why Fascism, which before 1932—for reasons of convenience—assumed a slightly republican attitude, renounced it before the march on Rome, being then convinced that the political form of a state is not today pre-eminent, and that monarchies and republics but represent forms in which political evolution is shown. Now it has been seen that there are republics extremely reactionary or absolutist, and monarchies which welcome the most daring political and social experiments.

Fascism rejects in democracy the absurd conventional lie of political equality, and the robe of collective irresponsibility, and the myth of indefinite happiness and progress.

Liberalism
Last Century's Doctrine Has Failed

Before the doctrine of liberalism, Fascism is in a position of absolute opposition, both in the field of politics and of economy.

We must not exaggerate—merely for the purposes of the present argument—the importance of liberalism in the past century, and make of it a religion of humanity for all time present and future.

Liberalism flourished for only fifteen years. It was born in 1830 as a reaction against the Holy Alliance, which thrust Europe back to 1789. It had its year of splendor in 1848, when even Pius IX was liberal.

Shortly after began its decadence. If 1848 was a year of light and poetry, '49 was a year of shadow and tragedy. The republic of Rome was killed by another republic, that of France. In the same year Marx launched the evangel of the religion of Socialism, with the famous Manifesto of the Communists.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

In 1851 Napoleon III made his illiberal *coup d'etat* and reigned over France until 1870, when he was overthrown by a rising of the people—but following on a military defeat amongst the greatest in history. The victor is Bismarck, who never knew where the house of the religion of liberty was and of what prophets it made use.

It is characteristic that a people of high civilization, like the German people, should have completely ignored for the whole of the nineteenth century the religion of liberty. Germany reached her national unity apart from liberalism, against liberalism. The whole doctrine of liberalism seems foreign to the German temperament—a temperament essentially monarchical, whereas liberalism is the antechamber historically and logically of anarchy. The phases of German unity are the three wars of '64, '66, '70, led by "liberals" like Moltke and Bismarck.

As to Italian unity, liberalism has had an absolutely inferior part to that played by Mazzini and Garibaldi, who were not liberals.

Without the intervention of the illiberal Napoleon we would not have had Lombardy; without the help of the illiberal Bismarck at Sadowa and Sedan very probably we would not have had Venice in '66, and in 1870 we would not have entered Rome.

From 1870 to 1915 is the period in which the priests of the liberal creed announced the twilight of their religion. The "liberal" century, after having accumulated an infinity of Gordian knots, sought to undo them with the hecatomb of the World War. Never did any religion impose such immense sacrifice. Had the gods of liberalism a thirst for blood?

Now liberalism is about to close the doors of its deserted temples because the people feel that its agnosticism in economy, its indifference in politcs and morals, would lead—as it has led—to certain ruin of States. Thus is explained why all the political experiences of the present-day world are anti-liberal.

Another installment from Premier Mussolini's article on Fascism will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Hitler Aide Sees Doom of 'Arrogant Von Papen Clique' at German Election

Reichstag's President Predicts Victory For Nazis

By CAPT. HERMANN GOERING
President of the Recently Dissolved German Reichstag and Chief Aide of Adolf Hitler, Fascist Leader.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.

THE TWELFTH REICHSTAG election will take place in Germany November 6.

This time the National Socialist (Fascist) Party is confronted by a new opponent, different in many respects from its predecessors; an opponent who has forgotten everything and learned nothing. Again we are compelled to fight against class strife.

A small, arrogant, presumptious clique, unwilling to understand the peoples' rights, pursuing the principle of *L'ETAT C'EST MOI* ("I Am the State"), scorning the masses—a dream of long-since-forgotten times—in short, a clique which calls itself the lordly masters, but is not—this clique is today attempting to wall in Germany's road to interior freedom.

The purpose and significance of this twelfth Reichstag election is to bring proof that this reactionary clique can be smashed to smithereens by the National Socialists.

The present Government, with the exception of a single man, consists of men who were hitherto unknown to the people, men who up to now have perhaps done duty as officials more or less well, but on whose part Chancellor von Papen himself operated politically in a manner so unfortunate that it exceeds even the imagination.

This Government is confronted with the problem of mastering Germany's fate. There is only one man in the Government who has proved he possesses capabilities justifying his high office.

That man is Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, Minister of National Defense.

To Gen. von Schleicher we will always be grateful for having re-strengthened our small but excellent Reichsarmy.

The man least adapted to his office is Chancellor Franz von Papen, an unknown politician of the Centrist Party, but never a leader of the German people.

This Government is condemned to failure because it was created and is supported by the wire-pullers of exclusive society clubs, and is followed by a tiny handful of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalist Party. It is devoid of any popular support.

In order to catch fools and secure some sort of support, the Government has solemnly declared it is pursuing the same aims as we are. Every day an attempt is being made to take the wind from the National Socialist sails, to purloin ideas from our program, and to erect stage scenery which looks just like fulfillment of our political and economic aims.

Dissolution
Gained Nothing, Brought Only Unrest

The twelfth of September brought the decision. The Government of the Reich was firmly determined to hide its feebleness from the people and from President von Hindenburg by dissolving the Reichstag before it was able to make use of its constitutional right to vote. On the other hand, I was equally determined to safeguard the rights of the people so far as my own constitutional rights permitted.

The Government was defeated and the people were victorious despite the Reichstag's dissolution. Regardless of whether the non-confidence vote, from a juridical viewpoint, was valid, morally and politically the vote represented a crushing defeat for the Von Papen Cabinet.

Then it looked as if the Government had determined to hide its catastrophic defeat behind a mask of "unyieldingness." It was declared the Government would not appear before a Reichstag investigation committee until I withdrew a statement declaring the vote valid. This I did not do. Yet the Government appeared. That was its second defeat. It showed the Government was not strong enough to take up a fight against the German people.

President von Hindenburg withdrew the authority of the Government, which gave it a free hand to alter the constitution, and the result was the setting of new elections for November 6 with the same suffrage laws as heretofore. Nothing was won by the Reichstag dissolution; it resulted only in new unrest, new anxiety and new expenditures.

It is declared the National Socialists will lose 70 to 100 seats in the Reichstag to the Hugenberg Nationalists, or the newly founded government (Presidial) party. These hopes will be shattered on November 6.

It is admitted that the stragglers in our movement who joined because they hoped to gain something now will go over to the governmental camp. However, National Socialism has always emphasized that idealism is its greatest realism; therefore, all these elements who are following our ideals and not our material gains will be found even tighter to our flags for a strong Fatherland.

Beyond this, the losses incurred by the departure from our ranks of the "intellectuals" will be more than made good by the influx of German workers and peasants.

Today the German people realize the National Socialists are the only true revolutionary movement of the masses. We are not directing any fight against any class or profession, but against that arrogant conception which can only distinguish between master and servant, against those who regard the people merely as objects for exploitation, not as subjects of their detestable policy.

Foreign Policy
Possible as Result of Nazi Labor

If we successfully penetrate the ranks of the German workers, now goaded by Marxism, then it is the achievement of the Von Papen Cabinet, whose acts are comparable to "that power which, while always wanting wickedness, creates good."

Secondly, propagated with a purpose by the Hugenberg Nationalists, is the assertion we are stabbing Von Papen in the back in the foreign political struggle for German equality.

The demand for equality for the German nation, the demand for annulment of German "war guilt," the demand for security—these are old and integral parts of the National Socialist program.

Long before the Cabinet of Von Papen existed, the National Socialists fought a bitter battle for German reascendancy at a time when Hugenberg Nationalists were voting for the Dawes Plan.

We are able to prove that Von Papen's foreign political demands are only thinkable and possible because, outside the Cabinet, there exists a National Socialist movement for freedom backed up by 14,000,000 votes. Only as a result of our wearisome labor was such a foreign policy thinkable.

Equality
German People Demand It From Foreign Nations

While those gentlemen who today want to make "big politics" held themselves back, silent and timid, Adolf Hitler launched vociferous attacks on all sides and formed Germany's new movement for freedom.

Now when it is no longer dangerous to talk nationalism to German people, they would deprive him of the fruits of his struggle. We do not oppose any government maintaining a strong and worthy attitude toward foreign nations, but we do oppose a government doing this which is not authorized to speak in the name of Germany.

We believe it would make a far more powerful impression if the same demands were made by the man who was first to promulgate them, behind whom stands the determination for freedom of 14,000,000 German fighters. That is why, for internal as well as foreign political reasons, we demand that Adolf Hitler be made Chancellor of Germany.

The German people know that only National Socialism is able to represent, as well as further, Germany's honor, dignity and security.

On the other hand, foreign countries are making a mistake if they misinterpret our internal political struggle.

While we are not standing behind the Von Papen Government, its plans and its program, we do stand with iron determination behind the national demands of the German people. These demands are:

1—Re-establishment of Germany's honor by attainment of equality;

2—Annulment of the "war guilt lie," which is an infamous disgrace to our nation; and

3—Security for Germany as a pre-supposition for internal and foreign reascendancy.

No matter the name of the Chancellor, regardless of what his government does, these demands are the brazen elements of the National Socialist program; therefore, they will always be demanded by us with utmost intensity.

We therefore decidedly reject the impossible speech of Premier Herriot of France. The hysterical security demands by French politicians and statesmen have already become the laughing-stock of the world. France is armed to the teeth, able to crush any of its neighbors whenever it desires.

Armaments
Sees French Threatening World Peace

Germany has always demanded, since the war, merely the disarmament of others. We served in the last war. We know war's horrors. We do not want a second bath of steel. We will apply every imaginable means to save Germany from a new war.

On the other hand, it is our duty to protect Germany from the despotism and aggression of her neighbors.

We have not demanded wild re-armament, but DISARMAMENT.

However, if disarmament does not follow; if France and Poland and the French satellites continue their mad armament race with only the purpose and aim of one day completely crushing Germany, we will be compelled to do, and will do, what the security of our people and the Reich necessitates.

This is one of the few points which are never subject to discussion among Germany's political parties. France, too, must understand this is the demand of the whole German nation. France's pathological persecution mania, as well as that of her vassals, represents a continuous threat to European peace and tranquility.

It is time the other nations became aware of the enormous French armament which one day must lead to a conflict with other countries. This is not only threatening world peace, but world economics as well.

We National Socialists are entering the twelfth Reichstag election filled with confidence. We know our work will again lead to complete success.

The Von Papen Cabinet issued the vague election slogan for the Presidial Party:

"With Hindenburg for the German people!"

We will meet that slogan with this victorious battle-cry:

"With the German people for social and national freedom!"

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"COME IN, BELOVED ONE!"

Efforts made by the Centrist Party in Germany to enlist the political aid of Adolf Hitler, and the support of his Nazi voters, after the latest National Socialist triumph at the polls, brought forth this ironical cartoon gibe. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

Fascism, Bolshevism Establishing New Despotisms—Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, Oct., 1932

IF THE HISTORY of the nineteenth century were better known—I speak of its true history, not that fabricated by political interests—there would be less astonishment at the intensity and extent of the present world political crisis.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

We are witnessing the last of the succession of resistances put up by Europe for a century and a half to one of the greatest revolutions of history, one which is trying to make the State also into a perfectible creation of reason.

The principles which that revolution is trying to apply to the State are two: the elimination of heredity and the substitution of choice and delegation as the source and justification of authority; and liberty, that is to say the right of criticism and opposition to power, recognized as one of the foundations of the social order.

Those are the two novelties that characterize representative modern government in the form either of a democratic republic or a constitutional monarchy, as in England.

This change in the essence of power was prepared by a long intellectual movement that started in the seventeenth century. It has been forced on the attention of the world by three big revolutions in turn: the English Revolution, the American Revolution and the French Revolution, of which the Revolution of 1848 was the last prolongation.

But the resistance of the two conflicting principles—the hereditary and authoritative principles represented by the absolute or semi-absolute monarchy and the aristocracy and church—was intrenched for a century and a half in consecutive positions that were hotly defended with every available weapon — pen and cannon, executioner and money, diplomacy and police, interests and dogma.

The struggle has known truces. The longest and happiest was that from 1870 to 1914.

The war of 1914 broke the truce and the old struggle started again. But it started up under new forms, displacing, so to speak, the field of the maneuvers. That is the novelty that has thrown confusion and uneasiness into the mind of the world. The world cannot recognize in the terrible present situation the last development of a struggle begun two centuries ago, because the forms and field of battle have changed.

In what does that change consist? That is the leading question.

To answer this question, glance at the history of the nineteenth century. Between 1848 and 1914 the opposition to representative government and the regime of liberty was made in the name of tradition and the past—monarchy, aristocracy and the church. The liberal and democratic doctrines were combated as being revolutionary.

Today the disasters of 1914-1918 have made themselves felt. Monarchy and aristocracy have become too weak to carry on the struggle alone. The church, both in Protestant as well as Catholic countries, in political questions, when it does not range itself on the side that it fought for a century, detaches itself more and more from the past.

Under these conditions the struggle against universal suffrage, against political and intellectual liberty, against the representative regime, would have ceased, had it not been resumed by revolutionary forces with revolutionary aims.

Probe the doctrines that govern Italy and Russia today; try to discover what is at the bottom of the National Socialist movement in Germany. You will find one common idea—the suppression of political and intellectual liberty, that great revolutionary conquest of the nineteenth century, justified in view of a greater revolution already made or in store. It is the higher bid of revolution, leading for the time being to universal slavery, to regimes far more restrictive than the absolute monarchies of the eighteenth century. If Germany, too, allows herself to be drawn into that movement, tomorrow two-thirds of Europe would be subject to those regimes of revolutionary despotism.

IRON MAN—*Joseph V. Stalin, Communist Party chief and dictator of Soviet Russia.*

Such is the enormous paradox that, little by little, in the last thirteen years, has been in the process of becoming reality before our startled eyes. This must be realized, if we wish to prevent the whole of the West being swallowed up in this chaos.

Above all this paradox should be realized by the countries—fortunately there are still some left, both in Europe and America—that still rejoice in legitimate governments, because they had the good fortune before the great catastrophe to organize governing bodies capable of functioning.

Today it is to those countries that the task falls of restoring some order to the world. By what means?

If Germany, today wavering, threw herself into the futurist chaos of the new despotisms, among the great Powers there would remain, as defenders of liberty, only France, England and the United States.

But those three countries, together with a certain number of smaller ones — Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries—today possess all the decisive elements of power; the most powerful armies and fleets, the capital, the largest agricultural and industrial production, and the great centers of intellectual culture.

In every country there are many who would infinitely prefer, to the hypothetic benefits promised by the revolutions that have broken out since 1917, the order that reigns in Switzerland, France, England, or the United States, notwithstanding all its drawbacks. But they are scattered and discouraged.

That is why the peoples who enjoy wide political, intellectual and civil liberties must remain the guides of humanity.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Guild Leaps From Chinese Farm to Backstage Drama

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER A WEEK of "The Good Earth," which brought forth an abundant crop of cash for the granaries of the Nixon Theater, we are to see another Theater Guild play before it goes into New York. This one has the alluring title of "The Pure in Heart,' and if last week any tillers of the soil were attracted to the box-office, this week should bring out the virtuous sewing circles and the alumnae of Chautauqua.

But hold! This is a story of backstage life, and for awhile the audience sees nothing but the bare stage as a new musical comedy is being rehearsed. Can it be that "Humpty-Dumpty" has been done over by some Princeton professor of moral philosophy? Perish the thought! John Howard Lawson is the author—and he wrote "Processional"—which was done here at the Y. M. & W. H. A. and was impressionistic, expressionistic and depressionistic all in one. So we need not look for echoes of Princeton or Cape May in this drama about "The Pure in Heart."

Page Owen Davis!

The second thought, on hearing more about the drama, is that it strikes the veritable key of the only Owen Davis, who has been here for a week with the Chinese agricultural expedition. Lawson's play is about a little stagestruck girl—Annabel is her Poe-etic name—who comes from a tenement to go upon Broadway. She meets many trials and temptations, just like the heroines of Owen Davis. But there is no hint of her being thrown from the Empire State Building or caught in a subway fire, so probably Owen is not guilty.

But we are assured that the play is "shorn of all sentimentality," so that exonerates him completely.

Our Woodman Thompson

Anyway, what do we care about John Howard Lawson, who is merely the author, or Theresa Helburn, who is merely the director? For Pittsburghers the important point about the new drama is that our Woodman Thompson designed the scenic sets.

Since he went forth from this his home and heath to grasp for the laurels of Robert Edmond Jones, Woodman Thompson has built many important productions. His ingenious settings for "The Merchant of Venice" put on by George Arliss proved him to be a master of the craft. I have not seen the production of "The Warrior's Husband," which may come to Pittsburgh later, but I am told it would make Pericles and Agamemnon throw their javelins into the air and shout a triple "Evoe!"

Since Woodman Thompson built scenes for P. C. W. when they played "Pomander Walk" and for Pitt when they put on the pageant play, "The Vision of She-Who-Knows," of which I have guilty memories, he has gone far and risen high.

Some Players Too

Anticipatory ecstasies over Thompson settings need not make us oblivious to the fact that there are actors in "The Pure in Heart," and one of them, Osgood Perkins, is among our best. An article in a stage magazine calls him "an amazing fellow," and traces his career from "Beggar on Horseback" through "Uncle Vanya" and "The Front Page" to "A Thousand Summers" and the present season. He has given monologues at church socials and worked in a shoe factory—all by way of preparation for a brilliant stage career.

And there is June Walker, who worked in a millinery shop until ambition led her to walk on the stage during the rehearsal of a musical comedy and demand a job, which she

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Marion Davies and Billie Dove in "Blondie of the Follies," in Enright Wednesday.

IT'S IRONIC

JUNE WALKER will play the feminine lead in "The Pure in Heart," called an ironic comedy, second Theater Guild play. It will have a Monday opening in the Nixon.

Cry Goes Up for Poets To Give Stage Imagery And Graceful Language

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

MR. LEE SIMONSON cries out for poets in our present theater. Mr. Simonson, Theater Guild director and designer of some of the most memorable scenery of our day, exchanges paint for paragraphs, bright backdrops for brilliant epigrams, and, with his brush for sword and his palette for buckler, sallies forth as author of an immensely exciting and beguiling set of essays for the grown-ups of the theater, all handsomely encased in a Harcourt-Brace volume entitled "The Stage Is Set"—and the fight is on.

When Mr. Simonson cries out for poets, he pretty nearly proves himself one. For he cries out with much grace of phrase, much fire in the cores of his meanings, much of that longing for bared beauty and exaltation unashamed which has been the poet's prerogative among prosy peoples everywhere and all time. While, in this time and on rowdy Broadway, Mr. Simonson becomes a singular crusader.

He Should Whack

In a perorative chapter on "The Playwright and the Spoken Word" he whacks bravely at playwrights and public alike. He should. Our lack of poetic playwrights is sadly balanced by a lack of people who care $2 or 2 cents how richly, how nobly, how imaginatively, a new play is written. There is no more accusing compliment in the world today than the suspicion that a play is also literature.

Concerning even that most grateful Theater Guild asset, Eugene O'Neill, Mr. Simonson does not hesitate to repeat an opinion which some of us have long since attained: That O'Neill's chief weakness is his barrenness of language, and that his words never cope or compare with the dark splendor of his play's deeds.

Chafes at Realism

But Mr. Simonson blames these hasty, plain times as much as he does the plain and hasty playwrights. He chafes under the sticking-plaster of realism.

"The lack of vitality in the present realistic tradition of American playwrighting," he says, "is largely due to its inability to achieve a style capable of transcending the clumsiness and feebleness of current talk."

He begs our playwrights to experiment with word rhythms which Whitman or Robert Frost or Vachel Lindsay carried through. He demands that such experiments be considered an integral part of the playwright's job.

Precisely such experiments are being made, however, at the present time—and are being highly inevitably unappreciated by our many ladies and gentlemen fore and aft of the stage to whom, I hope, Mr. Simonson is an exception.

Philip Barry, no matter how irresolute and pastel his results, tried definitely in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" and "Hotel Universe" to achieve this transcendant style. John Dos Passos did as much of his best on the stage as he now does in books to achieve this word rhythm above and beyond the ugliness of current talk. What else is John Howard Lawson doing right at this moment?

Several Models

Surly at the mean reception which Mr. Lawson's "Success Story" recently had at the hands of some of my fellow-hangmen, I have been taking refuge in the script of it, reading it and refortifying myself with the almost electrical energy of its writing.

This was a good thing to do. Some of the performances in the Group Theater's production of "Success Story" were fine; others were not at all fine, and the play was generally directed towards jumble and ruin. The play remains. So far this year I have seen nothing so challenging of interest and sympathy and immediate respect.

We have, during the last few years, had more than one predecessor of this "Success Story." On Broadway alone we have seen "Meteor" and "Counsellor-at-Law," both concerned—as Mr. Lawson's play is, too—with the vivid and complex careers of the young and vaunting Russian Jew among his gentile adversaries and associates.

At subtlety, at delicate irony, and collected, never-fraying wisdom Mr. Behrman's "Meteor" was undoubtedly the best of these, and none could compare, I suppose, with Elmer Rice's set of familiar cardboard cutouts of everyday office life for patness, for clearness of outline, for story-teling with utmost ease and aptitude. But "Success Story" swamps them both. I

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SERIOUS

SHIRLEY BOOTH will show what she can do in a serious role in "As Husbands Go," domestic comedy opening in the Pitt Theater Monday.

Pitt Group Experienced Stock Folk

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

STOCK COMPANIES similar to the Edwin Vail Players, now occupying the Pitt, have been the reservoir from which many leading stars of the stage have been recruited. Names that now adorn marquee electric lights once were no more prominent in the theatrical world than those of the earnest and—be it said—artistic mummers assembled by Mr. Vail. Their introduction last week gave audiences assurance that they are capable, personable and intelligent. As every boy is a potential president, so are these thespians potential stars of the future.

Perhaps a word about their background may not be amiss. Let's begin with Shirley Booth, leading woman. An an amateur in Hartford she was recruited to substitute for the regular ingenue of a stock company, and she did it so well that her job was made permanent. Her Broadway bow was made in "Laff That Off," as ingenue, and after a year in New York she went to Chicago for another long run in the same play. She has had other important Broadway roles, too, and she came here from a summer's work in her own stock company in Sea Cliff, Long Island.

Six-Foot Lead Man

Alden Chase, six foot and more of leading man, began to be an actor in chief roles of class plays of Loomis School, Windsor, Conn. His first professional attempt was in vaudeville playlets. He is a regular trouper, initiated in the ancient form, having had the experience of being stranded on a road tour of something called "Hawaiian Nights." Broadway saw him first in "Wooden Kimono" and next in "Silver Cord." He has had stock experience in several cities. Alden is very proud of the artistic ability of Mrs. Chase, known to the stage as Irma Phillips, whom we saw here as the leading woman of "Street Scene."

Sam Flint and Ella Ethridge, in private life Mr. and Mrs. Flint, play character roles. They have been playing in the same companies more than 20 years. Mr. Flint, one of the best character men on the stage, when quite a young man was playing stock in Galveston, Tex. There he met Miss Ethridge, then a stage-struck girl. They were married. Miss Ethridge joined

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Show Belt Shows Life

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

Old Lady Broadway perked up this week, powdered her nose, got her best spangles out of the moth balls and smiled triumphantly while her late mourners admitted, admiringly, "There's Life in the Old Girl Yet!"

For this was a red-letter week for the main drag, which has had its difficulties this season, what with this and what with that.

In the first place, there was the opening of "Americana," a bitter and brilliant revue by J. P. McEvoy, with some smashing effects in songs, dances and sets that sent the first night audience out into the night around 11:30 with hands blistered from applause.

Then there was the arrival in our midst of the exotic Lenore Ulric, in a new play, "Nona," by Gladys Unger, produced under

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Movie Go Round

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.

"Sound Your A!" is being revived around Hollywood. And it doesn't mean another flood of English accents. Musicals are coming back, and players now under contract don't intend to be taken unawares. Jeanette McDonald is probably the only prima donna fully prepared, since she has been permitted to sing in most of her pictures. Irene Dunne is also noted for a lovely singing voice and has resumed her vocal lessons. John Boles, who was the early "singies" great pet, is also busily engaged in oiling up his cords. Lillian Harvey, who sang in "Congress Dances," will have a musical interlude, if not an entire operetta, in her first picture for Fox. And Jimmy Cagney, relegated to character acting since he came to pictures, is limbering up his legs. Jimmy was originally a hoofer. But he's got some new steps—and a great idea for a picture in which to use them.

Miss Harvey

* * *

Whether she accepts that New York stage offer or decides to remain in Hollywood, it is doubtful whether Jeannette McDonald will be seen opposite Maurice Chevalier again. The lovely Jeanette, I understand, is just a wee bit weary of being used as a background for the exploitation of the Chevalier personality. The titian-tressed prima donna makes no complaint about the roles given her, but would like to be recognized as an indivdual and not as a McCullough to Chevalier's Clark. She would like, Jeanette confided recently, to play a role without singing—just to show that she can do it.

* * *

Roscoe Karns and Franklin Parker came to Hollywood together. For several years they had been members of the same stock company in the Northwest. Fate seems to hold the same twists up its sleeve for both of them. Little bits in pictures here—a stage engagement there—but that big moment never quite in reach. During recent months Roscoe has been hitting on all six, eight or twelve (what have you?). Last week he asked Warners' permission to leave the cast of "Common Ground" to accept a long-term contract with Paramount. Although several costumes had been made for Karns and rehearsals had been held, Warners graciously consented. Roscoe, seized with inspiration, brought Franklin Parker to Darryl Zanuck, production head of Warners.

"Why not give Frank that job?" he inquired. "Besides those suits made for me will fit him."

Zanuck thought a moment.

"Parker has done some very nice work in other roles for us," he replied. "He'll do the role even if new clothes must be made."

Parker was signed—and the suits did fit.

* * *

A little extra kid came up to the hospital recently where Mervyn Le Roy was ill . . . "If he needs any blood," he announced anxiously to the physicians, "I got lots of it and'll be glad to give it to him" . . . It wasn't necessary, but was the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

ROSEMOND MAY is a dancing and singing principal of "Merry Whirl," burlesque opening this Sunday midnight in the Academy.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

HELEN MORGAN HAS SUNG at so many benefits that she is ill and missed three performances of "Show Boat." First time absent. Besides her goldfish, Helen's latest hobby is invading swank spots and making patrons and props kick in for the Actors' Dinner Club. The town turned out for Roger Kahn's opening. Lillian Roth will try movies again. Congratulations to "Uncle Carl" Laemmle, who is now a grandpa twice.

* * *

Louella O. Parsons, at a feast flung by Fox for her in London, told the assembled picture people they'd have to develop stars in order to compete with Hollywood. The Bremen carried Harold Lloyd, Mildred Davis and their party of 10.

* * *

Helen Ferguson is shopping for a play. Irene Rich may do one. Mary Duncan's around. Mark Hellinger will write of "Other Broadways" on a world-trip. He'll also make movies. A director and cameraman will go along.

Is it time to congratulate Alice Joyce and Clarence Brown? Ina

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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The Screen and Its Players

Famed Players in Current Pictures, Cohan in Warner

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SOME GRAND PLAYERS are all set to do some swell emoting on Pittsburgh screens this week. The roster has the following names: Dorothy Jordan, Edward G. Robinson, Norma Shearer, Jimmy Durante, George M. Cohan, Fredric March, Joan Blondell, Mary Astor, Philips Holmes and George Brent.

Norma Shearer's name graces the marquee of the Penn where she appears in "Smilin' Through." The Stanley has Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark." In the Warner George M. Cohan, better acquainted with the stage than the movies, shows what he can do on the screen in "The Phantom President." Mary Astor owns the starring role in "Those We Love," comedy drama in the Fulton. In the Davis and Sheridan is "Miss Pinkerton," with Joan Blondell, Dorothy Jordan and Philips Holmes are playing in "70,000 Witnesses," Enright feature film.

Romance in Penn

England of 1868 contrasted with the modern times of excitement is the background of "Smilin' Through." The story is that of a man who can't forget the memory of tragedy when the fulfillment of his love is blighted on his wedding day. Fifty years afterward the son of the man who caused his bitterness returns and falls in love with the niece of the girl whom this man has loved. Out of the bitterness in which he has lived all his years he seeks to keep the lovers apart and only when the spirit of his departed love returns does he find it in his heart to relent. Miss Shearer is supported in this production by Frederic March and Leslie Howard.

Robinson in Stanley

Edward G. Robinson's vehicle in the Stanley, "Tiger Shark," is a tale of the Pacific coast tuna fisherman. Things get underway when the captain of the boat falls overboard and is devoured by sharks. A member of the crew (Robinson) takes command. The dead man has left a daughter, played by Zita Johnann, with whom Robinson falls in love, but he has lost an arm in a battle with the sharks. In respect for her father's wishes, Zita marries Robinson, but carries on an affair with Richard Arlen. As is usual, Robinson finds it out and things happen.

The Fulton's picture, "Those We Love," opens with the hysteria of Armistice Day in New York in 1918. It details the romance of a struggling young author, who, during the time it takes his boy to reach the age of 12 or 13 years, rises to wealth,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MARY ASTOR and Kenneth MacKenna in "Those We Love," heading the screen program in the Fulton.

MARINE DRAMA

RICHARD ARLEN, Zita Johann and Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark," Stanley screen feature, in which Robinson and his support go dramatic in a story of the fishing fleets of the Pacific. Even there romance is shown to have its triangle.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Sally

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.

ZIEGFELD TAGGED her the most beautiful brunette in Hollywood . . . But Winnie Sheehan had a hunch . . . He made her bleach her hair . . . She was only a mildly popular player before . . . She's a film sensation now . . . "Bad Girl" made her famous . . . But she's a good wife . . . A devoted mother to her stepdaughter . . . And a capable housekeeper . . . Only 22 . . . She's married to Hoot Gibson . . . Before her marriage . . . She was a dizzy youngster . . . An unsophisticated . . . Pleasure-loving . . . Carefree kid . . . Always running around to parties . . . Always getting engaged . . . But marriage . . . And a very real love . . . Matured her . . . She's still gay . . . And vivacious . . . Still loves a good time . . . But she's grown up . . . Both as a woman . . . And as an actress . . . Born in New York . . . Moved to Hollywood six years ago . . . Graduated from Fairfax High School . . . Took dramatic course . . . Also attended by Carole Lombard . . . Visited Sennett studio . . . Where Carole was an extra . . . Sennett spotted her . . . Gave her a test . . . And a contract . . . Parents disapproved . . . Made her debut in "The Goodbye Kiss" . . . They relented . . . Appeared in Sennett comedies . . . Graduated to feminine leads . . . At Fox and M-G-M . . . Signed by Fox . . . Made nationwide hit in "Bad Girl" . . . Teamed with James Dunn . . . They're one of the most popular romantic teams on the screen . . . Has a mania for tidiness . . . And cleanliness . . . Messy bureau drawers upset her . . . Drinks hot water every morning . . . Always late for an engagement . . . If only two minutes . . . Loves jigsaw puzzles . . . Anagrams . . . And her Scottie puppy . . . Whose name is "Hooter" . . . Calls her husband "Hooter," too . . . Does things in streaks . . . Has a bridge-playing jag one week . . . And a reading jag the next . . . Likes to make fudge . . . Is an excellent cook . . . But hates to wash dishes . . . Fond of rare roast beef . . . But not crazy about tomatoes . . . Her dressing room is green . . . It's her favorite color . . . Enjoys walking . . . Sometimes hikes to the studio . . . With her youthful secretary-maid . . . The devoted Anna . . . Who talks with a grand Scotch burr . . . Drives a sedan . . . At breakneck speed . . . Is afraid of bees . . . And enthusiastic about tennis . . . Looks equally well . . . In sport pajamas or evening dress . . . And likes all kinds of clothes . . . Is either in the dumps . . . Or in the clouds . . . Leaves her makeup off . . . When she's blue.

Miss Eilers

GEORGE BRENT and Joan Blondell in "Miss Pinkerton," the photoplay feature in the Davis and Sheridan Square theaters.

Will Film New Novel

Charles R. Rogers has purchased "Strange Bedfellows" by Gene Towns and Graham Baker, and plans to place it in early production with Ricardo Cortez and Wynne Gibson heading the cast.

Antics of Players

Gwili Andre, who has been known to partake of pork chops for breakfast, now reveals the secret of how she does it. Fifteen minutes on a rowing machine each morning is her formula for that luscious svelt effect.

Robert Armstrong, incapacitated a week ago when he tore a ligament during a game of tennis, celebrated his recovery by playing another game of tennis.

"Rock-a-Bye," Constance Bennett's new picture, in which Phillips Holmes and Paul Lukas play in featured support, was an unusually "tough" one, Miss Bennett reveals. During its filming she lost nine pounds. Generally the strenuous work of a picture costs her but five.

'No-Men' of Films Are In Saddle

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.

Don't stop me if you've heard this one.

I mean the tale about the man who ran up and down Hollywood boulevard yelling: "No! No! No! No! No!" for hours.

"Who is he?" someone asked.

"He," was the reply, "is a Hollywood yes-man on his vacation."

Because of that, and many other stories like it, Hollywood is referred to, and not so fondly, as "The Land of Nod." Maybe it is. The fact remains, that Hollywood is beginning to be a happy place for those who insist upon changing "The Land of Nod" into a "No-Man's Land."

Directors, writers and actors as well, are tossing aside all tact and diplomacy (which in a movie glossary would be "tact, diplomacy: the ability to "yes" in many ways) for very definite and emphatic "No! I Won't."

'No' Makes Success

What's more, such individuals seem not only to be getting away with it—but are progressing through energetic negatives!

"You've gotta yes 'em to succeed," new arrivals in Hollywood are told.

But Jim Tully, who took a terrific wallop at Hollywood with "Jarnegan" some years ago, who told several studios this and that about their jobs, has found no difficulty in getting assignments in another studio as fast as he said "no" in one.

Gene Fowler quit Hollywood announcing he did so because he wanted to save his mind, stating that "my intelligence is beginning to fly at half-mast." He was immediately sought out by a producer to work on a film story when he arrived in New York. Oddly, he is teamed on his new job with Ben Hecht.

Hecht Pans Movies

The recent fray in the public prints between Hecht and Samuel Goldwyn about the cinema hasn't been forgotten. Hecht's gloveless socks at Hollywood were supposed to wash him up forever as far as movie money was concerned. Evidently, it was momentary irritation.

Barbara Stanwyck is one of the few women who tells what she thinks and when. Garbo never hesitated to yell, "No! Ay tank it's terrible!" when she thought so. Arthur Caesar almost became a professional insulter of producers when he arrived in Hollywood. Nevertheless, executives found Caesar's ability overweighed his smart-cracks and they keep him busy.

"Say what you like—but deliver the goods," seems to be the nonchalant attitude of Hollywood's big-wigs. Hence, Miss Hart, who sponsored "Once in a Lifetime," is under a long term studio contract. Gene Towne, scenarist, makes it a habit to say "No" before he will consider an affirmative. He'll break dates with executives and keep them waiting just to show them that privilege isn't exclusively theirs.

Chaplin 'No-Man'

The original "no-man" to succeed in pictures was Charles Chaplin. When he disagreed, in the early stages of film history, with the program outlined for his pictures by Essanay, he walked out. He wasn't relegated to oblivion, Mack Sennett grabbed him. Later, he and a group of other emphatic "no-folks," dissatisfied with stories, treatment and salaries, organized United Artists. They were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith.

When Gloria Swanson didn't like Paramount's ideas, she turned down $17,500 weekly for the pleasure of saying "No!" and feeling she was right.

POETIC

FREDRIC MARCH and Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through," film of beautiful, poetic comedy-drama of the stage, showing on the Penn screen.

Poor Advice Expensive To Careers in Movies

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.

IN THE SUMMER TIME there's a shortage of rain, and in the winter time there's a shortage of fuel. Some folks complain of shortage of money all of the time.

Miss Gaynor

One commodity, at least, can always be had for the asking—and in very, ver-ry plentiful proportions. There's never a closed season on advice, and it is practically the only thing that all mankind loves to give.

That old adage, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," frequently works out to perfection in the case of advice, too, well intentioned, but unwise counsel, has hampered many Hollywood stellar careers.

There's the story of the pretty ingenue whose mama advised everybody in the studio from producer to prop boy, and advised daughter right out of the picture business.

Then again, there was the famous lady who declined to lower her tremendous salary when all studios were making drastic cuts in expenses. She was counseled that it would be fatal to cut her salary. As it turned out, it was fatal not to cut it. She hasn't worked in years.

Miss Gaynor Loses

Janet Gaynor listened to advice, and then issued an ultimatum to the Fox studio. She would do this and she wouldn't do that. Fox couldn't quite see it that way, so Janet didn't come around for awhile. For several months she was off salary. She finally returned to the lot without gaining any spectacular victory. In this case advise was not cheap. It cost her a good many thousands of dollars in pay checks.

There are a good many people who will tell you that Marlene Dietrich has never reached the ultimate of her dramatic possibilities, and chiefly because of the plentitude of Josef Von Sternberg advice. It has been said that Von Sternberg

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JIMMY DURANTE and George M. Cohan in "The Phantom President," Warner screen attraction.

British Concerns Much Too Jealous For Co-operation

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LONDON, England, Oct. 8.

THE SPIRIT OF camaraderie that exists among our American producers, in spite of a few insignificant personal quarrels, is absolutely lacking among British film executives. There is the bitterest sort of rivalry, and absolutely no interchange of talent and no organization, so far as I could learn, for their mutual protection.

In typical busman's holiday fashion I made the rounds of the most important of the English studios. I am impressed with the strides that England has made since I was here 10 years ago. The studios are completely equipped with the latest mechanical improvements. The stages are well built and some of the sets really effective. If British producers were to develop more stars, America's film supremacy in England would face serious competition. However, the English type of comedy and standard of feminine pulchritude are so localized that it is doubtful whether this supremacy would ever extend beyond the British Empire.

No Rival Beauties

As it is, there are no English beauties who seriously threaten the throne occupied by Janet Gaynor, Ruth Chatterton, Norma Shearer, Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo or any of our other popular stars. Later—I was told—when the bankroll permits, there may be a star system installed in the British studiods.

The men seem to be more favored than the women. Jack Buchanan, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn are all names well known in England, if not in America.

England is going about building up a quota system that will sooner or later be of serious concern to America. The legal quota of British films, that each American producer must realize, is 12½ per cent. I should not be surprised to see that increased, as the product of England improves.

Have Alliances

Most of the American film companies have a working arrangement with a British company. Gaumont and Fox are rumored on the verge of a combination, and only a short time ago Gaumont pulled a scoop by joining forces with UFA.

Michael Balcon, a slim, bright-eyed young man, frequently called the Irving Thalberg of England, is at the head

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Taking a Glance Into the World of Plays and Pictures

From a Chinese Farm To a Backstage Drama Leaps the Guild Season

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

got. Lawson's play might be her story. In "The Nervous Wreck," in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," in "Waterloo Bridge," she grew to be one of the stage women who count. She was seen here last in the cowboy drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

In the cast of "The Pure in Heart" there is also that Pittsburgh favorite of old stock days, Thurston Hall, one of the actors who count. And there is Helen Flint, who was leading woman in Channing Pollock's play, "The House Beautiful."

Speaking of old stock favorites, a new crop of them has come up as the result of Edwin Vail's opening of the Pitt Theater with a roster of people quite unknown. Their first week has shown that they are sincere, intelligent, capable and thoroughly delightful people. It's a well-balanced, hard-working, good-looking and not at all temperamental crowd. And they can act.

This second week they are to present one of the best comedies of recent years, Rachel Crothers' "As Husbands Go." It has been said before, and it is still true, that Rachel Crothers is our foremost woman playwright, and better than most of the men on the job. This is one of her best plays. Edwin Vail's valiant band at the Pitt are sure to present it in a thoroughly enjoyable fashion—and the matinees cost no more than a motion picture. Happy days are here again!

Famous Players Appear In Current Film Bills

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

fame and happiness. The designs of a vampirish charmer almost wreck the entire setup, but it is saved by the father and mother's love for their boy, plus the good influences of those omnipresent "friends of the family." In the cast are Mary Astor, Kenneth MacKenna, Lilyan Tashman, Hale Hamilton, Tommy Conlon and others.

"The Phantom President," billed in the Warner, is said to have a timely story, an admirable performance by George M. Cohan, and comedy by Jimmy Durante, the funny man. It is about a presidential candidate who lacks popular appeal. His backers stumble upon a medicine show doctor possessing the necessary personality and showmanship and who is a dead ringer for the candidate, so they hire the doc to pose as the candidate and go out to win the people's votes. He does win the votes and with them the candidate's girl. After his job is done, the incoming president plots to have the doc shanghaied, but the the tables are turned and the doc lands in the White House instead. Cohan plays the dual role of candidate and medicine show doctor. Durante appears as the doc's pal. Claudette Colbert is the girl.

The Davis and Sheridan Square are showing the same picture, "Miss Pinkerton," with Joan Blondell in the tile role. It is a murder mystery melodrama about a youth who was murdered by persons wo wanted to get his insurance money. Night prowlers in black cloaks, house servants with leers, clutching claws, shrieks and other ingredients of such pictures are all in "Miss Pinkerton." Joan Blondell is a nurse assigned to look after the dead boy's mother, who collapses after the murder. Joan assumes the incidental role of detective. A romance crops up between the nurse and a police inspector, George Brent.

"70,000 Witnesses," Enright bill, is a mystery drama a bit different from the usual run. A murder is committed. Usually in a mystery film the murder is done in a rather secluded spot. Not so in "70,000 Witnesses." As indicated in the title, there are approximately 70,000 witnesses. They are spectators at a football game and the murder is done right on the old gridiron during the progress of a game. Philips Holmes and Dorothy Jordan head the cast.

Showing in the Avenue Cinema is a French satire, "A Nous la Liberte" ("Liberty for Us") with Henri Marchand, Raymond Cordy and Rolla France. The picture opens with the escape of two convicts from prison.

Show Belt Shows Life With Revue and Dramas

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

the opulent banner of Peggy Fears. And that was another feather in the cap of Broadway.

And John Golden brought Miss Rachel Crothers' newest comedy, "When Ladies Meet" into the Royale with a competent cast and all the trimmings.

And in addition to all that there were a couple more new arrivals of grease paint gulch—a ghost-story play about twins, called "The Other One," in the Biltmore, and "Ol' Man Satan," with an all-Negro cast in the Forrest.

All in all the batting average of the Times Square team was pretty high this week.

First let's talk about "Americana." This is a revue which is very likely to do a lot of revolutionizing of the modern theater. It breaks loose with some dances, some music and some scenic effects that dare to be different, and so startled the dyspeptic first-nighters out of their accustomed lethargy into surprised acclaim.

"Americana" is a satiric thrust at practically everything current in our national scene, done in the most pointed J. P. McEvoy manner. It is produced again breath-taking sets by Albert R. Johnson in the Shubert Theater, and the Shuberts have lent lavish backing to the curgruntled but able Mr. Mc-Evoy.

There is a song in "Americana" that you'll be hearing over every radio set by the time this column is in print. It is "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" And it's a stirring, majestic theme song for the current depression.

It's good enough to be listed among the American classics.

And that's saying something, when you think back over the sugary ballads from the recent popular shows.

Then there's a phenomenal gentleman named Rex Weber who sings without opening his mouth in a most mystifying manner. And at times he abandons his ventriloquism to do some serious singing, as for instance when he warbles "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" and he can do that too.

There is some of the most original modern dancing in "Americana" that has been seen in these United States, on or off the concert stage. Especially a prize fight dance which is wierdly impressive.

There are piquant Peggy Cartwright and Albert Carroll, the dextrous impersonator. There are Don Barclay and Lillian Fitzgerald. There are Ralph Locke and George Givot and Gordon Smith and Georgie Tapps.

There's plenty in "Americana" to make it a sensation of the season even though it does dwell overlong and somberly on the "frogotten man," prohibition, radio, racketeering and President Hoover.

Lenore Ulric manages, as usual, to infuse magic into an otherwise unremarkable script in her newest vehicle, "Nona," the story of a temperamental and hoydenish dancer who loves as tempestuously as she dances.

The plot is something about a rich and blue-blooded young man who disguises himself as a pianist and gets a job as Miss Ulric's accompanist, all because of love's young dream.

As a play, it isn't much, but Miss Gladys Unger has written herself some good dialogue into it, Mr. P. Dodd Ackerman has come through with some highly effective sets, and Miss Ulric does all the rest.

One of the sets—the interior of a private car in a snowstorm in the Rocky Mountains, with a landscape sliding by the window—is a masterpiece of stagecraft.

And Miss Ulric, magnetic, electric, being herself, made a humdrum play into something memorable.

Film Cast Increased

Playing the parts of typical Broadway gold-diggers, Gertrude Messinger, Dorothy Granger and Geneva Mitchell today were added to the cast of Paramount's romantic comedy, "He Learned About Women."

'Merry Whirl' In Academy

"Merry Whirl," burlesque show, opens a week's engagement in the Academy this Sunday with a midnight show. Lillian Murray, in a singing and dancing act, heads the feminine contingent of the production. Harry Stratton, comedian, is another star.

TRAVELS

E. M. NEWMAN begins a series of travel talks, illustrated by still and motion pictures, in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday.

Pitt Group Experienced

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

the company and they have remained in stock through all the years, rather than be separated. They have appeared in resident companies from Maine to California and at various times have operated their own companies.

Seasons in Stock

Kathryn Meskyl, who plays second leading feminine roles, was born in Somerville, Mass. She is a graduate of Emerson School, Boston, and her experience on the stage includes seasons in Somerville, Salem, Halifax, Harrisburg, Birmingham and a year and a half in Montreal. She spent the past summer in stock in Lake George.

Baker Moore, second lead man, played all last season in a company in Toledo, under the direction of Mr. Vail. When he was 16 he saw a performance of "The Old Homestead" in Norfolk, his home town, and the stage bug was born. His first professional engagement was as juvenile lead in Adelaide Thurston's company. Among his important engagements have been appearances in "Dear Me," with Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton; in support of Laura Hope Crews in "On the Hiring Line," and the juvenile lead in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

Ingenue Is Small

Sylvia Manners, ingenue, is just a bit over five feet tall. She had her stage training at the Toy Theater, Atlantic City, and the Hedgerow Theater at Rose Valley, under the guidance of Jasper Deeter. Among Sylvia's high spots in the theater have been supporting roles with Arthur Byron in "Five Star Final," with Blanche Ring in "Stepping Sisters" and Lou Tellegen in "Lombardi, Ltd."

Henry Richards, juvenile, played 44 weeks with Catherine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence" and 38 weeks with Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night," and "Art" and Mrs. Bottle. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., and made his first professional appearance in Milne's "The Ivory Door." This was followed by a road tour in "Tommy." Stock in Mt. Vernon came next, and then his engagement with Miss Cornell, playing Pittsburgh. A summer tour with "Sun Up," then the Jane Cowl tour in which he again played Pittsburgh. He recently closed a tour as the juvenile lead in "The House Beautiful."

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*June Walker and Osgood Perkins in Theater Guild play, "The Pure in Heart."*
PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "As Husbands Go."*
PENN—*Norma Shearer and Fredric March in film, "Smilin' Through."*
STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Tiger Shark."*
WARNER—*George M. Cohan and Claudette Colbert in film, "The Phantom President."*
FULTON—*Mary Astor in film, "Those We Love."*
DAVIS—*Joan Blondell in film, "Miss Pinkerton."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Joan Blondell in film, "Miss Pinkerton."*
ENRIGHT—*Philips Holmes and Dorothy Jordan in film, "70,000 Witnesses."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Rolla France and Henri Marchand in film, "A Nous La Liberte."*
ACADEMY—*Rosemond May in burlesque, "Merry Whirl."*

Poor Advice Expensive To Careers in Movies

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

instructs her in what to say to interviewers, counsels her in all business dealings with the studio, and even has time to design her screen clothes. Marlene, however, vows she will have no other director, and may refuse to re-sign unless this is agreed.

It is a bit too soon to know whether or not James Cagney was badly advised in his contract squabble with Warner Brothers. If, as it is rumored, Warners take back their stormy petrel at his own salary demand, you can't very well say that he was given poor advice. On the other hand, a goodly portion of Hollywood is of the opinion that James showed poor judgment in demanding more money so soon after he had asked for, and agreed on, a new weekly stipend.

Maybe Ann Dvorak will be sorry that she walked out of Warners and started on a long vacation in Europe. It has been whispered, and not too confidentially, that her husband, Leslie Fenton, had a good deal to do with this. Several years ago Leslie declined a contract which would have earned him a million dollars, and started out on a vagabond tour of the world. He doesn't care much for studios and contracts. But in these times a face too long absent from the screen becomes very quickly a forgotten face.

Ann Harding received some sour advice when she decided to take on a Garbo pose—no more interviews, no incoming telephone calls at her house, and a general air of thick mystery. Ann, well known socially in the colony and frequently seen in public, just couldn't be a believable lady hermit. The announcement received smiles and a collection of tilted eyebrows.

Joan Crawford always gives a ready air to opinions—but she is clever at separating the wheat from the chaff. Charles Ray is a classic example of someone who refused to listen to advice. He made "The Courtship of Miles Standish," and went bankrupt.

On the whole, it seems that if you listen to it, you're wrong, and if you don't listen to it, you're just as wrong.

Maybe it's one of those heads I win, tails you lose propositions.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

start of a new friendship . . . Groucho Marx refused to get out of bed at 8 a. m., last week to be interviewed by a group of South American writers . . . "It's a Spanish imposition," he protested . . . George Brent and Ralph Forbes are playing polo together . . . Howard Estabrook is thrilled because the students of dramatic art in a school at Langres, France, are using his script of "Cimarron" as the perfect model . . . Roy Del Ruth and his wife are planning a trip to Honolulu together to prove to certain rumormongers that 'taint so . . . "He asked me what kind of an actor you are," Sig Marcus told a leading man, "and I said that you are a swell guy" . . . The actor is still wondering . . . Hank Mann shot a deer, tagged him with his name and as he drew a skinning knife, the buck got up and ran away . . . He'd been merely stunned . . . Hollywood still insists the best dance music in the country is Ted Fio Rito's . . . And Ted is now in San Francisco . . . Tammany Young, "The Nation's Guest," is bewailing the fact that he missed his first big fight and world series all in the same week . . . Tammany's doing nicely in Hollywood . . . All studios busy working Friday nights . . . To get away for Saturday afternoon football games.

Travelogue in Carnegie Hall

E. M. Newman will open a series of travel talks Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. The talks are divided into five episodes, with the first being devoted to interesting places between New York and Somaliland. The talks will be illustrated by still and motion pictures.

Future Bills

PENN—*George Raft in film, "Night After Night." (Oct. 14).*
STANLEY—*Loretta Young in film, "Life Begins." (Oct. 14).*
WARNER—*Harold Lloyd in film, "Movie Crazy." (Oct. 14).*
DAVIS—*Lew Ayres in film, "Okay America." (Oct. 15).*
FULTON—*Jack Oakie in film, "Million Dollar Legs." (Oct. 13).*
ENRIGHT—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "Love Me Tonight." (Oct. 15).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lew Ayres in film, "Okay America." (Oct. 15).*

Mystery In Making

"The Penguin Pool Murder" has been placed in production by RKO Radio with a cast headed by Edna May Oliver, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and Donald Cook. The picture is being directed by George Archainbaud, from a story by Stuart Palmer and screen play by Willis Goldbeck.

LIBERTY

RAYMOND CORDY plays in "A Nous La Liberte," French picture satire, opening a week's run in the Avenue Cinema Monday.

Bickford Wins Part

Charles Bickford has been signed by RKO Radio to play the husband of Irene Dunne in "Man and Wife," her new starring vehicle based upon a play by Eugene Walter. Bickford's last role on this lot was with Helen Twelvetrees in "Panama Flo." Bickford, in case you've forgotten, has a two-way depression cure. When pictures are dull, he personally supervises his lingerie shop (just imagine Bickford doing that), his garage, whaling ship and ranch enterprises. When business is looking up he goes back into pictures.

British Film Makers Are Much Too Jealous For Co-Operative Aid

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

of Gaumont. He is a go-getter, with American ideas and a driving, dynamic force. His studio turned out "Michael and Mary" and "Sunshine Susie," two of the best English films yet made.

Mr. Balcon has utilized the top of his building to make special exteriors, and he—in line with others of the film producers here—has installed a special device to dispel the heavy London fog. The uncertain climate is a serious drawback to outdoor production. There are so many dark days, so much rain and fog, that exteriors are often posiponed day after day.

I was greatly intrigued with Mr. Balcon's plan to find directorial and technical talent. Each month a group of 40-odd ambitious youths apprentice themselves to Gaumont. They study each phase of picture-making, with the exception of acting, and, as a final test, are given a completed motion picture to analyze and criticize. The youth who makes the best diagnosis is presented with a permanent job. The lads are paid while they are learning.

Gloria Swanson is installed at Radio Picture studios at Ealing Green. She looks well, seems happy, and had much to say about the new baby. Gloria has as nice a dressing room as she had in America. Genevieve Tobin, too, is finding picture-making in London a much happier experience than she had expected. Both girls have much to say about "A Perfect Understanding" which will be finished in three weeks.

Gloria's bridegroom, Michael Farmer, plays one of the leading roles opposite his famous wife. Genevieve was decked out with Mrs. Farmer's jewels because in the picture, her role is that of Michael's wife.

The Radio studios remind me more of our studios at home. There is a lovely rose garden, trees and a view such as one might find in the heart of Hollywood. Roger Gould, the manager, told me of some of his extensive plans.

A cheerful yoo-hoo from an open window disclosed the fact that Robert Milton has offices on the Radio lot and is directing pictures. He, too, has become very pro-English and believes that this is a good town to be in now. So many of our directors, Allan Dawn, Rowland Lee and Cyril Gardner feel that the situation in England is much as it was in America at the beginning of the golden era when Thomas A. Edison made pictures and the General Patents Company was in its prime.

Five years ago Herbert Wilcox was almost the sole representative of the British film producers. I have much to tell about Wilcox, with whom I lunched. He has just combined with United Artists.

I am going to say "au revoir" for now, and will say more next week. There is also much to tell of Alexander Korda's success, and of all the Americans in London. I will tell it all later.

Cry Heard For Poets

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

do believe, drowns them out with its far stronger, broader and more passionate surge.

It is no longer possible to claim extreme originality for the theme of this "Success Story"—especially no longer possible if you have read Abraham Cahan's "The Rise of David Levinsky," and some of that quasi-classic's several follow-ups. Nor do I stick to a first-glance love of the way Mr. Lawson pitches his last act of "Success Story" in a key of grueling hysterics.

But, so help me God and Lee Simonson, here is the one American playwright of today who is trying to write today's own play in today's finest and most fulminating terms, and who is at least three-quarters succeeding. If "Success Story" is notable for no other reason, then note this: It has the power to pluck a big-business plot, a plot about money-making and money-losing, out of its natural habitat of most commonplace prose and to hurl it up to hot poetic fervor.

Note this, and await "The Pure in Heart."

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Claire's new play is about a celebrated murder of a dead decade. Warners and Fox both want "Lilly Turner." Eddie Robinson lingers here for several months. George Arliss visits Winthrop Ames. Joe E. Brown is coming back. Katherine Hepburn is hurrying home for her second film. Nita Naldi has "slenderized." Congratulations to Norman Foster on that new Fox contract. We hear Claudette Colbert plans a Paris rest.

* * *

There's a German "Rasputin" with Conrad Veidt playing the Lionel Barrymore role. That scroll signed by 500 stars was presented to "Fatty" Arbuckle by Leo Morrison at a special party. Mary Hay, once Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, won't be Mrs. David Bath much longer. Paul Muni owns Hollywood realty. A. C. Blumenthal may back a new opera group.

* * *

Only two new films over the week-end, all the rest held over. "Downstairs," the Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert film, follows the Laurel-Hardy feature, "Pack Up Your Troubles," which had a close to $40,000-week at the Capitol. "Hat Check Girl" comes to the Roxy, where "Chandu" has completed a $45,600 engagement. These are the sole new ones.

"The Phantom President," with Jimmy Durante in top billing, drew $67,000 to the Paramount. "Bill of Divorcement" brought $23,000 to the Mayfair. In the Rialto, "Movie Crazy" got $13,000, while the Rivoli gathered twice that for "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" in its second week. "Cotton in the Cabin" remains in the Strand after a $26,000 opener, and "Tiger Shark" stays on at the Winter Garden after grossing $65,000 in two weeks.

"Goona-Goona's" goona stay at the Cameo. "Strange Interlude" remains at the Astor after five big weeks. "Maedchen in Uniform" is doing marvelously at the Criterion. For the first time in many, many moons a Tom Mix film is on Broadway, "My Pal, the King," in the Globe. "Rain" and "Madison Square Garden" are slated for early runs at the Rivoli and Rialto respectively. Meet you in the movies.

Life begins
NEXT FRIDAY
STANLEY

11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 25c CINEMA 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. 35c
Avenue—809 Liberty Ave.
Evenings 40c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Beginning Monday, Oct. 10 at 11 A. M.
RENE CLAIR'S
Crowning Achievement
"A NOUS, LA LIBERTE"
An exuberant satire on modern love, industrial life, and human society. Easily understood without the SLIGHTEST KNOWLEDGE of French.

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
Vivid—Startling—Human—It'll Get You.
THOSE WE LOVE
With
MARY ASTOR, LILYAN TASHMAN
KENNETH MacKENNA
DOES ONE LAPSE FROM VIRTUE MEAN THE END TO LOVE?
Reckless souls caught in the maddening whirlwind of life, seeking new loves to forget the old.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTIST'S PENN
NOW!
NORMA SHEARER
IN THE M-G-M HIT
"Smilin' Through"
WITH
FREDRIC MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD
ALSO
CHAS. CHASE in "Old Ironsides"
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY!
"Night After Night"

DRAW ME

COMPETE FOR AN ART SCHOLARSHIP

Copy this girl's head and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win A COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs (16 years of age or more), so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter. Prize Awards made by the Federal Schools, Inc., will be accepted as partial payments on the regular Federal Course in Commercial Designing or Modern Illustrating.

PRIZES
1. Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course $185.00.)
2. All Contestants grading 70% or over will be awarded a $35.00 credit.

No Art Scholarships will be awarded to drawings graded less than 70%, as the Federal Faculty feels the study of Commercial Art would not be justified in such cases.

The quality of instruction in the Federal Course develops your natural talent to a practical earning ability in the shortest possible time. It has been the start for many Federal Students, both men and girls, who are now commercial artists and illustrators, earning $2,000, $4,000, $5,000 and $6,000 yearly—some even more. The Federal Schools has won a reputation as the "School famous for successful students". Enter this contest . . . a splendid chance to test your natural talent. Read the rules carefully and send your drawing to

FEDERAL SCHOOLS, INC.
123 FEDERAL SCHOOLS BUILDING • MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS
This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

NOTE THESE RULES CAREFULLY
1. Make drawing of girl 5 inches high, on paper 5 inches wide by 6½ inches high. Draw only the girl and not the lettering nor border.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by Oct. 25, 1932. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01 O'Clock
WARNER
'The Phantom President'
Featuring Geo. M. Cohan, Jimmy Durante, Claudette Colbert
ADMISSION 50c
25c to 1 P. M.
STANLEY
Love! Lust! and Vengeance On the High Seas!
"TIGER SHARK"
First National's Mighty Drama
Featuring
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Richard Arlen—Zita Johann
Extra Added Attraction on Screen!
RUBINOFF and PHIL COOK
In a Scintillating Short Subject
WARNER
Taking Pittsburgh With a Landslide of Laffs!
"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
Paramount's Funniest Hit in Ten Years. Featuring
"SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Gala Midnite Show Tonite
STARTS FRIDAY!
HAROLD LLOYD
in "MOVIE CRAZY"
25c to 6 P. M.
DAVIS
The Screen's First Sleuth in Skirts!
Mary Roberts Rinehart's Masterpiece of Mystery
'MISS PINKERTON'
First National's Hit
Featuring
JOAN BLONDELL
GEORGE BRENT
25c to 6 P. M.
ENRIGHT
Death Lurks on the Gridiron!
"70,000 WITNESSES"
Paramount's Great Football Mystery, featuring
PHILLIPS HOLMES
DOROTHY JORDAN
CHARLIE RUGGLES
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
SHERIDAN SQUARE
A Beauty Matches Wits With the Master Minds!
Mary Roberts Rinehart's Greatest Mystery
"MISS PINKERTON"
First National's Romance Feature
JOAN BLONDELL
GEORGE BRENT

Will Rogers Finds That a Democrat Is Really Somebody in California

Mr. Roosevelt Convinces the Film Folk That He Really Is Running

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there. There is an awful lot to see this year, if you just sit on the side lines and look on. The Politicians never were in a bigger huddle.

A few weeks ago when candidate Roosevelt was out here you never saw such a bunch of Democratic outriders. You see out here in California it used to be hard to scare up a Democrat, and when you did he was scared sure enough. But now they are showing their heads shamelessly. Why you would think the rascals were the salt of the earth the way they are acting up.

But it was a big time for em. Folks did give Mr Roosevelt a fine reception, and a mighty good time was indulged in by practically all. The Movies turned out and gave a big night for him, not because they was going democratic. They are a little of everything, and most of us not much of anything. We are all too interested in our "Art" to give much thought to material things. (Dont that sound like a real artist?) Most of us dont even know who is running.

In fact, who is running? Well, Mr. Roosevelt said he was, and the way they cheered I think he was. We—I dont really mean "We," I had nothing to do with it—but they did put on a fine show for him. They had what they call an electric pageant. That seems to be the "Go" now is a pageant. It used to be called just a parade, but now its a pageant.

* * *

NOW HERE is a kind of a joke on us that I dont know if its ever leaked out or not. We had about 15 beautiful floats with girls just "Strewn" all over em. You would naturally say "Why those floats cost a lot of dough." And they did. That is they did when they were first used. They were built by somebody, I dont know who, but they were built for the Shriners Convention and parade in Frisco, which was held a short time before, and we just hired em.

If there had been any Frisco folks in the audience it would have looked like old home week to em, but thats one thing there is never any Frisco folks down this way. Here and Death Valley is two places Frisco folks seldom ever go. To them one is just about as desolated as the other.

Course we took the old floats and changed the name on em. Where one up there might have been christened "The Progress of Beauty" or something, why we had Laurel and Hardy on it and called it "Laughter Will Pay." For instance, up there one was all decorated with angels and called "Virtue and Beauty Intact." Why down here it was loaded with Hollywood extras dressed as bull fighters advertising Sam Goldwyns picture, "The Kid From Spain."

Where they had featured beauty solely, we had combined it with a slight tinge of advertisement and had blended beauty and commerce. But it was done mighty cleverly. But Frisco had made it possible and we want to thank em for it so they can consider this official.

* * *

IT WAS KIND of a chilly night, and it seems that its an unwritten law that you cant put a girl on a float with any clothes on. In fact, here is the ingredients of a "Pageant." You first pick a cold night, then have plenty of places all over the "Float" for girls to stand. But don't let em have anything on. Thats the first ingredient of a "Float Rider" is to be totally naked. Now she must be able to smile through the snow and sleet.

What she is up there doing or what she is to represent must never enter her head any more than it does the man who arranges it. She is just up there to act naked, and hope that she is not frostbitten by the end of the journey.

They are not really "Pageants." They are early stages of pneumonia. They are endurance contests, to see how much a girl can stand and shiver herself off the pedestal they have her on. A "Pageant" is a collection of bare skin, surrounded by plenty of electric light bulbs.

"I CAN'T REMEMBER WHETHER I WASHED HIM OR NOT."

O. O. McIntyre Finds Experience A Valuable Asset in Traveling

The Smartest People Do Not Always Stop at the De Luxe Hotels

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME KNOWELDGE you pick up traveling:

Less baggage, more fun.

Experienced travelers never try to impress neighbors with dress or manners. They leave that to first trippers.

The smartest people do not always stop at de luxe hotels.

Trained European servants like to receive the customary 10 per cent but, in gladly accepting anything more than that, have a suspicion you are vulgar.

The most expert in handling strange servants is the Englishman. He is firm, never patronizing, and tips modestly.

Experienced tourists always are comfortably dressed, but never fashionably so.

The old and the very young get the biggest kick from traveling.

Beware of the person who begins conversation without introduction. There are exceptions, but usually he is a cadger or a bore.

In foreign hotels, be certain to demand they will not move you during your stay. Otherwise they will try to extract a bribe. It is a racket—especially in France.

Fast de luxe boats are not filled with celebrities. Such notables as Col. E. M. House, Sinclair Lewis and hundreds of that ilk travel on slow vessels.

Baggage men usually are conscienceless crooks all over Europe. And on ocean liners they invariably hold you up. Protests do no good.

Dodge those little restaurants "the tourists have not discovered." They are terrible. The best restaurants always are well patronized.

Anyone who has the price is foolish not to fly over the English channel. It takes two hours from London to Paris, is as safe as boat or train by actual statistics, and is certainly a thousand per cent more comfortable.

There is no discomfort whatever in traveling with a dog any place on the other side—save in England.

Have a thorough understanding about hotel rates before registering. It will save you trouble and money.

The thing you will enjoy most about a European trip is getting home.

* * *

MORRIS MARKEY, in his book "This Country of Yours," winds up with a splendid last line: "America," he says, "is a wilderness crying for a voice." It is one of those obvious things, inspiring every writer to mourn: "Why the heck didn't I think of that."

* * *

THE WIT of the late Wilton Lackaye always took a cynical twist. The best example, perhaps, was 25 years ago when Willie Collier asked: "Did you see the article about you in the Police Gazette?"

"No," replied Lackeye, "I shave myself."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Every clerk in a French department store is a detective receiving a reward for catching a thief . . . Thus, shoplifting is rare . . .

Ninety per cent of the Paris business and professional men go home to lunch . . . On Devil's Island prisoners may receive but one letter a year and never from a wife or sweetheart . . .

Russia has a training school for spies, said to be the most comprehensive ever devised . . . Rian James, columnist, is proving a whirlwind in Hollywood studios . . .

In Berlin, there is a park swan that has killed 20 dogs . . . It grabs and holds them under water . . .

Antwerp is reputed to be making the greatest advances toward tourists . . . Hotel prices have been sliced and every effort is made to make strangers welcome . . .

Animals rarely become seasick . . . But birds, especially parrots, do . . . The Ile de France, along with many other de luxe liners, will be taken out of service in October until spring . . .

Geneva is to have an all-nation hotel, with an effort to appeal to every country in some way . . . Sailors, while ships are in port, invariably loaf around the water fronts . . .

King Albert of Belgium carries a pocket mirror . . . London's Punch is the only English periodical not tremendously affected by the depression . . .

The Casino de Paris is going to stop usher tipping and other petty grafts which make Parisian theaters nuisances . . . At least, so it announces . . .

The Prince of Wales writes very personal notes in very blue ink, and sings them "Nibs" . . . He recently has taken on a Boston dog for his town kennels . . .

Paul Poiret is seriously considering opening a dress establishment in New York . . . An American in Paris is to back him . . .

E. Berry Wall has been to Rumpelmayer's for tea every day he has been in Paris for 20 years . . . The German watering places had the toughest season in their history . . . Hotel rates were cut in some instances 75 per cent.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Sell-Out* — By Mark Hellinger

It's a simple matter to understand why Doris married Bill in the first place. She was tired of being poor. She wanted things; things you can't have without money. Need I say more?

When Bill appeared he was the answer to this particular maiden's particular prayer. She liked the goo in his eyes, and she was in love with the gold in his pockets, Bill was madly in love with her, and he would have given her anything to make her happy. That made everything uneven—which is probably the reason they soon became man and wife.

For two sweet years, the love and the money lasted. For two years everything was moonlight and honeysuckle and rosy. Bill was making money—and Doris was spending it. Could anything be sweeter than that? I suppose so, but why get technical?

You know, of course, that such happiness couldn't last. Not in a Hellinger column, at any rate. We introduce our first sad note when we tell you that Bill was in the stock market. When the crash came he became a real broker. To revive the old gag, nobody was broker than he was.

If you think that Doris rose to the occasion, told her husband she would be happy with him in spite of poverty, or comforted him with assurances that she would begin all over with him, you have another think coming. Poverty was something for which Doris hadn't bargained. When the preacher had said "for better or for worse," Doris had closed her eyes and crossed her fingers. That's better than closing her fingers and crossing her eyes—but why go into that now?

At any rate, Bill's firm folded up. For a time things looked pretty black. Doris, now, was an entirely different woman. Different, that is, in Bill's eyes—for he was seeing for the first time the disagreeable side of her character.

When a husband sees that for the first time, it's a tough blow. Later on, of course, it doesn't make much difference. He becomes accustomed to it. . .

* * *

STEP RIGHT UP at this point and get a load of George. George was a kindhearted gentleman who had been Bill's friend since their boyhood days. He liked Bill immensely. Bill liked him immensely. You get the general idea?

It was George who took the part of dawn just when things looked darkest. He heard Bill's difficulties and made a place for him in his own office. Thus was Bill able to salvage what little was left of his personal belongings—and his married life. For you may be certain that it would have been a case of no job, no Doris.

As it was, she made things distinctly unpleasant for poor Bill.

"When I think," she would wail—and she was a princess of wails, "of all I had last year! And now look at me! No decent clothes, no car, no servants—nothing! Why, I'm worse off than I was before I married you."

You and I would probably have planted a sincere left hook on her chin. But Bill was patient because he was still very much in love. Poor, poor Bill!

"I know, honey," he protested mildly one morning, "but I've promised you that it won't always be like this. I'll come out on top yet. I'm leaving everything to George. He's been the swellest pal a man could ever have.

"Know what he did yesterday, dearest? I wasn't going to tell you yet, but I guess I might as well. He made me a present of 500 shares of stock in his own business. Of course, the depression hasn't hit him as hard as most—but just the same it was a fine thing to do. What a grand guy!"

But it took more than that to placate Doris.

"Stock!" she sneered. "I'm sick and tired of hearing about stocks. What I'd like to see around here for a change is a little cash. I tell you, Bill, I can't stand this grubbing along. And I won't! You've simply got to do something to make some money. I'm getting very, very tired of this life."

The lines in Bill's forehead grew a little deeper. He worked still harder. But all the while Doris's voice grew sharper and her discontent more evident. At the end of six months, the man was almost distracted. . . .

* * *

AS BILL walked into the office one morning, George looked up and saw the worry in his friend's face. He guessed the cause immediately.

"Things going pretty tough for you, eh, Bill?" he asked. "It's Doris, isn't it? You don't have to answer if you don't want to, but I can see how things are. I imagine she's pretty unhappy about it all."

Bill hesitated for a moment. Then he spoke rapidly.

"It's not her fault, George. Really it's not. She had so much only a short time ago—and now nothing. It's only that I—well, I'm afraid I'll lose her love if I don't come through soon. I couldn't stand that. Really I couldn't Doris is the whole world to me, and I can't bear to see her miserable."

The other man nodded.

"I understand," he asserted, "but I wouldn't worry too much if I were you. Things'll turn for the better very shortly. And when they do, I want you to hang on to that block of stock I gave you. It may not be worth much right now, but it will be some day"

He looked around and lowered his voice.

"I guess you know how things are around here, Bill. There's a bunch that's trying to force me out. But they need far more stock than they have, and I'll be sitting very pretty one of these days. Meanwhile, I know that those 500 shares are safe with you. You just sit tight and you're liable to find yourself a rich man one of these days."

Bill clasped his friend's hand.

"George," he cried, "you're being too good to me." . . .

Keeping Doris happy became more and more of a problem. She developed the lovely habit of taunting Bill about his inability to make more money. She cried and carried on in expert fashion. She even threatened to leave him.

"I hate you!" she shrieked one evening. "When I see other women with things, I simply hate you. I have nothing. Nothing at all. I'm wearing a lot of old rags. I haven't one decent piece of jewelry left. I hate you, I tell you!"

Bill dropped his head in his hands. He was sick at heart. Doris gazed at him shrewdly.

"Well," she demanded, "what are you going to do about it? Sit there and mourn. If you were any good, you'd find a way of doing something. If you cared anything at all about me, you wouldn't want to see me so unhappy."

Her husband raised his head with an effort.

"I'll do something," he promised dully. "I'll do something. Very, very soon" . . .

Bill was a total wreck the next morning. His brain refused to work. Doris was all he could think of—and that was enough. If he should lose her! Each time he thought of that possibility he shuddered. Something must be done. But what?

The answer came far more swiftly than he had anticipated. A telephone call did the trick. A telephone call from one of George's business rivals—one of the men who was endeavoring to push George out of the saddle.

How he ever agreed to go Bill doesn't know yet. Perhaps it was his state of mind. But go he did. The luncheon hour found him seated with two men in one of the neighborhood's better restaurants.

The man who had phoned did all the talking. His associate said nothing. And Bill listened.

"You and I are business men," the first man stated, "and we needn't beat around the bush. We know that you're holding 500 shares of a certain stock. We want to buy those shares.

"We're not here to kid you, and we know you're not going to kid us. We need your 500 shares to gain control of the company. We've grabbed a lot of it in the last 24 hours, and all we need now is yours.

"We're willing to pay high. Very high. This is the greatest chance of your life. We'll give you $250 a share for your stock, and you can have it this afternoon. That's our proposition. What do you say?"

Bill's first thought was to take a punch at the other man. But other thoughts followed rapidly. 500 shares at $250 a share. That made $125,000 in cash! More than enough to satisfy Doris. The end of all their discord. Happiness again!

Then he remembered George. No sense kidding himself. George would be pushed out. Practically all of his money was tied up in this venture. With the others in control he would be ruined.

Swiftly Bill reviewed his friendship with the other man. They had been pals since childhood. He remembered the countless favors that George had done for him. How could he even think of ruining him?

But there was Doris—always Doris. Her happiness and his were in the balance. He thought of her eyes, her lips, her soft caresses. He gulped. He shivered.

"Okay," he muttered. "I'll sell." . . .

* * *

BILL WAS very glad that George was not in the office when he returned. He felt that he would never have been able to look the man in the face. He wondered dully if he would ever be able to look any man in the face again. He realized that he had done the lowest thing of which a man is capable. He had betrayed the friend who had helped him.

"But what the devil," he muttered to himself, "What's the use of me mooning around like this? It's not getting me anywhere. I've got to snap out of it."

He tried to tell himself that George could start all over again. With his connections, the loss of the money might not be entirely disastrous. But all the while, he knew that he was lying to himself. George, through Bill's treachery, was financially finished.

Bill gathered together his belongings. He wanted to get away before George arrived. A clean break was by far the best way.

On his way home, Bill stopped at a bank and deposited his check. His spirits began to rise again. Just wait until he told Doris. Doris. Doris. How happy she would be! Nothing else would ever matter.

He rushed home as rapidly as possible. As he opened the door of their apartment he saw that the place was empty. Oh, well, she was probably playing bridge. Or window shopping. He grinned.

He found a note on the kitchen table. And as he read the first page, the grin faded.

"Bill," it read, "I'm sick and tired of struggling along like this. I can't go on any longer. I can't stand any more of it. So I'm leaving you."

The man held the letter in his hand. He was dazed. Only one thing penetrated his consciousness. He was too late. The dirty trick he had played on George had been in vain. Doris was gone.

He turned to the next page.

"You might as well know the entire truth," the note continued. "I've found someone who is rich and successful and can give me the things I want. You'll find out anyway, so I might as well tell you—"

When he had finished the next sentence, Bill dropped the note and laughed loudly and strangely and long. Doris had eloped with George, the man he had just ruined! . . .

Helen Wills Conquers the Jungfrau

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

redoubled. You replace your smoked goggles on blinking eyes. The thin cold air cuts your throat.

You are assailed with a feeling of pride, mixed with fright and awe. But your spirits are caught on the rise by the depressing weight of the knowledge that you will have to make the same trip down.

You know now why people climb mountain peaks. It is the competition with the mountain, which you have just experienced. There is the thrill of danger near at hand. Would you repeat it? You think yes.

After reaching the safe slopes of the glacier by the way of the same disturbing trail, you ask the guide:

"Have many people fallen off, Hans?"

Hans screws his blue eyes around:

"Usually down the other side, but a party of Swiss went off here."

He points to the sheer side of the mountain above us, all rock, where even bits of snow could not cling. Hans continues:

"They came over the top in the fog, and couldn't see the way. They were picked up dead over there."

He indicates a snow bank at the base of the mountain.

"Would you like some cherry brandy?" he asks, pouring some from his aluminum flask into the thimble top.

You look up at the peak, studying it. Would you go up again? Yes, you would like to. But first you would practice for a season or two on smaller peaks, and then would ascend with two guides for each person, rather than with one guide for two. If you had two guides and your knees became entirely rubber, then the two could drag you over the terrifying places!

You have discovered why people like mountain climbing, and you have found a charm in this sport which you did not believe existed. When you are safe on the glacier below, you begin to forget how frightened you were, and remember only the thrill of competition with a mountain peak.

They say it becomes more and more fascinating. The Blue Arrow which led us to the foot of the Jungfrau, that beautiful and cold lady of perpetual snow, initiated us to a sport for which we can now have (as befits mountain altitudes) only the highest praise!

Sen. Copeland Would Retire Presidents to Senate for Life

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

see, too many official functions, not to give strict observance to the clock. There cannot be a waste of time, but if his time is judiciously used there will be plenty of leisure for reading, recreation and rest.

If I were to advise a President, I should tell him to avoid reading abusive and captious criticisms. I do not say one should be indifferent and calloused to criticism. Rightly used, honest criticism is helpful. It pays to see ourselves as others see us. But to read everything mean that is said, worry over all the explosions of one's enemies, is a waste of time and emotion.

There are many things that make for good health. We think first of exercise. It sets the heart at work a bit more vigorously. In consequence, the blood is sent in forceful stream to cleanse and revivify the body. Enthusiasm will do the same thing.

I spoke of President Monroe. Toward the end of his life he had occasion to take part in a social function given in his honor. Much praise was given him, of course. When some one suggested he must be tired out, Mr. Monroe replied:

"A little flattery will support a man through a great fatigue."

The pleasing words of a kindly tongue may excite the heart, set the pulse to beating, and remove the symptoms of fatigue.

Perhaps a President hears too many kind words. It is natural to flatter him, not to criticize or condemn him to his face. But this may be a providential arrangement of human affairs. It helps to keep the President cheered and hopeful.

The daily experiences of a President are far from monotonous, in spite of his necessary routine. Every problem calls for the clearest of thinking, but it carries with it the stimulus of novelty and the enthusiastic desire to solve it.

The President, whoever he is, changes a lot in appearance during his incumbency. It must be recalled, however, that when inaugurated, he is on the average past middle life, perhaps even approaching 60. Any one of us changes greatly during the same period of life; gray hairs and wrinkles come fast.

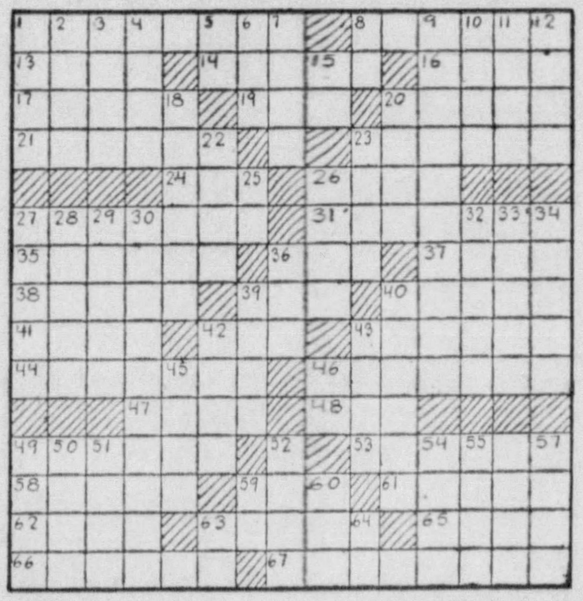
I doubt if the majority of Presidents change more than the rest of us. One is human even though he live in the White House. With reasonable attention to his physical welfare, the President exhausts life and vigor no more—perhaps not so much—than the disappointment of defeat affects his rival in the election.

Mr. Hoover approaches the campaign in splendid physical condition. He has taken off weight, has good color, firmness of flesh and clearness of eye. From the professional standpoint, I regard him as in the best of health, with all the vigor of the average man of 58, in spite of four years in the White House.

During his four years in the Executive Mansion at Albany, Franklin D. Roosevelt has gained physically, shaking off every important vestige of his serious illness. His lameness never has borne any possible relationship to his mental welfare, and has proved to be no more than a trifling physical handicap to a very active person. With nearly eight years' advantage in age, I am confident his expectancy of life is that much greater than the President's.

The American people need have no fear that the occupant of the While House, whoever he is, will break in health. It is a hard job, but not man-killing, as commonly reported. One who has the capacity for that great office is sure to possess common sense in looking after his physique. With reasonable care he will live through his term probably for years thereafter.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Having an invariable direction.
8—Forward.
13—Colored.
14—Removes from offices.
16—Buffalo, Cleveland and Toronto are principal harbors of what lake?
17—Piece of buffoonery.
19—What is the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China?
20—Move easily and smoothly.
21—Squanders.
23—What American transcendentalist married the Marquis Ossoli?
24—Affirmative.
26—Persian fairy.
27—In German legend, what siren haunted a rock on the right bank of the Rhine?
31—Perform again.
35—What ocean island of mediaeval romance was the abode of Arthur and Oberon?
36—Who is the great epic hero of Spain?
37—Joy.
38—Thin plate.
39—Mist.
40—Deposit for preservation.
41—Newspaper paragraph.
42—Who was the founder of the Society of Friends?
43—What is another name for Korea?
44—Calmer.
46—Constrain to work.
47—Authoritative standard.
48—Prefix meaning very much.
49—What scientist, cousin of Charles Darwin, established the foundation of the new science of eugenics?
53—What is the lowest commissioned rank in the navy?
58—Pertaining to the doctrines of Arius.
59—Possessive pronoun.
61—Uncanny.
62—A young salmon before its first migration seaward.
63—Pertaining to a city.
65—Haze.
66—Murderer.
67—What philosopher believed that the universe is composed of simple, indivisible particles?

VERTICAL

1—"Too Good to be True" is the latest work of what famous dramatist?
2—Kind of fish.
3—Immerses.
4—Entrance to a mine.
5—Depart.
6—Rude dwelling.
7—Former Russian ruler.
8—Bone.
9—Who was called the "Iron Duke?"
10—Exterior covering of certain seeds.
11—Drive.
12—Horned animal.
15—Note of the musical scale.
18—What island belonging to Great Britain is in the Indian Ocean south of India?
20—Certain.
22—Observed.
23—Nourish.
25—Note of the musical scale.
26—One engrossed in his own mental attainments.
27—A stone; used chiefly in phrases.
28—Egg-shaped.
29—Appraiser.
30—Introductory.
32—European shad.
33—What Roman goddess of growing vegetation was identified with Demeter?
34—Certain years of one's age.
36—What former governor of the state of Ohio was nominated for President of the United States at the Democratic national convention in 1920?
39—Shape.
40—Tomb of a saint.
42—Cryptogamous plant.
43—Express concern.
45—Midday.
46—Personal pronoun.
49—Openings.
50—What inland sea in Asiatic Russia is, next to the Caspian, the largest inland sea of the Eastern Hemisphere?
51—Italian coin.
52—Large deep-toned form of saxhorn.
54—Prefix: half.
55—Part of the eye.
56—Essential part.
57—Traps.
59—Correlative of either.
60—Rodent.
63—Birthplace of Abraham.
64—Negative.

Last Sunday's Answers

GRANDI CROMWELL
RACE OBOE FELLY
UTES NAWAB TAAS
N SI Y DON IDA
DROUTH KEN ANON
YEAS JADE YALE D
AH SLOWS SAL WE
CRUSHER AMASSER
OS OE YEMEN OB
O POME LAW TREK
LION ARM SAHARA
IDS ADA O AR N
DOSE STARS OWES
G ELA ELBE NORA
ELS INORE ROGERS

Roasting, boa sting, cares sing, caressing, men in g if is, meningitis, beauties, beauties, pertinacity, pert in a city, Great Emancipator, predicament.

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

"Walker at Sea"—Headline. He seems to be.

* * *

Since Al Smith called Roosevelt "you old potato," he ought to start to dig for him.

* * *

Germany is still trying for a place in the sun. The last time she tried there was an eclipse.

* * *

Candidates at least give the hungry statements to digest.

* * *

The way the stock market has been acting it seems that you can bull some of the people all the time, all the people some of the time, but not all the people all the time.

* * *

Whenever Gandhi starts to eat everbody else feels better.

* * *

It seems that the country is feeding most of its straw votes to the donkey.

* * *

Bootleggers are feeling the depression, but they are still in good spirits.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

OIL AND TIMBER LANDS VISITED BY MOTOR TOUR

Allegheny National Forest, State Fish Hatchery and Petroleum Fields on Route.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-second of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Said to be the most beautiful stretch of highway in Pennsylvania when in its blaze of autumn coloring, U. S. Route 62 between Tionesta and Warren is visited in today's motorlogue to the north and through the Allegheny National Forest. The trip covers 310 miles of excellent roads and it passes a series of scenic and historic places.

A state fish hatchery with pools containing scores of native brook trout; the second largest lumber mill in eastern United States and a lumber yard containing 12,000,000 feet of cut timber; one of a rare type of mountain locomotive designed for hauling logs, and the site of a fort several times occupied by George Washington are a few of the interesting things visited in this motorlogue.

BRADY'S BEND

From downtown Pittsburgh the Sixth Street Bridge is used to the North Side, a right turn made to East Ohio street and Route 8 followed through Etna and Allison Park to Butler. Here a right turn is made to Route 68, which leads to East Brady, picturesque Brady's Bend seen from the narrows above, and to Clarion where a left turn is made to Route 322

At Shippenville a right turn is made to Route 66 which is followed north to Fryburg where a right turn is made to Route 62. About eight miles north of this point the highway enters Allegheny National Forest and descends over a series of graceful curves to the town of Nebraska on Tionesta Creek. Several abandoned lumber mills can be seen at this town which has dwindled to a population of a scarce few. It once was the center of a prosperous lumbering region.

PASSES HATCHERY

At Tionesta the Allegheny River is joined and on the outskirts is found the state fish hatchery where native brook trout, turtles, frogs and catfish are bred for release in fishing streams. The hatchery is open to visitors daily and Sunday and in concrete pools back of the hatchery can be seen schools of beautiful brook trout, so fleet that the human eye can scarcely follow them on their course.

From Tionesta to Warren the road follows the Allegheny River and presents a series of exquisite woodland pictures. At Endeavor, one mile to the right of the main highway, is the huge Wheeler and Dusenberry saw mill. Huge virgin white pine timber measuring up to 120 inches in circumference can been seen. The mill has not operated since July although a huge stock of cut timber, lath and shingles are on hand.

IN OIL COUNTRY

At Route 6 a left turn is made and the towns of Corry and Union City are passed. A left turn is made to Route 8 at Union City and this road, called the William Flinn highway, is followed south through Titusville, Oil City, through the heart of Pennsylvania's oil and refining district, and to Franklin.

On Elk street near Eighth street in Franklin is a memorial marking the site of Fort Venango, which was frequently mentioned by George Washington in descriptions of his travels. According to the marker the fort was built in 1760 and destroyed by Indians in 1763. However, there was a fort there during the French and Indian War in 1753. Washington stopped there on his way from Logstown to Fort LeBoeuf, while carrying his message to the French from Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia, and he also stopped at Fort Venango on his return trip.

Route 8 is followed south to Slippery Rock where Route 108 is used westward to Route 19, the Perry highway. Here a left turn is made and this road followed through Zelienople to Pittsburgh.

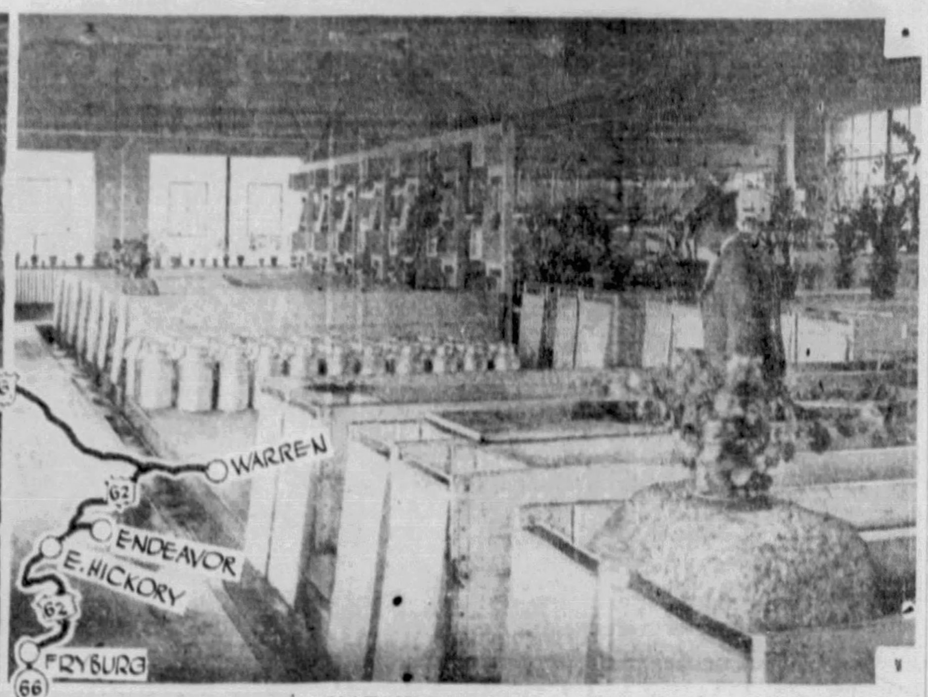
A BLAZE OF AUTUMN COLORS -:- *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

There is a blaze of color along the highways of Pennsylvania these autumn days. This is especially true along U. S. Route 62, between Tionesta and Warren. The highway borders the Allegheny National Forest.

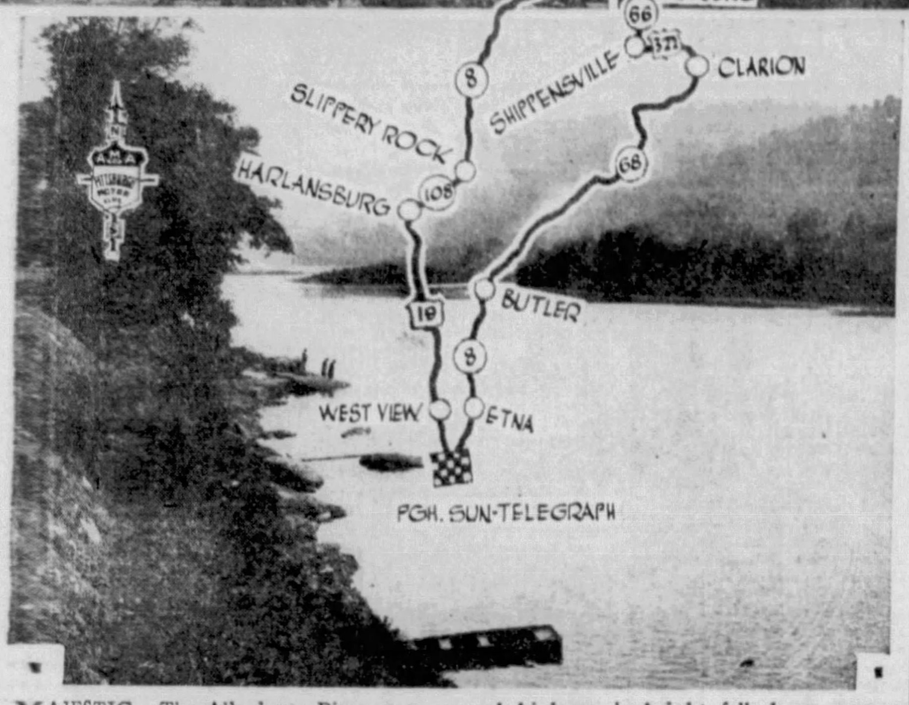
The motorlogue visits a lumber mill described as the second largest in eastern United States, where are stored 12,000,000 feet of cut timber. Nearby is a state hatchery with tanks of many varieties of fish.

Another point of interest is the site of Fort Venango, frequently mentioned by George Washington in descriptions of his travels. A portion of the route, which covers 310 miles, is through an oil refining district.

LARGEST — Part of the 12,000,000 feet of lumber stored at a mill at Endeavor, said to be the second largest in Eastern United States.



HATCHERY—A corner of the interior of the state fish hatchery at Tionesta. Millions of fish of many varieties are to be seen there. The hatchery is open to visitors Sundays, as well as week days. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



MAJESTIC—The Allegheny River, near Tionesta. With the trees along the river and highway in bright fall dress, more tourists that ever will be noted there.

'DOUBLE HIGH' DEMAND LARGE

Unusual popularity of the 'double-high,' which was recently made available on the new Franklin Twelve, is definitely indicated by the recent orders placed with the factory, nine out of ten calling for the new specification. The feature, which really provides two cars in one, also is available for Franklin Twelve owners who purchased their cars prior to adoption of the "double-high."

With this equipment, which gives two gear ratios (5.1 to one and 3.4 to one) the range of performance of the car is materially extended. The ratio of 5.1 to one suits the Twelve to all hill-climbing requirements and flexibility in traffic. The 3.4 to one ratio provides the effect of floating the car along at smooth and effortless speed.

Economy of operation and longer engine life are other features in addition to the performance. As an example, with the car traveling 90 miles an hour the engine is actually turning little faster than a 70-mile speed. Down even as low as 40 miles an hour the reduced engine revolutions are noticeable, as the ratio per mile are equivalent to 30 miles per hour car speed ordinarily.

Getchell Receives Plymouth Account

The Plymouth Motor Corporation announces the appointment of J. Stirling Getchell, Inc., of New York and Detroit as advertising counsel, effective October 1.

Heading the agency, as its president, is J. Stirling Getchell, one of the country's leading creative advertising men and at the same time perhaps the youngest president of a large agency. Mr. Getchell is only 33. Associated with Mr. Getchell as partners are John Tarleton and Orrin P. Kilbourn.

Gloves Locked Up In Car Never Lost

That "no motorist ever lost a pair of driving gloves that are always left in a locked car," is at least relatively true. Lots of driving gloves, which cost quite a bit of money, are lost because the motorist tucks them into a coat pocket and carries them around with him during the day. Better leave them in the car. Lock it if it is a closed type; put them in a good hiding place if an open model.

Oldfield Retains Interest in Racing

Barney Oldfield, whose name has been a byword in automobile racing since the days when Henry Ford and Alexander Winton drove their own racing cars and 50 miles an hour was a terrific speed, still retains his active interest in this national sport as a member of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

PRIZE CONTEST AWARDS MADE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—Albert U. Wean, Gerald Stanley Lee and Charles S. Perrine were selected as first, second and third prize winners in the Plymouth Motor Corporation's $25,000 prize contest for the best 50 or less word description of a Plymouth Floating Power ride, it was announced here today.

These three skillful contestants, who head a prize list of 1,703 awards, will receive $1,000, $500 and $250 in cash respectively as their share of the total.

The grand prize winner is a real estate broker in Cleveland. He is 63 and was born in Columbus. Lee lives in New York City and is the author of "Heathen Rage," "Crowds" and other novels. Perrine, who lives in Seattle, is connected with an advertising agency in the northwestern metropolis.

Winning essays were selected by the judges, Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley, Damon Ruyon, celebrated sports writer, and Barney Oldfield, most famous of all racing stars, some days ago in New York.

In addition to the three main prizes there are 50 prizes of $100 each; 100 prizes of $50 each; 200 prizes of $25 each; 300 prizes of $10 each and 1,050 prizes of $5 each.

Several Pittsburghers and residents of suburban towns in Western Pennsylvania were awarded prizes.

AUBURN ADDS HILL RECORDS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 8.—Having wiped the American Automobile Association slate clean of all stock car speed records for from one kilometer to 500 miles, two strictly stock Auburn 12-cylinder cars have added additional laurels to their championship crown here by establishing eight major hill-climbing records, according to a bulletin received by J. A. O'Malley, president, Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

The two cars, a brougham and speedster model, and both dual ratio equipped, earlier in the summer, under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, broke 26 stock car records made previously by other makes of cars, and established 11 new ones in distances for which there had been no previous records. Records for speed, endurance and hill-climbing have been officially certified to by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The hill-climbing records were made up the famous City Creek Hill, Hollow Hill, Wrightwood Hill, Mt. Baldy, Lower Waterman Canyon, Upper Waterman Canyon and Crestline Village Grade (previously known as the Rim of the World.) With grades ranging from 10 to 22 per cent, a top elevation of 6,050 feet above sea level and numerous switch-backs, the negotiation of these roads by a car in high gear alone is considered an achievement.

Owner Drives 24,000 Miles in 6 Months

W. O. Crosby, of Los Angeles, who has owned Chrysler cars ever since the first one was brought out, has just finished the first six months with more than 24,000 miles on his new Chrysler eight sedan.

Maine Defeats 'Gas' Tax Boost 8 to 1

Maine defeated a proposal to increase the state's four-cent gasoline tax by a majority of 171,914 votes at the referendum held September 12, last, according to the official count recently made public. Total vote on the referendum was 219,930, or within 20,360 of the total vote cast for Governor, and the tax increase proposal met overwhelming defeat 195,922 to 24,008, or in the proportion of eight to one.

The occasion represented not only the second defeat of high gasoline taxes at referendums in Maine, but the fourth straight defeat by such means in this country.

Sales Gain Shown By Rockne Company

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Despite a decrease of more than 10 per cent in total registrations of all makes of automobiles for August as compared with July, Rockne Motors Corporation not only showed a gain, but also moved from eleventh up to eighth position in the sales standing of all makes, F. L. Wiethoff, Rockne sales manager, reported. He further stated that Rockne has shipped more than 21,000 cars to date.

Windshield Needs Non-Smear Wiper

A windshield wiper blade that does not smear is the most important bit of cleaner equipment at this season. The connection to the manifold can be broken and the motorist still can get along by operating the wiper by hand. But it does require a good blade if the glass is to be kept clean.

SALT BED RACER HERE WITH AUTO

Ab Jenkins, world's premier automobile driver, visited Pittsburgh last week fresh from the scene of his great triumph on the salt beds of Utah where he recently drove a Pierce-Arrow 12-cylinder roadster 2,710 miles in 24 consecutive hours—an unparalleled feat. His average speed, including refueling stops, was 112.9 miles per hour.

At the urgent request of Painter-Dunn Company, local Pierce-Arrow representatives, Jenkins was persuaded to drive here in the car with which he made the run that now stands as a supreme achievement in the world of humah and mechanical stamina. The run was made on a 10-mile circle and was authenticated by the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce.

Graham-Paige Gains In Export Shipments

A sharp increase in foreign shipments during September is reported by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Overseas trade was the largest of any month since July, 1931, showing an increase of 66 per cent over the preceding month and 63 per cent over the same month last year.

CONOCO WIDENS TRAVEL BUREAU

The Penn Liberty Refining Company, distributor of Conoco Products, held a dealers' meeting at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel last Friday evening for the purpose of familiarizing the organization with the Conoco free travel bureau which is maintained by the Continental Oil Company, with headquarters in Denver, Col.

Mr. Clark, general manager of the Penn Liberty Refining Company, introduced J. H. Begley, who is in charge of the huge Continental travel bureau bus which rolled into Pittsburgh last week spreading music and scenic information. Mr. Begley explained that the Conoco travel bureau provides free service to all motorists, available upon request at any Conoco service station, and includes marked road maps showing the best routes through all the states in which the motorist expects to travel, list of hotels, cabin camps and rates, also literature devoted to outstanding scenic spots along the route.

The Conoco travel bureau maintains a staff of 160 persons at its headquarters. According to Mr. Begley, about 110,000 trips were planned by the bureau this year, ranging from 500 to 10,000 miles, and estimated that motor cars traveling the Conoco way will have covered 385,000,000 miles by the end of the year.

NATION FACING AVERAGE 'GAS' TAX OF 5 CENTS

$909,000,000 Paid in 1931 As Motor Fuel Levies, Sun Oil Company Book Says.

An article, entitled "A Squawk from the Petroleum Goose," in the October issue of Nation's Business, opens by quoting a member of Congress as saying that "The science of taxation is the science of getting the most feathers with the least squawking of the goose." It then goes on to show how the petroleum industry and the motorists of this country are paying taxes each year that are out of proportion with those paid by other industries and consumers.

The writer states that a conservative estimate of 1931 taxes collected from the petroleum industry and its customers amount to nine hundred and nine million dollars a year, the equal of the administrative expenses of 40 of the 48 states. The article next calls attention to the fact that all states now have a gasoline tax; Seventeen as high as 4 cents a gallon; nine, 5 cents; one, 5½ cents; four, 6 cents, and two at the exorbitant tax of 7 cents. The writer then points out that the national tax of 1 cent a gallon, plus various other local taxes, brings the motorists of America face to face with the prospects of paying an average tax of 5 cents a gallon on their gasoline.

These taxes, the writer states, have resulted in tax dodging, "bootlegging" of gasoline, corruption of public officials and a demoralization of the business. Some extent of the immensity of this taxation can be found in the statement that the petroleum industry and its customers pay in taxes four times as much as is earned in profits.

This entire article has been reprinted by the Sun Oil Company and is now available, free, at any Sun Oil Company service station or wherever Blue Sunoco gasoline is on sale, or a copy may be procured by writing the Sun Oil Company, 1608 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Handmaker Given Firestone Post

P. H. Handmaker, president of the Firestone Service Stores in Uniontown and Altoona, has been appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard and Negley avenue.

Handmaker has been associated with the Firestone Company for the last three years. Previous to that time he headed his own company, with branches in Johnstown and Altoona. As manager of the East End store and president of the Altoona and Uniontown stores, he comes here well fitted to render complete service in Western Pennsylvania.

MAKING HISTORY

ESSEX SEDAN—Price history was made this year, it is pointed out by the Hudson Motor Car Company, when for the first time a six-cylinder, four-door sedan was placed on the market with a list price of less than $600. There are now two such cars available, the lowest priced being the Essex Terraplane at $550.

Chevrolet Sales Show Increase

Sales of new Chevrolet six cars and trucks in the second 10 days of September went slightly ahead of the first 10 days of the month, according to dealer reports to H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the company.

Sales for the second period were 8,573 units as compared with 8,529 in the first 10 days, which was the fourth consecutive reporting period to show a gain over the corresponding period of the previous month.

Increase Reported By Dodge Dealers

Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the country delivered more new Dodge passenger cars, Plymouths and Dodge trucks at retail during the week ending September 3 than during any week in the last nine, according to A. van DerZee, general sales manager of the corporation. The total increase in deliveries of all model of cars and truck by Dodge dealers for that last week in August over the previous week was 15.3 per cent.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Many of the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club have been thrilled by Frank Buck's marvelous wild animal picture "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and they will get an added thrill from the announcement today that this famous hunter of the jungles has written a book, in collaboration with Edward Anthony, called "Wild Cargo," which is to begin in the Sun-Telegraph next Thursday. Mr. Buck was asked to write some of his observations of jungle land and some of his experiences for the members of the Junior Komic Club.

Here is what he wrote for the kiddies:

"Wild elephants in the Ceylonese jungle are caught by native hunters who sneak up behind them and tie a homemade rope around a hind leg. It sounds like trying to catch a whale with rod and reel, but it is the only method of elephant catching employed by the Ceylonese. It is my job to bring back Asiatic animals for American zoos and circuses which you will real about in "Wild Cargo," the true story of my unique adventures, which will begin next Thursday in the Sun-Telegraph.

SCORN TRAPS

"In India, Burmah and Siam elephants are caught by hundreds of drivers who shoo them into hugh keddahs or corrals of teakwood palings. This seemingly more practical method is scorned by the Ceylonese, not out of any feeling of sportsmanship, but because it involves unnecessary fixed charges and overhead. When the Ceylonese go out to catch an elephant they go three at a time and absolutely bare handed. This was the method used in the capture of Patsy, an elephant which I brought back to this country and which is now engaged in giving rides to the children in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

"The three natives made their rope of jungle creepers as they walked along in search of an elephant herd. They located a small herd of elephants and then started to drive them into a narrow, wooded ravine nearby.

"Once they had the herd definitely headed for the ravine, two of the men ran around till they stood facing the far side of the gorge toward which the animals were moving. When the beasts were inside the borders of the narrow opening the Ceylonese pair dashed forward till they were directly in front of the herd, jumping up and down, frantically waving their arms and emitting ear-splitting shouts designed to halt the elephants in their tracks with a suddenness sure to result in a jam.

MILLING HERD

"The ravine was choked with milling, trumpeting elephants struggling to work their way out of the wedge. The man who remained behind was the one who was handiest with the rope. He also had to be the nerviest of the three. He had been waiting for this moment. His job was to slip cautiously in among the panic-stricken herd and get the loop on the end of his long and cumbersome rope around the upraised leg of one of the churning and jostling pack—an animal in or near the last row that wasn't too big to handle. He selected his elephant, a medium-sized female that was locked between two larger specimens in the rear, and waited for her to lift one of her legs.

"The second she did this, he slipped the noose around the upraised member and speedily tightened it. Then, without losing any time, he ran back with the rope and worked it several times around the nearest stout tree . . ."

This story of the capture of the Patsy, as told by Mr. Buck, is but an incident in her adventures en route to her nursemaid job in San Francisco. The Patsy was a hard luck elephant, and when elephants have hard luck they have it in a big way. Be sure to read the full story about her and the other animals that made life one wild adventure after another for him in "Wild Cargo," starting Thursday in the Sun-Telegraph.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

South Hills—John Maloney, James Boustead, Joe Hagaman, John Holliday.

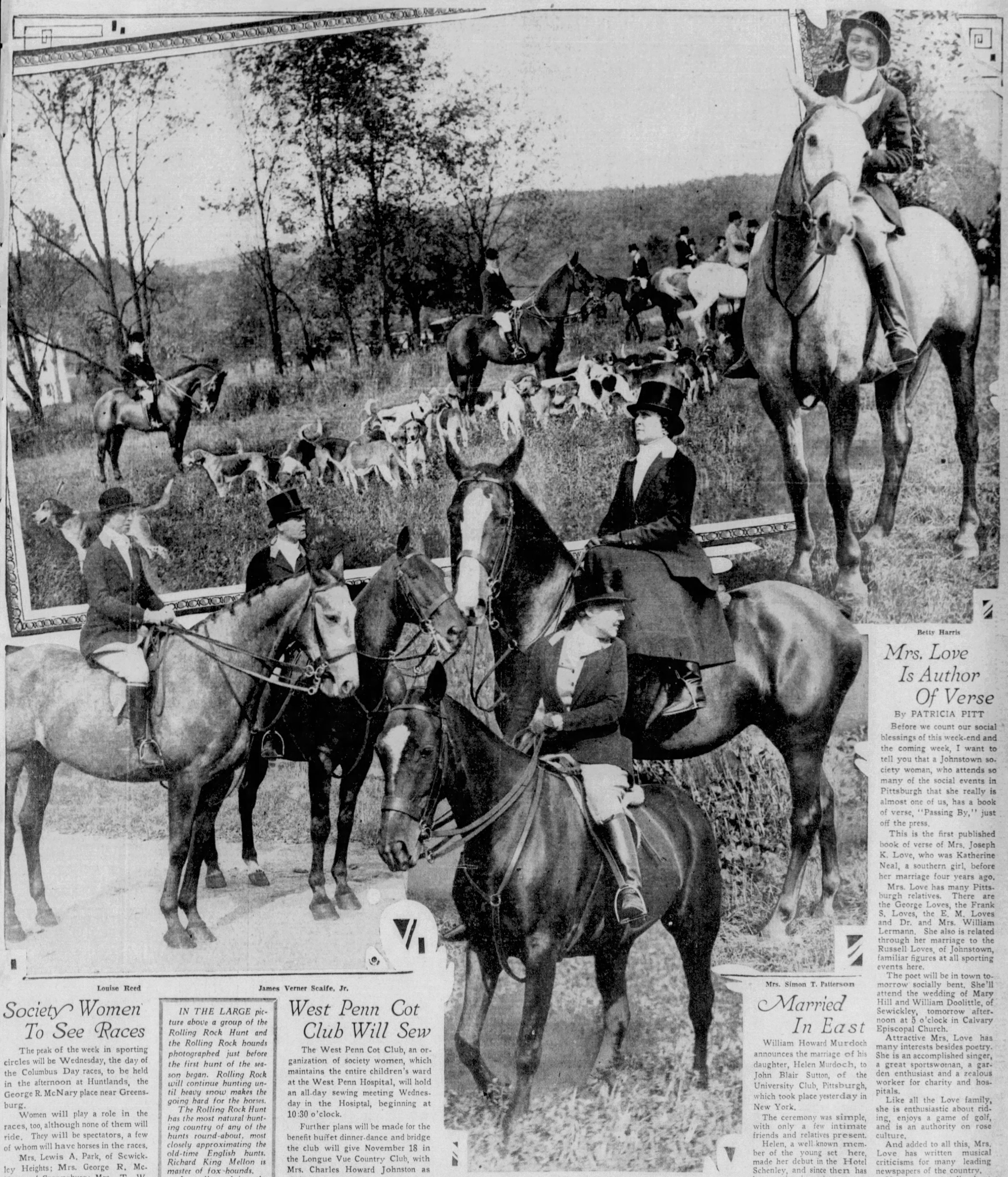
Belmar—Paul Simpson, Edward Jacobs, Fred Owens, Pauline Mannella, Helen Aller, Leona Ganter, Lea Logue.

TIGER AT JUNGLE WATER HOLE

Huge tiger, like that which turned man killer at Kuali, at play in a jungle water hole. Frank Buck (insert) greatest of wild animal captors, tells the story of the Killer of Kuali's career and the spectacular fashion in which it was brought to an end. It is one of the many exciting stories in the new serial "Wild Cargo," which begins Thursday in the Sun-Telegraph.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH RESORTS
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 9, 1932
PART FOUR

ROLLING ROCK HUNT READY FOR PURSUIT OF THE FOX



Louise Cook

MISS COOK, of Johnstown, shown above, rides with the Rolling Rock Hunt. Betty Harris, shown at the top of the page and Nancy Byers are the newest members of the Hunt. Exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Betty Harris

Mrs. Love Is Author Of Verse

By PATRICIA PITT

Before we count our social blessings of this week-end and the coming week, I want to tell you that a Johnstown society woman, who attends so many of the social events in Pittsburgh that she really is almost one of us, has a book of verse, "Passing By," just off the press.

This is the first published book of verse of Mrs. Joseph K. Love, who was Katherine Neal, a southern girl, before her marriage four years ago.

Mrs. Love has many Pittsburgh relatives. There are the George Loves, the Frank S. Loves, the E. M. Loves and Dr. and Mrs. William Lermann. She also is related through her marriage to the Russell Loves, of Johnstown, familiar figures at all sporting events here.

The poet will be in town tomorrow socially bent. She'll attend the wedding of Mary Hill and William Doolittle, of Sewickley, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Attractive Mrs. Love has many interests besides poetry. She is an accomplished singer, a great sportswoman, a garden enthusiast and a zealous worker for charity and hospitals.

Like all the Love family, she is enthusiastic about riding, enjoys a game of golf, and is an authority on rose culture.

And added to all this, Mrs. Love has written musical criticisms for many leading newspapers of the country.

Now we must talk about our Monday weddings, and the entertainments before them. Today Virginia Drake is giving a luncheon in the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Louise Reed

Society Women To See Races

The peak of the week in sporting circles will be Wednesday, the day of the Columbus Day races, to be held in the afternoon at Huntlands, the George R. McNary place near Greensburg.

Women will play a role in the races, too, although none of them will ride. They will be spectators, a few of whom will have horses in the races.

Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley Heights; Mrs. George R. McNary, of Greensburg; Mrs. T. W. Durant, of New York; Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y., and Mrs. David D. O'Dell, of Philadelphia, have entered horses in the races.

James Verner Scaife, Jr.

IN THE LARGE picture above a group of the Rolling Rock Hunt and the Rolling Rock hounds photographed just before the first hunt of the season began. Rolling Rock will continue hunting until heavy snow makes the going hard for the horses.

The Rolling Rock Hunt has the most natural hunting country of any of the hunts round-about, most closely approximating the old-time English hunts. Richard King Mellon is master of fox-hounds.

As well as being the most natural hunting country in this district, the Rolling Rock Hunt's is beautiful with fall coloring.

West Penn Cot Club Will Sew

The West Penn Cot Club, an organization of society women, which maintains the entire children's ward at the West Penn Hospital, will hold an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday in the Hosiptal, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Further plans will be made for the benefit buffet dinner-dance and bridge the club will give November 18 in the Longue Vue Country Club, with Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston as chairman.

Mrs. Johnston has been treasurer of the club for 30 years, and Mrs. W. H. Normecutt has been president for 35 years, the age of the club.

Mrs. Simon T. Patterson

Married In East

William Howard Murdoch announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Murdoch, to John Blair Sutton, of the University Club, Pittsburgh, which took place yesterday in New York.

The ceremony was simple, with only a few intimate friends and relatives present.

Helen, a well-known member of the young set here, made her debut in the Hotel Schenley, and since then has been active in society.

Mr. Sutton is the son of the late Mrs. John A. Sutton and a brother of Miss Edna Sutton, a leader in the Twentieth Century Club.

'Prattle,' Church Weekly, Published by Girl Scouts

Boys Help In 'Getting Out' Paper

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

The Sun-Telegraph has a hitherto unknown rival. It is "Prattle," advertised in its own columns as "Pittsburgh's livest Sunday newspaper," and it is one of the numerous church school activities "mothered" by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church.

The little paper is "published" weekly by the Girl Scouts of the church, with the assistance of some of the boys of the congregation. The price to grown-ups is quoted as 5 cents, but "church schoolers" are given a reduction, being asked only 2 cents.

The entire publication is the work of the girls and boys, even to the illustrations and the cross-word puzzles. The six pages are mimeographed and the whole makeup is original in the extreme. For instance, no attention whatever is paid to syllabication. If a line is not long enough to accommodate a full syllable, the syllable is simply divided and carried to the line below.

Subscription Drive

In a recent issue two important projects were being discussed—quilt making and a sale of brushes. "Prattle" states that "brus (then on the next line) hes are on sale and that they can be u (next line) sed for brushing coats and even for brushing mushrooms before peeling." Wouldn't you gather that the "Prattle" staff is going in for high-powered salesmanship? "Advertising rates" are furnished upon application and just at present there's a subscription campaign being waged, the money being needed to pay for the mimeographing machine.

It's a chatty little paper, too, and carries in its own original and breezy headlines such information as "Happy Days at Camp Redwing," "Horse Steps on Mary Lee," "Swains Pester Dot Knesche," "Fuzzy Caterpillars Pester All the Rest." On another page, in connection with publication of the annual, one reads that "Pictures have been taken of all the groups except the ones we missed."

Some Must Guess

And if an occasional page happens to be a bit too short for the lines, it's just too bad for the person who buys that particular copy, for he or she will have to guess at the information that should have been there.

The staff may include anyone from the church school who is interested in helping out; indeed it changes from week to week, but there's always an editor-in-chief. Among those who are usually on the job are Cynthia Cate, who writes special articles such as "Elephants Are Great Fun," Bob Clark, Doris Chatto, Jean Louise Frost, Katherine Frost, Dorothy Knesche, Jack Lohrian, Helen Maulsby, James Mayberry, Mary Lee Nicholson, Bob O'Day, Charles Packard, Edward Schoyer, George Schoyer, Bus Frey and Mary and Katherine Thomas. And in the "art department" Mary Thomas and Dorothy Knesche and Bus furnish the stencil drawings.

Bridgeville Club Head Congratulated

Each of the several visitors who attended the president's day of the Bridgeville Woman's Club on Tuesday made a short speech of congratulation to Mrs. George P. Murray, who is beginning her second term of office. For program there were tenor solos by Richard Dryden, piano numbers of Edward Johe, who accompanied the singer, and readings by Miss Mary Jane Paul.

Tourists to Make Study of Stars

A special meeting will bring members of the Tourists' Club together tomorrow evening for a star gazing party at the Allegheny Observatory, where they will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. C. H. Weber is in charge of reservations.

By the Way—

The Woman's City Club is a mighty comfortable and convenient place to drop in for a cup of tea after a day's shopping. Moreover, if a member brings a group of friends in for bridge, the club will serve light refreshments.

And do you know there's talk of organizing a junior orchestra among the children of club members? It seems there's a lot of talent not being fully appreciated—and enjoyed—there.

An emergency committee is a new departure this season, too. Mrs. James R. Macfarlane and Mrs. Charles G. Noble are co-chairman and will supervise the making of old clothes into wearable garments. They are asking for volunteers to sew and also for contributions of clothing.

P.T.A. Group To Give Fair

For the benefit of its school shoe fund, the Harwood Parent-Teacher Association will have a country fair at the school on October 21. Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools, is to address the association's regular meeting on October 18.

Blind Women's Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Progressive Blind Women's Club are: President, Miss Clara Yochim; secretaries, Miss Rose Bolam and Mrs. J. J. George; treasurer, Miss Lucille Walter, and publicity chairman, Miss Helen S. McCarthy.

'Home Town' Is Swissvale Meet Theme

"Our Own Home Town" will be the theme of the program on citizenship, to be given by the civic committee of the Swissvale Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Stewart will tell the club "How Our Town Is Governed;" Mrs. F. B. Patterson will speak on "Swissvale Schools and the Health of the Students;" "The Relief Situation and Prospects for Caring for the Needy," is Mrs. H. B. Oakley's subject, and "Making Swissvale 'Safe'" will be discussed by Mrs. W. B. Viets. Mrs. Ernest Craighead will entertain with readings.

Club to Sponsor Contract Lessons

Under auspices of the literature and arts department, the Aspinwall Woman's Club will sponsor a series of six weekly contract bridge lessons at the clubhouse beginning Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gay Livingstone will conduct the class which will be in both elementary and advance contract. Any one may join the classes regardless of membership in the club. They also are open to men.

Polyphase Club Talks Diversified

The Polyphase Club, which began just a year ago this month as a luncheon meeting for women with daytime leisure, has planned many unusual events for its meetings this year at Central Branch, Y. W. C. A.

Having discovered a mutual interest in everything from gardening to the stars, the club has planned a program that includes public affairs, election issues, book reviews, psychology, family relations, international problems, interior decorating, travel, theaters, aviation and many other topics of current interest.

For Wednesday, the club has invited Miss Dorothy Hicks, from one of the leading department stores, to talk on "How to Dress" following the club luncheon at 1 o'clock. There will be swimming at 11:30. Other speakers this month will be Dr. Gustav Schramm, on "The Coming Election," and Miss Mary Scott, on "Public Affairs."

Following the programs there are classes in public speaking and presiding, with Miss Mary Jane Paul, and in contract bridge, under Mrs. Howard King.

HERE'S THE 'PRATTLE' STAFF

Mary Thomas Dorothy Knesche

Jean Louise Frost Katharine Frost

Charles Packard

A PIANO top is the sanctum sanctorum of "Prattle's" art department in which Mary is critic and Dorothy the art editor. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

THIS IS PROBABLY an editorial consultation preliminary to getting out "Prattle," the chatty little Sunday "newspaper" published by Girl Scouts and boys of the First Unitarian Church school, Ellsworth avenue.

Braddock Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

Early explorers will be named in response to roll call at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Braddock Junior Woman's Club, for which Miss Betty Watkins, of Hawkins avenue, will be hostess. Aides include Miss Cora Yon, Miss Alice Bair and Mrs. Cecil Wilson. In addition to the customary madrigals, the program on "Our Country" will include papers by Miss Marie McCleary, Mrs. William Elkin, Miss Anna Gerwig, Miss Lorna Oakley and the third chapter of the original story.

The papers are to be on "Christopher Columbus," "The Name America," "Historical Murals in the Capitol" and "The First American."

Junior Unit Sponsoring Puppet Show

A busy year is in view for the civic committee of the Junior Section of the Crafton Woman's club. As a benefit for the needy children of the community they will sponsor a performance of "Little Black Sambo," a puppet show, by the Wilkinsburg Juniors, Friday afternoon, at four o'clock in the high school auditorium.

A series of monthly bridges at the homes of committee members was begun Wednesday evening. Receipts from these will go to a school lunch fund. The committee is also arranging for a Saturday morning story hour, and better movies for children.

Republican Women To Hold Reception

To meet the state committee men and women from Allegheny County, the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania will have a reception on Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the home of the president, Mrs. Archibald Weaver Powell, Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon. W. H. Coleman, county chairman, will speak. Mrs. Jack Sellers and officers of the club will be hostesses with Mrs. Powell.

Wilkinsburg 'Y. W.' Starts Campaign

The Wilkinsburg Young Women's Christian Association opened the annual membership drive yesterday under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. M. Sampson.

Since the closing of the Wilkinsburg Relief Association the "Y" has had many calls for help which have depleted its funds.

Many Talks Scheduled For P.T.A.'s

Among Parent-Teacher Association meetings this week will be that of the Kelly School, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow evening, which will be addressed by Dr. C. Howard Marcy, of the Tuberculosis League. His subject is "Communicable Diseases of Childhood." Frank C. Biddle, director of music in the borough schools, will sing several solos and also will direct chorus singing.

On Tuesday the study group of Wilkinsburg Junior High P. T. A. will open its season under the leadership of Mrs. L. S. Wolff at the Y. W. C. A.

Taylor Allderdice P. T. A., the principal offices of which are filled by men, with Dr. C. S. Cuden as president, will begin its season on Wednesday evening and will hear Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of city schools. A string quartet, composed of Inez Graham, Fedora Goodman, Henry Ryshanek and Margaret Probst, will play; a male quartet will sing, and Mrs. Thomas Wood will present vocal solos. A parent education class will be begun in Allderdice on Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Troupe is to address the Johnston P. T. A. on Wednesday evening, speaking on "Home." James Bell will sing. The welfare department meets in the school each Tuesday and Thursday to work on clothing for the needy children of the school.

Morningside P. T. A. will hear Miss Irene McDermott, director of home economics in the city schools, at its meeting Thursday evening. In her talk on "Home Economics as a Community Asset," Miss McDermott will be assisted by Miss Mary Crozier and Miss Mary Anderson. Miss Mary Graham and Miss Margretta Keller will furnish music.

Woman's Club Plans Sewing Wednesday

Its first all-day sewing of the current season will be held by the Woman's Club of the city of Pittsburgh at the United Presbyterian Community House, Union avenue, on Wednesday, when members will make carpet rags for the blind. Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. George Weber are in charge for the day.

Lee Club Honors President Tomorrow

The Lee Community Club will honor its new president, Mrs. T. M. Thomas, with a reception in the Lee School auditorium tomorrow evening. The hour is 8:30.

HELEN MAULSBY'S particular job seems to be stapling the pages of the little publication which advertises itself as "Pittsburgh's livest Sunday newspaper."

Dr. Ewers Congress Speaker

First-hand news of the international conference at Geneva will be related by the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers before the department of education, Congress of Clubs, at the October meeting. "The Danger of War" is Dr. Ewers' subject. The musical program will be presented by Miss Edna Staley, soprano, accompanied by Miss Betty Storer. Delegates from affiliated clubs are especially invited to attend and to take back to their clubs some of the facts presented by Dr. Ewers.

Another department which will meet on Wednesday is the legislative, which will open at 10:30 for a short business meeting and a program.

Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, who recently returned from a year's tour of South America, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the drama department on Friday. Dr. Cleven, who is professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, is to speak on "Drama and the Theater in Spanish America." Affiliated clubs are asked to send delegates from their drama sections to participate in the formation of various groups, including a play forum and a play-producing unit. Miss Sara Logan, in costume, will add Spanish songs to the program.

Current news from India, China, Russia and Mexico will be presented by members of current events class and later will be discussed by the class as a whole on Tuesday. This activity is open to all individual members of the Congress without additional fee.

Mark Twain's character sketch "The Man With His Head Shot Off," will be presented by Freeman Hammond on the Congress radio program Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA.

Mrs. John H. Bricker, the new interest groups chairman, announces "The Vinegar Tree" as the play for the Congress benefit at the Pitt Theater on October 24. The sale of tickets will begin Wednesday morning at the clubhouse instead of at the theater box office, Mrs. J. C. Eckel and Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher heading the ticket committee.

Historical Group Will Hear Canon

Mrs. Edward M. Wilson, chairman of program for the opening luncheon of the Woman's Historical Society tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs, will introduce her husband, who is canon at Trinity Cathedral. Mr. Wilson will speak on "The Scientific Method of Historical Research."

A musical program will consist of numbers on the musical saw by Sumner Irey and soprano solos by Mrs. Adele Nicholls Pitzer, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Garris, who will also present piano selections.

Club to Hear Talk On Library Work

A meeting of the Oliver Club in Mrs. Robert Boli's home tomorrow evening will be addressed by Miss Enid Boli, who will talk on library work. Miss Mary E. Taggart and Miss Edith Welsh will be hostesses.

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SPECIAL! $3.50
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PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE
Complete with Shampoo and Haircut Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for dyed and very fine hair.
SUPER CURLINE $5
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Few Changes Made in 'Golden Horseshoe' Occupants

Slump Fails To Keep Out Old Names

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Contrary to the general report, there will, I happen to know, be but few changes this coming season in the occupants of the once much-coveted boxes that form the "Golden Horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

For months gossip has had it that, due to this thing we whimsically call "depression," many of the old names would be absent from the 1932-33 box-holder list and in their place names synonymous with new wealth would be emblazoned.

There is, fortunately, no truth in the story—it is just another Hoover legend.

Not one of the 35 loges that form the "Golden Horseshoe" has been sold since the close of last season and few of the owners have had difficulty in renting their boxes for the nights on which they do not care to attend.

No Divorce Move

So much has been rumored, pro and con, regarding the separation of the William Gastons, it might be well to print a few truths.

This much I happen to know: Notwithstanding they are sheltered by separate roof-trees, neither the former Rosamond Pinchot nor "Bill" has made a move in the divorce direction.

And it is doubtful if they will.

For, no matter what you may hear, Rosamond is deeply in love with the fascinating and carefree son of one of Boston's "first families" and, in turn "Bill" has the deepest respect and admiration for his attractive and talented young wife.

"Bill" is not the drawing room sort and spends much of his time hibernating on his island, up in Maine.

Rosamond, like the majority of the Pinchots, is inclined to be "arty."

Amazing Success

There can be no doubt about the amazing social success of the Theodore Weicker family.

A decade ago the Weickers were unknown to society and did not boast of a listing in the Social Register.

Today one cannot peruse a society column without reading about the activities of some one member of the clan.

All of which proves New York society is attainable—if one has money, brains and tact.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, the Weickers landed on Fifth avenue via Brooklyn, Connecticut and the upper West Side.

When they burst upon Southampton several years ago and leased "Fort Hill," the estate which the Albert Elys always have regretted building, Southampton politely asked, "who are the Weickers?"

The father of Mrs. Weicker was the late Lowell M. Palmer, of Brooklyn, who in the era just after the Civil War, was the business protege of old Frederick C. Havemeyer, who laid the foundation of the sugar fortune.

Lowell Palmer's family hailed from Ohio. For years he was at the head of a company which made the barrels in which the Havemeyer sugar was shipped. This monopoly made it possible for him to add materially to his bank balance and Palmer was in a position to embark, with financial success, into other lines—banking, cement, etc.

MISS LORRAINE TAYLOR, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding tomorrow of Christine Johnson, daughter of the Hussey Burdell Johnsons, and Charles N. Lennox. This is a Parry picture.

AUTUMN BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS

Miss Margaret Hertzler — Miss Mildred Bastian — Mrs. R. G. Barr

Miss Margaret Moore — Mrs. Thomas H. Bivin — Miss Jane Howard

MRS. BIVIN, the former Miss Virginia Harmon, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Harmon, of the Schenley Apartments, pictured with her attendants at her wedding, which took place September 24 in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception in Hotel Schenley. The bride is a radio and church singer. This is a Parry picture.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds Verona Man

Mr. and Mrs. John Toner, of Elm street, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Toner, to James Edward Schultz, son of E. Schultz, of Verona, which was solemnized in the Toner home Saturday morning, October 1, at 11:30 o'clock. Before an embankment of cibotium ferns and palms, the Rev. Dr. James Best, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, officiated, and Mrs. George Walter played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet. Empire mode, with a matching turban, and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley tied with white tulle. Miss Edith Toner, her sister's maid of honor, wore golden brown velvet and carried sunset dahlias, and Mrs. J. H. Kerchner, another sister, was matron of honor, and wore rust velvet and carried rust-hued chrysanthemums. Robert L. Elliott served as best man.

After the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz left for the New England States. They will be at home in Center avenue, Verona, after October 15.

Dormont Dramatic To Hear Hammond

A luncheon at the clubhouse tomorrow will mark the first meeting of the dramatic department of the Dormont New Century Club. Mrs. E. S. Lawrence, program chairman of the department, will review the year book. A preview of Theater Guild plays coming to Pittsburgh will be given by Freeman Hammond and an added attraction will be musical numbers. Cards will follow.

The conditioning class will meet in the recreation room of the clubhouse Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Harper.

Edgewood Cot Club To Sew Tomorrow

An all-day sewing for the Presbyterian Hospital will be held tomorrow at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church by the Edgewood Cot Club. Mrs. W. E. Pickett, the hostess, has as aides Mrs. E. M. Aiken, Mrs. J. H. Blankenbuehler, Mrs. E. E. Boon, Mrs. David Charters, Mrs. S. C. Guthrie, Mrs. Lewis Markle; Mrs. H. N. Mathias, Mrs. S. A. McCaskey, Mrs. Herbert Ransford and Mrs. Jesse P. Walton.

Merle L. Mathews Weds Paul J. Sorg

Miss Merle Louetta Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mathews, of Olympia street, Mt. Washington, became the bride of Paul John Sorg, of Cuthbert street, on September 12, in Wellsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews made formal announcement of the marriage at a reception in their home Thursday evening, September 29.

Home Guild Plans Benefit Saturday

The Ladies' Guild of the Home of the Good Shepherd, of Troy Hill, have planned a card carty for the benefit of the home, to be held Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth avenue and Dithridge street. Bridge, euchre, "500" and old maid will be played, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Miss Edith Lynch Weds in Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lynch, of Lorrane street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Elizabeth Lynch, to Chester S. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin, of Melrose street, which was solemnized Tuesday in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will reside in New York where the bridegroom is working for his master's degree at Columbia University. He also attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Ellenberger Marries Wednesday

Miss Mildred Ellenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ellenberger, of Ingomar, has chosen Wednesday as the day for her marriage to Edmund Vance, of South Negley avenue.

MISS MARGRET BRILL, post-debutante, will leave October 17 to enter the Curtis Institute of music, Philadelphia, to continue her harp study. This is a Parry picture.

Sheehan Nuptials In Church

Dr. Joseph Aloysius Sheehan, of Brockton street, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jean Sheehan, to Robert Franklin Reamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Reamy, of Mt. Washington, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, by Msgr. Stephen Walsh.

The bride's gown was of wine velvet, fashioned with a high neckline embroidered with white beads, and her matching turban was of velvet. She carried a diminutive muff of white fur. Miss Rose Barbra Buch, maid of honor, wore golden brown velvet with a turban to match and carried a muff. Edward William Prendergast served as best man and ushers were Scott W. Rudy, Elmer E. Hope and William Larkin Sheehan.

After the wedding breakfast for 40 guests in the Reamy home, Mr. and Mrs. Reamy left for the East by motor. They will be at home later in Monitor street, Squirrel Hill.

The bride is a graduate of Seton Hill, and the bridegroom of Carnegie Tech art school and he is a member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and the National Art Association of New York.

Tea to Be Given By Chalfant Club

A musicale-tea is to be given Wednesday by the Chalfant House Club of Etna in the clubhouse, Miss Sophie Hieber having charge of the entertainment. Miss Mary Jones is president of the club, which was reorganized a year or more ago and its name changed from the Spang-Chalfant Club. Its membership and its social service, civic and welfare activities are now open to all women of Etna.

McKeesport Women To Give Luncheon

Mrs. H. R. Stuckslager and Mrs. Elliott Thomas, of Bailey avenue, McKeesport, will entertain the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, with a buffet luncheon on Saturday. The members will begin their year's study of "Pennsylvania History" after the luncheon.

W.C.T.U. Executive Meeting Tuesday

An executive meeting of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, South Craig street. The official board meets at 1:15.

Edith E. Palmer Weds J. E. Dedds

Miss Edith E. Palmer, daughter of Mrs. James A. Palmer, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Joseph F. Dedds, of Cresson street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday in Cumberland, Md.

After a brief honeymoon in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Dedds will be at home in Franklin avenue.

MRS. WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON, JR., who was Miss Margaret Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Patterson, before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.

Mrs. Love Is Author Of Verse

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Fox Chapel Golf Club for the Hill-Doolittle bridal party. This event will follow the rehearsal. And last night William Scaife, Jr., gave a dinner in his home, taking his guests later to dance at the Allegheny Country Club. Tomorrow Louis Trainer will give a luncheon.

Christine Johnson, who'll wed Charles N. Lennox tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will be much feted this weekend.

Last night, Mrs. J. L. Autenreith, aunt of the bride-of-tomorrow, gave the rehearsal dinner in the Pittsburgh Field Club. This evening Lorraine Taylor, Ruth Kohne and Charles Cole will give a supper at Longue Vue Country Club. Tomorrow there'll be no entertainments for the bride.

Now I want to name some of the subscribers to "Pinocchio," which will open the Children's Theater Saturday morning, October 29, in the Nixon Theater, sponsored by the Women's Overseas League for Peace and Freedom.

They include Mrs. W. P. Chandler, Mrs. C. H. Wentzell, Mrs. O. G. Richter, Mrs. John H. Scott, Mrs. George Hoeveler, Mrs. William F. McKinney, Mrs. Theodore F. Smith, Mrs. Harry Neeb, Mrs. J. Fletcher Hunter, Mrs. Albert W. Demmler, Mrs. Herbert A. May.

Others are Mrs. P. K. Motheral, Mrs. William Junker, Mrs. Karl Henning, Mrs. Grant Shipley, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. James C. Rea, Mrs. Carl Reed, Mrs. Ira C. Wilcox, Mrs. Benno Jannsen, Mrs. John R. McCune, and Mrs. Arnold Replogle.

Still others are Mrs. A. H. McCreery, Mrs. W. Glenn McKee, Mrs. W. B. McFall, Mrs. George E. Stebbins, Mrs. Grover C. Todd, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mrs. C. A. West, Mrs. C. B. Steffey, Mrs. H. G. Rieck, Mrs. W. A. McCready and Mrs William M. Duff.

Miss Edna Green Marries R. Kramer

Miss Edna Green, daughter of Mrs. Anne Green, of Troy Hill, became the bride of Richard Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ward, of Brentwood, Wednesday night in the North Side Lutheran Parish House. Miss Helen Green, as her sister's maid of honor, and Joseph P. Corbett, as best man, were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will reside in North Beatty street, East End, after a trip to Cleveland and Detroit.

Esther V. Mills Weds Apollo Man

Miss Esther Virginia Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mills, of Paulton, Pa., became the bride of Leslie William David Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Moore, of Apollo, Pa., on Saturday, October 1, in the Zion Lutheran Church of Greensburg. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. J. Paul Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home in Apollo after an eastern wedding trip.

Address Changed By Hearst Bureau

The Hearst Newspaper Information Bureau, formerly at 2 Rue de la Paix, Paris, announces a change of address. The bureau is now at 15 Rue de la Paix, in the same building with the International Magazine Publications, the International News Service and the Universal Service.

Mrs. Betty R. Lees Married in East

Mrs. Betty Reed Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Reed, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Thomas Young Butterworth on Saturday evening, October 1, in the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Butterworth formerly lived in Sheraden.

The bride wore a gown of wine velvet with a matching turban and a spray of orchids. Mrs. Guy A. Crosby was the matron of honor and Mr. Crosby was the best men.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth will be at home in the Pelhutchinson Apartments, Mount Vernon, N. Y., after October 15. The bridegroom is vice president of the Railroad Co-operative Building and Loan Association of New York.

T. G. Conley to Wed Philadelphia Girl

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ethel Bicknell Olhausen, daughter of Mrs. Grace Bicknell Olhausen, of Philadelphia, to Thomas G. Conley, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Conley is a graduate of Lehigh University, 1924.

Sheraden Girl Weds In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday morning, October 1, at 9 o'clock in Holy Innocents' Church, Sheraden, of Miss Mary Annetta Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Crawford, of Pritchard street, Sheraden, to William Joseph Lamb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lamb, of Crucible street, Elliott. The Rev. Daniel J. O'Shea officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of blue transparent velvet with a hat to match, and carried cream colored roses. Her sister, Miss Estelle Jean Crawford, was maid of honor, and wore rust velvet with a matching hat and carried talisman roses. Charles Lamb, of Charleston, W. Va., served as his brother's best man.

After the wedding breakfast in the Crawford home, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Jr., left for the East by motor.

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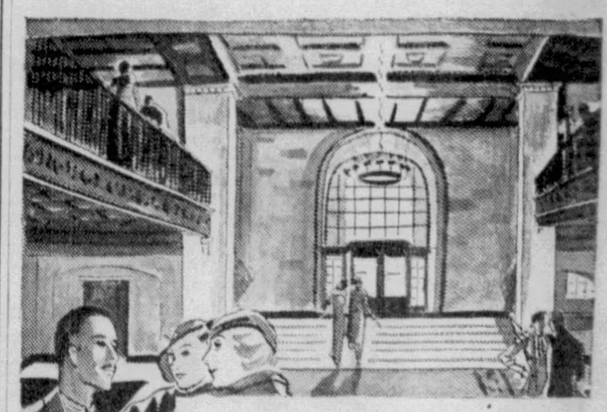

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Slam Bidding Adds Zest to Game, Mrs. Culbertson Says

Suit Selection Held Most Vital Part in Making Bridge Bid

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

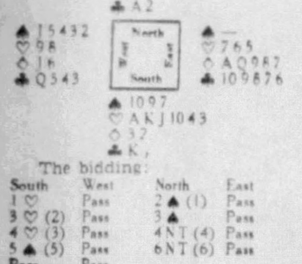
Bidding Slams adds a zest to the play of Contract probably far in excess to the number of points that are gained.

Players often lose far more than the value of any Slam or ill-considered bids far short of the Slam point, but with most players these losses are quickly forgotten if they may realize the bidding and making of a Small or Grand Slam.

Bidding Slams, however, is not quite so simple as that. Frequently, in the mind of an accurate players and always in the mind of a master player, after it has been decided that the Slam should be bid, there remains the question of determining at what suit it should be played or whether perchance for one reason or another it should be played at notrump, in order either to control the lead or to guard against that "Slam Killer"—a ruff of the Opening lead.

In the recent Southern New England Contract Pair Championship tournament, held at New London, Conn., only one North-South pair out of the eight to hold the hand found the correct Slam contract on the cards below:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠ (1)	Pass
3 ♡ (2)	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♡ (3)	Pass	4 NT (4)	Pass
5 ♠ (5)	Pass	6 NT (6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A Forcing Takeout. Game appears absolutely assured, and Slam, of course, a rare possibility.

2—South discloses his Rebid strength in hearts.

3—Reluctant to give up the count for 100 honors.

4—Although realizing that partner may hold an honor count in hearts, he fears a diamond lead through the King, which, if South does not hold either the Ace or Queen of diamonds, probably defeats the contract. North feels that with a probable diamond Opening, a lead up to his holding is much safer.

5—At last South abandons hope of cashing his honors, but professes a preference for a suit declaration, which, with his holding, is understandable.

6—North refers the notrump Slam to the trump Slam because of the higher count. His heart Queen certainly solidifies his partner's long heart suit and South's belated Raise of the spades practically assures him of 5 spade tricks.

In the play seven notrump were made, as East, of course, did not open the diamond Ace. Those who sought to play the hand in six hearts were defeated, as the Opening lead chosen was in every case either a diamond or a spade and in either event 2 tricks must be lost.

What is the response to a two-club bid from partner on the following hand:

♠ 5 3 ♡ Q 7 5 ◇ K 9 8 7 6 4 ♣ 3 2

Answer—Two diamonds. The hand contains one honor-trick and a biddable suit.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MRS. PHILIP FREYVOGEL, JR., who was Miss Mary Bezilla, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bezilla, before her marriage September 28. This is a Studio Grande picture.

BRIDES

MRS. RUEL C. JONES, the former Miss Delma Ramaley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Ramaley, of Graham boulevard, before her recent marriage. This is an F. H. Steele picture.

President Honored by Homewood

Another season of social and charitable activities was begun Monday by the Homewood Women's Club, when the new president, Mrs. R. H. M. MacKenzie, was honored at a reception in Homewood Carnegie Library.

Among the visiting presidents and representatives were Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president of the state federation, and Mrs. H. J. Fox, president of the Allegheny County federation.

An orchestra played several selections, and Miss Grace Quinnert, accompanied by Miss Pearl Snyder, sang. Mrs. Roy Huntsman, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the tea hour, and the ushers were Mrs. Arthur Leech, Mrs. Raymond Achorn, Mrs. J. I. Pratt and Mrs. George Auroure.

Colloquium Women Going to Saltsburg

Members of the Colloquium Club will travel to Saltsburg tomorrow to be guests of Mrs. S. F. Marks and Miss M. Helen Marks. Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Mrs. Robert O. Fulton and Mrs. Herman Grote will give the papers, which are on Pittsburgh composers and Pittsburgh streets with historic associations and a review of George Seibel's "Pittsburgh Peeps at the Stars."

Washington Topic For Bryn Mawr Club

C. Stanton Belfour will speak on "Washington Among Our Hills" at Wednesday's meeting of the Bryn Mawr Farm Woman's Club, which will be held in the Woodside School. Hostesses are G. M. Woods, Mrs. T. D. Yensen, Mrs. G. W. Tuttle, Mrs. Simon Stump, Mrs. John Schlichter, Mrs. Stanley Taylor and Mrs. James DeCecco.

Christine Crago Weds Elmer Patsch

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crago, of Waynesburg and Chautauqua, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Christine Crago, to Elmer Patsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patsch, of Canonsburg, which took place September 21, in Cherry Creek, N. Y. The Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor of the Cherry Creek Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride, a niece of the late congressman, Thomas S. Crago, attended Waynesburg College and is a member of Alpha Gamma Theta. The bridegroom, who also attended Waynesburg College, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Rosslyn Farms Club To Open With Fair

Beginning with a county fair in the school auditorium Thursday the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club will have an exceptionally worth-while year. The members are to visit the Cathedral of Learning, where they will be conducted through the building by Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell. A visit to the John H. Fricke antique shop is also on the calendar. The club will have a community Christmas tree, around which on Christmas Eve the members and their families will gather for carols.

Elmer Kenyon is to visit the club to discuss current plays, and in the early spring the drama division of the club will present a playlet.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae to Meet

Initiation into the alumnae chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Norton, Fawcett avenue, McKeesport, on Friday.

The newly elected officers include Mrs. Raymond Beebe, president; Miss Betty Phillips, vice president; Miss Ethel Rigg, recording secretary; Mis Eleanor Stauffer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edna I. St. Clair, treasurer.

Mrs. Stevens Hostess To Prytaneum Club

Mrs. W. F. Stevens, of Thirteenth avenue, Munhall, entertained the Prytaneum Study Club Tuesday in her home. Mrs. J. M. Norris' paper on the Everglade National Park was supplemented by Mrs. C. R. Smith's on the wild flowers of Florida.

Anniversary Specials

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Collectors Now May Obtain Rare And Unusual Stamps at Bargains

By J. D. HOIT

Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Never before in the history of postage stamps have there been so many collectors, young and old, as there are today. And never before, has there been more wonderful opportunities for collectors to obtain rare and unusual stamps at such small cost. This is directly due to the reaction of the general depression. Owing to economic pressure, hundreds of collectors have been forced to sacrifice their collections to dealers. These collections have been split up and the stamps resold, individually or in small lots at unheard of low prices. This condition, however, does not apply to the really rare issues—the prices on these always will be high.

Unique Collection

Then there is another angle to this new supply on the stamp market. Many men and women, searching for something to bring in ready cash, have gone into the trunks and attics and brought out old and almost forgotten stamp collections—albums that they put together when they were youngsters, or perhaps, collections assembled by their grandfathers. Hundreds of these have been sold during the last year at ridiculously low prices. So, taking it all in all, there never was a more advantageous time to start collecting or building up the collections you now own. The classified stamp advertising in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph offers many of these bargains.

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector of Cleveland, who specializes in collecting stamped envelopes reminiscent of George Washington, is one of the few philatelists in this country possessing a complete set of stamped envelopes postmarked from the various towns bearing the name of Washington in the United States on February 22 this year, according to the current issue of the American Philatelist. There are 28 cities, towns and villages in the United States named Washington, of which Washington, D. C., is the largest with a population of 486,000, while Washington, W. Va., is the smallest, with 38 inhabitants.

CACHET—The Benjamin Franklin postal station cachet, commemorating the recent opening in Washington, D. C. More than 86,500 letters, many to Pittsburgh collectors, were thus marked.

The Basking Ridge, N. J., airport is to be dedicated on October 23. Covers bearing 8 cents postage will receive the cachet. Send covers to E. L. Mundy, P. O. Box 644, Plainfield, N. J.

A cachet will be applied to covers mailed on October 12 in commemoration of the 440th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Send covers ready to go to Garrett Himmler, Deane, N. J.

Cachet Dates

Here are some additional cachets of interest to collectors:

October 10—Airmail only, Springfield, Ill. Covers to King Hostick, Y. M. C. Springfield, Ill. Event—Twentieth anniversary first successful flight over established air route.

October 14-15—Airmail, Little Rock, Ark. Covers to Chamber of Commerce, Little Rock, Ark. Event—Fifth annual Arkansas air tour.

November 6—Regular mail, Rankin, Ill. Covers to August Aden, Rankin, Ill. Event—Three hundredth anniversary of the death of Gustavus Adolphus, hero of the north, who died on the battlefield at Lutzen, November 6, 1632, in defense of Protestantism.

November 19—Regular Foreign. Must be mailed abroad. Covers to J. D. Holt if desired. Event sailing of steamer Conte de Savoia and Special Cachet by Italian Postal Administration. Covers prepared for you at cost of mailing and return to the United States and then to you. Remit 15 cents for each cover desired to cover postage, both ways, including international money order, etc. A real novel cover is assured. If you also desire a cover for the sailing of the SS. Rex, which was scheduled to sail October 8, but delayed at Giberaltar due to accident, we will try to secure same for you if your request is received immediately on the same basis as November 19 sailing of SS. Conte di Savoia.

Mr. Holt's address is Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa. Telephone Locust 1258-W. As your stamp advisor, you may write him on any of your problems. Enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join, a membership card will be forwarded to you upon receipt of your name and address with 50 clean canceled stamps of any country or any denomination. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

4,000 IMPORTED HINGES AND SCOTT'S 1933 edition catalogue mailed with block commemorative for $2.50. WEBER'S STAMP SHOPPE, 1377 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

CASH paid for old stamp collections; I carry a complete line of albums and supplies; what do you need in stamps? M. G. Hanna, 432 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyasa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

10 PORTUGUESE Commemoratives, 10c to applicants for our famous approvals. NEW EMPIRE STAMP CO., 103 E. La Salle st., New York.

5 MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES 10c to approval applicants. BELL STAMP CO., 4404-A, Elsinore av., Baltimore, Md.

URUGUAY 15 diff. 10c; Paraguay 10 diff. 10c, both 15c to approval buyers. Neptune, Box 2952D, Ventnor, N. J.

I WILL PAY cash for 3 or 4 collections to consolidate with my own. Write N 165, care Sun-Telegraph.

100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 5c, with approvals. H. L. Everts, Chester, W. Va.

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Light on Russia From Three Books Fair and Fearless

Our American "Merry-Go-Round" has done so much to deflate official pomposity in Washington that one turns with avidity to a new anonymous book, entitled "Not To Be Repeated" (published by Long & Smith), which purports to be a European "Merry-Go-Round." Whoever wants to learn what cheap upstarts and arrogant windbags are ruling Europe today, or may rule it tomorrow, should read this book. It is not malicious—the anonymous author knows his Europe inside and out—it would be hard to detect one blunder or inconsistency. But he shows that the great European powers are ruled by gangsters who are all ruthless and mostly stupid. And he says for the Bolsheviks the best and the worst that can be said for any government on earth—their leaders are "good" men in the most ominous meaning of the word:

Mr. Seibel

"They are fanatics with a single-track mind, bent on 'saving' the world in their own way, even if it goes to rack and ruin in the effort. The Bolsheviks are latter-day saints and crusaders, but of a material, not a spiritual world, and they are the most thoroughgoing moralists and reformers in history—in their own way. They have created a new hierarchy, a new pope, a new theology, and a new inquisition to stamp out heresies with fire and sword. They are the first autocratic rulers in history who do not use their power for personal profit."

Seen by Journalist

The opinion of this anonymous critic is borne out by the very thoroughly documented volume of Theodor Seibert, called "Red Russia" (published by Century), which is the record of four years spent by this German newspaper man in the Soviet Republic. Seibert represented three conservative journals, and his book is not friendly to the Soviets, but it is filled with facts which can hardly be disputed and which he makes no effort to distort. He is a calm witness—doesn't even get excited over the fact that his rooms in Moscow were broken into four times in the course of four months, and the burglars got loot worth several thousand marks. Since he admits that the Bolshevik penitentiaries are more humanely conducted than many foreign prisons, perhaps he thinks the burglars were only eager to enjoy the clubhouses, theaters and sport parks in the "houses of restraint."

Seibert's "Red Russia" is a rich mine of facts about Soviet rule, and if it proves anything it proves the Stalin government is much better and much worse than any other on earth. He almost justifies the title of Herbert Spencer's famous essay on Socialism, which Spencer entitled "The Coming Slavery."

How Censors Work

The most significant episode in the thick volume is the fact that in 1925 "the censorship had forbidden the performance of Schiller's 'Maria Stuart' on the ground that it was a "monarchist and religious drama.'" Under the Czar the censorship forbade the same author's "Wilhelm Tell" on the ground that it was a radical and republican drama.

People in power are always afraid those under them may use their intelligence and think differently. This leads to the policy of Stalin, who, according to Seibert, "is plainly governed by the determination to tolerate none but insignificant, unconditionally loyal or servile persons in his immediate environment."

Witness From Pittsburgh

A Pittsburgh engineer, George A. Burrell, who spent 18 months over there, tells the same story as Seibert. Burrell's book, "An American Engineer Looks at Russia" (published by Stratford), is also fair and full of facts. To judge his fairness, take what he says about the religious situation:

"While the Bolshevists deny the existence of God, or a soul, they teach those things—Christian ethics they may be called—that are also fundamentals of the Christian religion. Children are not growing up in wickedness and unrighteousness, but are taught honesty, loyalty, faithfulness and integrity."

Burrell also has some good advice for our apostles of "rugged individualism," saying:

"If we do not like the Soviet system, what we can do is to make our own method so much better that it cannot enter."

Danger Is Real

Let no one blink this danger. Americans are being slowly expropriated by taxation. Soon the state will be confiscating, through one tax or another, most of the money earned by one-half the population, to dole it out to the other half who have been expropriated by our industrial system. Seibert points out this tendency in European countries threatened by Bolshevism:

"The ordinary, simple-minded individual finds it incomprehensible (and rightly so) when the shops and the store-houses are bursting with goods at the very time when thousands of willing, eager and capable workers cannot get work and thus earn wages to buy these same things."

In Russia, up to now, there is a scarcity of things people want to buy. Communism is almost necessary in such a crisis. They still have lines in front of places where food and liquor are sold. The Russian exhibits incredible patience in submitting to rationing and red tape. It is even viewed from a humorous angle. Burrell, in his fine and fair book, tells how the government produced a witty motion picture film about a man who was contemplating suicide. He stopped to think it over. Immediately a long line formed behind him.

A Wise Old Pope

The worst evil in Russia, on the evidence of both Seibert and Burrell, is bureaucracy. We have enough of that in America and are getting more. If there's any evil worse, it's the control of public opinion by propaganda and censorship, and we've learned how to do that just as efficiently. If the people of America would think as vigorously as they root at a football game, it would be a bad year for politicians. We might realize that Pope Julius III uttered a very great and profound truth when he said:

"You would be surprised if you knew with how little wisdom the world is governed."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Sons," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Josephus," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"Smith," by Warwick Deeping.

"Beyond the Blue Sierra," by Honore W. Morrow.

"Valiant Dust," by P. C. Wren.

"Beyond Desire," by Sherwood Anderson.

"A Man Must Fight," by Gene Tunney.

OVERDONE SCENERY

There's a very wide horizon and a very high fever in Robert Dunn's novel, "Horizon Fever" (published by A. & C. Boni), for the book reads like free verse printed as prose and its hero has two obsessions—mountains and girls. There are enough geographical names to fill a gazetteer, and the story drags itself around the globe like a literary anaconda. There are sentences like this:

"Primordial realms were sentient of him once more, articulate, omnipotent."

The hero talks like this:

"He'll never sniff incense from acolytes upon some adventurer's dream-Elba."

And the author exhibits diabolical ingenuity at ringing the changes upon the simple verb "said." Instead of "saying" this or that, people smile it, or wink it, or stare it, or egg it, or recognize it, or stab it.

Too many horizons and not enough quinine!

ERSKINE'S OLD VEIN

"The evil that men do" too often inspires others to "go and do likewise." That may explain why Jack Lindsay wrote "Cressida's First Lover" (published by Long & Smith), to remind us of John Erskine and "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Just as Erskine wrote on and on after he had ceased to be funny, so Lindsay meanders and trickles through nearly 300 pages of wearisome flirtations. The story is neither Greek nor amusing.

MADE EASY BY CHARTS

From the Fashion Academy in New York comes a portfolio telling "How to Make Fashion Illustrations," which has all the details of feminine anatomy reduced to a simple formula of lines and distances. Maybe it's as easy as trigonometry or calculus.

Another novel publication is a map by John B. Sparks showing "The History of Evolution" (published by Histomap), on which anyone proud of his ancestors can trace his family tree back to the original protoplasmic amoeba, through tillodonts and squamata. It would make William Jennings Bryan shiver.

KILLED ON BIRTHDAY

If Clarence Darrow was not the model for Leonard Buchanan in Jack Woodford's "Find the Motive" (published by Long & Smith), Buchanan is Darrow's twin brother. The famous criminal lawyer invites about a dozen guests to his eightieth birthday dinner, and announces that one of them is planning to kill him; the lights go out, and when they come on again the old man has been killed with his grandson's hunting-knife. The elaborate Darrovian hoax is embellished with his cynical philosophy, a dramatic trial and a very novel climax. It's one of the better stories of gore and mystery! But it has something more than gore and mystery—it would please even Clarence Darrow, who may be the victim.

TURN BACK TO BEADLE

Manuel Komroff, who wrote a masterpiece in "Coronet," comes close to doing it again in "A New York Tempest" (published by Coward-McCann). In a style as breathless as that of the Beadle classics, he tells the story of a murder done in New York back in 1836. A loose woman is strangled by her lover. The sordid crime, without even a veil of mystery, thrills the town with its romantic horror. Komroff turns it into a vast drama, where Poe would have made a clever little jigsaw puzzle as with the case of Marie Roget. The whole life of New York in the wild and gay Thirties furnishes Komroff's background, and he keeps it moving. It is Beadle and "Monk" Lewis exalted to an epic.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT

The words Prosperity and Depression are printed in capitals throughout Henry Ansley's book, "I Like the Depression" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Ansley insists he's getting more out of life than he ever did; even his dog Sapp is doing the same. He has had more fun since the depression started than ever before. He was running with the Big Shots, and despised the old fogies. Now he has become himself again, enjoys home cooking, gets his wife to manicure his nails, and in other ways has changed back to an old-style American with no fear of nervous breakdown. He has even started singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Revive Us Again" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," as he goes to church every Sunday. One wonders how long it will take him to backslide and flirt with Prosperity when the jade again trips smiling down Main Street.

COUNT TWO FOR HOOVER

Bill Marsh, aged 14, and Bub Marsh, age 12, have written a book, "Why You Should Vote for President Hoover" (published by Norman W. Henley). One of the first reasons advanced is that "Mr. Hoover, in some respects, is far greater than George Washington." He is also "the greatest man who has ever been our President." Some day Bill and Bub will grow up to be fine stump-speakers or sell mining stocks.

CARING FOR THE TEETH

Lewis H. Urling's "Your Teeth" (published by Dorrance) is written in simple language, easily understood by the layman. Care of the teeth in general, brushes and cleansing materials and other questions are discussed. Under diseases and abnormal conditions of the teeth and gums, there is a valuable fund of information, while the "Do's and Don't" are full of wisdom.

THEY BLAME THE STREET

Since Robert Morris made a fortune on the advance information that Alexander Hamilton intended to redeem the Continental currency, many fortunes have been made in Wall street—and many lost. Today the street, named after a wall Peter Stuyvesant built to keep cattle from straying, is a place for the shearing of lambs. It is blamed for most of our economic ills and for much of our misgovernment. Forrest Davis in "What Price Wall Street?" (published by Godwin) traces the iniquities of the thoroughfare back to the day when Captain Kidd beat his drums there and got 90 recruits for his East Indian expedition. Pirates since then have not traveled so far from home.

Davis' book is an astounding chronicle of rapacity and ruin. By his analysis it is reckless gambling that has brought on every panic, and then the public credit has been invoked to pump oxygen into the deflated lungs of industry and commerce.

John Lloyd Parker tells the same tale in "Unmasking Wall Street" (published by Stratford), pointing out Jacob Little as the man who introduced the practice of short selling. The vast fortunes, running into many millions, accumulated by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Daniel Drew, Jay Gould, James Keene, J. P. Morgan and others, were squeezed out by the same methods as the Kreuger & Toll swindle—but Kreuger fell upon the rocks of depression, as did the Insulls and others. William C. Durant, of the Motors, is now the big mystery man, with Jesse Livermore, the "Boy Plunger," in a lesser role, and the general public as the bleating lambs. But Parker's last chapter reads just like a promoter's dream.

Parker's book is superficial and picturesque; Davis is deeper and sees further. Both reveal how the lives and fortunes of the average man are playthings of gamblers and pirates in the realm of finance.

LIVED NEAR A CENTURY

Charlotte Prentiss Browning's "Full Harvest" (published by Dorrance), is the record of a life covering almost a century. The author is 95, yet at the end she says: "I shall put my pen aside—but not too far, for who knows, tomorrow I may decide to write another book!"

The memoirs of Charlotte Prentiss revolve about historic Cooperstown, where lived James Fenimore Cooper. Erastus Beadle of dime novel fame was a native of this village. The first temperance lecturer to come to Cooperstown was P. T. Barnum. Cooperstown is also the native place of baseball—Gen. Abner Doubleday, a cadet at West Point, laid out the first diamond on the back lots of the town.

Mrs. Browning's recollections of James Fenimore Cooper are vivid. He arrived in town at the age of one; his young manhood was spent as a student officer in the Navy. He appealed to her as a kind neighbor and genial friend. He was a man of large stature—six feet, had massive shoulders and deep-set gray eyes. But when he died not a single woman was at his funeral.

Mrs. Browning discusses the youth of today and sees much in them of which to be proud, though she admits that times have changed. Her lively book shows how much they have changed.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, October 9 (1547)—Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra, Spanish author, "Don Quixote."

October 10 (1802)—George P. Morris, American poet.

October 11 (1782)—Steen Steensen Blicher, Danish lyric poet.

October 12 (1825)—Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, Swiss romance writer.

October 13 (1797)—Thomas Haynes Bayly, English poet.

October 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, author of "Beautiful Snow."

October 15 (70 B. C.)—Vergil, Roman poet. "Aeneid."

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

'Home-Grown' Art Predominates in Winter Exhibits

The Carnegie Institute's announcement of "a partial schedule" of exhibitions for the next six months, indicates that the docents and the express companies are in for a lean season since most of the exhibitions are self-explanatory and almost all are home-grown. Economy would seem to have almost automatically arranged the exhibitions.

Miss Redd

Beginning at home with little more cost than molding from the mill worker's shop and the capable service department of the Institute, an exhibition has been built out of new uniform frames for the Carnegie Institute's collection of drawings. This exhibition will open October 13 and will be withdrawn at the fortnight's end.

The second preliminary, the exhibition of the Institute's collection of lithographs, begins on October 18, and will continue until New Year's Eve.

The two preliminaries having been disposed of, the highlight will be spotted as a post Halloween feature on November 1. Like Blumenthal's idea of assembling a Ziegfeld show from the principal hit numbers of all the Follies, this show will do the same by the paintings that are local souvenirs of 30 internationals. There will be about 150 paintings lent by Pittsburgh collectors who have either purchased paintings from the internationals or have lent them for these exhibitions from 1896 to 1932. This show will close December 15.

Come Christmastide, David G. Blythe, town chronicler of his cronies in the pre-corporation era of Pittsburgh, will share honors with Chicago artists who will be represented by 50 paintings, from December 22 through January 31.

In mid-February, the paintings of Joseph Woodwell (1842-1911) will be exhibited. Mr. Woodwell had a constructive influence on art in Pittsburgh. He was one of the small group that obtained the inclusion of a fine arts department in Mr. Carnegie's plan.

Cleveland Artists

Synchronizing with the Woodwell exhibition, February 16, through March 30, will be a collection of oil paintings by Cleveland artists.

Three print shows will be organized by the Institute, the lithographs from the permanent collection, previously mentioned, which opens October 18; the etchings of Charles Meryon from January 12 to February 26, and the prints representing the graphic arts from the Fifteenth to the Twentieth Century which will open April 6. These will be of the finest quality. The "Fifty Prints of the Year," to be shown during the month of March, may prove disappointing again if the committee of selection makes no better choice than last year's. All of the museums accept this show "as is" and are not responsible for the choice of prints.

Three other exhibitions, not selected by the Carnegie Institute, will be shown. They include that of the Alumni of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech to be exhibited from November 3 through December 18; the twenty-third annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, for a month commencing February 9, and the Photographic Salon of the Academy of Science and Art, from St. Patrick's Day through Shakespeare's Birthday.

Novelty Show

The institute will present a single novelty in a sort of reference exhibition of color reproductions from modern paintings. This show will be of practical help to those who are interested in ascertaining what reproductions of modern paintings are available. This show opens with the New Year, which we hope is prophetic of other novelties among the exhibitions to be announced in the future.

Associated Artists

The season well demonstrates the adage of charity beginning at home, since the public is flattered to lend and a pretty penny can be saved for future splendors.

Lectures on art subjects are promised for November and December.

The autumn exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh will be presented on November 7 in the Kauffman galleries.

The show is open to active members, that is, all members of the association whose paintings have been accepted in two annual exhibitions.

Active membership entitles the painters to exhibit one large and two small pictures.

Virginia Carter offers BOBS and Transformations

Specially created by Manuel Louis and "Curly." Transformations, bobs with curls on neck, long bobs, new short bobs ... all shades. Prices range from **$20 to $65**

Virginia Carter also features the Miracle-Reducer ... for slenderizing the hips, $5.00.

Grogan Bldg. Opp. McCreary's

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror ★ of feminine fancy

ENTHUSIASTIC creature that we are, we more than hurrahed around after our visit to the Singer Sewing Machine Co. at 443 Wood Street! And so would you, had you seen and heard what we did! In the first place . . . as you may know . . . the Singer people have quite an establishment there . . . with sewing classes of all sorts and descriptions, under experienced instructors. And in the second place, the work they do is something to become excited over . . . especially the new Singercraft! This is made with a little gadget you use with your machine . . . and when you see how you are taking all the honors your ancestors (or rather, ancestresses) did with their rug making and such . . . you'll whoop for joy! You make rugs with it (lusciously woolly ones in any colors you choose) . . . and you make fluffy pompons for hats and frocks . . . and footstool upholstery . . . and handbags (of the fine "hand-made" sort) . . . and pillows, as well as anything else your ingenuity cooks up for you to make! All this for 50c . . . the price of the Singercraft whatnot . . . and your lessons in all these "makings," FREE! The classes are every Thursday at 1:30 . . . so if you are particularly wishful of having yarn rugs under your toesies on the hearth . . . or a gay tufted cushion at your back . . . hasten to Singer for your Singercraft and your lessons! The craze for it is sweeping the town . . . the smartness and charm of it is invading everyone's home . . . and as for the low price of it—well, that is making erstwhile slack budgets weep with delight!

. . . Seven Seas!

PLAY SHUFFLEBOARD in the shadow of Gibraltar. Buy a cork helmet in the bazaars of India . . . dance to modern music while slant-eyed attendants glide about offering tea in the background. You'd love it . . . we know. And these are a mere nothing to the many, many things you'll be doing when you're on a world cruise. Now is the time to begin planning your cruise to the Seven Seas or the Mediterranean. Consult the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, about it—there is no charge for this service. Modern luxuries and conveniences will attend you every step of the way . . . and the memory of it all will dwell in your memories forever.

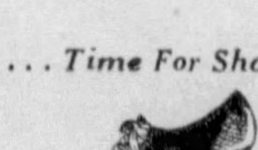
We've had the good fortune to see a private showing of evening shoes direct from a fine house. And here's the news about them—gold and silver kid, both of them used to make sandals. Many of the plain ankle strap styles . . . modified sandals, and (note this), FEW opera pumps. One pair was pink, soft green, and turquoise all in one. Excellent to wear with almost any sort of frock . . . and made of doeskin (the under side of fine kid). They're to be found in one of the stores here.

. . . Discovery!

NEWS! NEWS! . . . about Veldown! This is the new sanitary protection women are asking about everywhere nowadays . . . made of a material known as Rayon Cellulose (instead of harsh, papery tissues). It's soft, super-absorbent, and simply priceless when traveling and so on—quite an indispensable item in the life of every modern woman! Veldown is still brand new . . . but most drug and department stores have it. Best of all, it isn't a whit more expensive than ordinary "pads." Try it—once you've used it, you always will!

Although lace has been considered somewhat of a bygone for the past 10 months or so . . . it is to play a successful part in this season's evening frocks. So, if you've a lace frock which can be rejuvenated into something along present lines . . . by all means drag it out into the light and consider it. Lace gowns are so practical.

. . . Time For Shoes!



LOOK AT the season's clock and you'll see it's time for shoes! New shoes . . . smart shoes . . . comfortable shoes—that's the answer to every woman's prayers, and Ritter and Morrison are prepared to answer this! Their selection of shoes for the new season is large, varied, suited to everyone's taste. The Menihan Arch Aids which are a feature of every pair bring comfort . . . the new suedes and kids, assure newness after the Summer materials . . . while their styles bring the smartness your little heart desires! Prices . . . yes, they're in step also . . . $8.50 and $10. All at this shop, 501 Liberty Avenue . . . the store of "unhurried service."

. . . A Double-Dare!

APPARENTLY someone double-dared the Parisian Shoe Shop to do the unexpected . . . and they took up the dare. For here they've "gone and done it" . . . exploited some beautiful new shoes for $6.95, in the very teeth of everyone crying "price" at the top of their voices. Quality is here again (thank goodness). Quality in the form of simply-cut T-strap shoes of black suede . . . silver kid piping their only trimming . . . their rounded toe a claim to a new distinction. Straight from the hands of master workmen they come . . . handmade, indeed! You will be sure to agree that these shoes are worth having . . . are worth their $6.95. See them at this shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Aristocrats!

THIS IS A TALE of hats which are "born, not made" . . . the brain-children of Dolores, 233 Oliver Avenue.

And while Dolores has long been acclaimed as the aristocrat among her kind . . . these clever bonnets have not been born with silver spoons (at least not all of them). For lo! the darling of many feminine hearts has appeared amongst their numbers, the little $5 hat! Wear a Dolores model and you'll be a marked woman . . . marked with the chic and modernism which any of these hats brings you, from the most expensive to the least. To see them is to love them . . . and to be seen in one is to be in the foremost ranks of Fashion.

Shawls are back! Goodness knows what next . . . for we've heard that even suggestions of little bustle effects ARE to be had in the snootiest New York shops. Be that as it may . . . a shawl to be right, should match your frock and be worn with abandon (which must be interpreted according to your type).

. . . Cleared Up!

WE HAVE the matter all cleared up! So has Elizabeth Arden! No longer need your skin remain discolored and brown in spots as a hang-over of the Summer's playtime! The Arden toiletries have many special preparations among them which will clear up your skin gently and well. The Anti-Brown Spot Ointment is one. It takes away that blotchy appearance and leaves your face fresh and blooming . . . for $2.50. Together with this goes the Anti-Wrinkle Cream ($2) to tone up the fine nest of wrinkles which sunbeams have brought into your face. Get these at Gimbels Toilet Goods Department and know your skin is cared for properly.

It's amazing what a little fur will do for one if placed in the right spots. So, if you have any "bunny" lying around, and yearn for something furry for your shoulders . . . have it made up into one of the new oddments which are so good now. We know a man who'll do it for practically nothing.

. . . Dinner Signal!

HARKEN to this signal to dinner after the game . . . and make a "center rush" straight to the Mystic Tea Room at 241 Fifth Avenue, where Southern food abounds for 50c. Mina, the famous tea leaf reader, will predict interesting things in store for you . . . Nance will spin yarns . . . while Renardo tells your palm. Dinner and luncheon with tea leaf or palm reading. Free, from 11 until 8 at night—under the rosy awning. Second floor.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FEAR NOT your idle hands this year! Not with the Grace Martin School offering their course for such a nominal sum . . . or half-day sessions for even less. Girls are allowed to progress as fast as they wish. So use your present idleness to prepare for the busy future. See Mrs. Cornelius, principal . . . 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Aghast!

YOU'VE LOOKED into the mirror (we all do, you know!) . . . you've found yourself in a terrible condition (speaking of your figure!) . . . and you're aghast! You should be! With Mrs. Lasner remodeling poor figures into neat, smooth ones every day, is there any reason why you, too, shouldn't have at least a passable one? Don't get odd ideas into your pretty heads that ANY corset or ANY person can do this type of work. They can't! It takes years of the proper experience . . . and Mrs. Lasner has it. Incidentally, her prices have suffered a drop, along with everything else . . . so be of good cheer! Stop in for a figure analyzation at 604 Clark Building . . . and know you are on the royal road to comfort and good looks!

. . . Sew a Seam!

MAKE RUGS . . . as quaintly and artistically as grandmother did, and much more easily! The Singer Sewing Machine Co., at 443 Wood St., has a wonderful machine attachment called Singercraft . . . and with it you can make rugs in the twinkling of an eye! It's only 50c . . . and when you buy it you get Free instruction in rug-making. What ho, for more and better rugs!

If there's a bride coming along in your acquaintance list . . . you'll like this suggestion for a kitchen shower. Bridge tallies in shapes of pots and pans come complete with score card . . . 4 for 25c. Clever, and different.

No "Dosing"!

FIRST YOU get a cold . . . and then it turns into something else . . . and there you are! All of which is something which many associate with the coming of colder weather . . . (silly!) Which brings us to the discussion of the Ultra Violet Sunbaths the "Nat" is offering special now at 6 for $2! Here is the way to keep from anything like colds and such . . . here is the way to take the proverbial "stitch in time"! Make a point of keeping yourself fit with a "stitch" of ultra-violet rays, and you won't need "dosing"! Stop at the "Nat" for them, 540 Duquesne Way, or phone Court 9876 for appointment!

When an Autumnal Cupid aims an arrow at a couple, it's time to get some of the new engagement cards we've seen for 3c each. Slide the bonnet back from the girl's silhouetted head and you find His beside it—a new way of "telling the world."

Madelon

Travel Information

WINTER TRAVEL ANTICIPATED IN CRUISE PLANS

Resumption of Service Insures Continued Work For Hundreds of Seamen.

The plans of several steamship companies to continue summer cruises throughout the winter, and to re-establish winter service between United States and Canada, may be interpreted to indicate a turn in the tide of business and an anticipated increase in travel water transportation.

weekly West Indies and bean cruises inaugurated the summer by the United Fruit Company will continue indefinitely, according to W. M. Penick, passenger traffic manager.

COSTA RICA TOURS

Every Thursday one of the three liners, Veragua, Quirigua and Calamares, will sail for a 17-day Costa Rica tour, including calls at Havana, Jamaica and the Panama Canal Zone.

Other cruises ranging from 10 days' duration will have sailings from New York. trips include a 10-day tour ana and return; an 11-day to Kingston, Jamaica; a 15-day cruise to Panama, with calls at Havana; an 18-day cruise to Panama and Colombia, with stops at Kingston, Jamaica, and a 20-day cruise to Havana, Panama, Colombia and Jamaica.

Attractive shore excursions and hotel accommodations at ports of call may be had on an "all expense" basis on several of these cruises.

WINTER SAILINGS RESUMED

Winter service between Boston and Saint John, New Brunswick, ndoned several years ago, will resumed this winter, the East- Steamship Lines announced ay. This means a continued employment for more than 200 seamen, stevedores and office employes who otherwise would have been laid off November 1.

The steamer Evangeline will make two trips a week between Boston and Saint John with sailings from Boston every Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. during the winter months. She will sail from Saint John every Wednesday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. re-establishment of a year- d schedule between Boston Saint John has been inted as evidence of a turn in ide of business in the United States and Canada.

SHIPS ADD NEW PORT OF CALL

remen, Germany, has been added as a port of call for two Baltore mail liners, beginning with sailing from Baltimore October 12 of the "City of Norfolk," and from Norfolk October 13 of the "City of Newport News," it has been announced by the Roosevelt Steamship Company.

The eastbound itinerary of these steamers will be Havre, Hamburg, Bremen, and the westbound, Hamburg, Bremen, Havre. Both vessels will leave Hamburg 36 hours earlier than their present schedule so that sailing dates from Havre and dates of arrival at Norfolk and Baltimore will be unaffected.

First Bell Museum Opens in Germany

LAUCHA, Thuringia, Oct. 8.—The world's first museum devoted to the casting of bells has been opened in this small city near Naumburg. It is housed in a former bell foundry which was lished in 1732 by the noted bell founder, Ulrich, and was in sion of the same family 1911. The exhibits show every step in the casting, from the raw metal to the finished product.

Steamer Leviathan In Winter Service

The steamship Leviathan, flagship of the United States lines, will operate throughout the winter months, J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., has announced. The Leviathan October 18, November 15, December 15 and regularly thereafter. The liner will call as heretofore, at English Channel ports and Bremen.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Georgic, New York to Liverpool—Mrs. Phyllis Marr, Robert Marr, Bartley J. Black.

Bremen, Cherbourg to New York—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Colle.

Caledonia, New York to Belfast—Mr. and Mrs. David A. Higgins, Samuel V. Higgins.

Paris, New York to Havre—Salvatore Giardina.

STEAMSHIPS.

ON TOUR

TRAVELING — Miss Constance C. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Drake, 5210 Pembroke place, formerly a student at Miss Porter's School, who is on a seven-months' student travel tour of the Mediterranean. The tour is being conducted by representatives of Smith College and Columbia University. Picture by Parry.

REDUCE FARES FOR HOLIDAYS

To stimulate fall and early winter holiday travel to California and Arizona, the Santa Fe Railway Company offers first-class tickets to that territory at a fare and a quarter for the round trip, it has been announced by W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager. Tickets will be on sale daily from November 1 to December 22. Final return limit extends to January 25, 1933, with stop-over privileges.

During December, January and February, the Santa Fe Railway will operate through sleeping cars to Phoenix, Ariz., each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on the Chief. Through sleepers to Los Angeles by way of Grand Canyon will also be operated daily during the winter months, from Chicago, on the same train.

Forced Landing Is Fatal to Wild Ducks

BANFF, Alta., Oct. 8.—It doesn't rain "cats and dogs" here in the Canadian Rockies; it rains wild ducks. During a recent brief but heavy storm a night flight of wild ducks was forced down. Misteking the illuminated asphalt and oiled roads for streams they dove down, breaking their necks. Banff youngsters reaped a harvest of dimes next morning by collecting and selling the dead birds to a local taxidermist.

STEAMSHIPS

TRIPS to fit your POCKET-BOOK!

MIAMI - 10 DAYS
round trip only $50
Jacksonville - 9 days
round trip only $38
Meals, berth on ship included. Tickets on sale until December 31st, for return in 60 days; final return limit January 31st, 1933.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
From Baltimore every Friday: Jacksonville, Savannah, St. Augustine, 9 days, only $50, including hotel, sightseeing. Cruise deluxe to Miami for only $59, including hotel and sightseeing. *Illustrated folder on request.*

Delightful Autumn Trips
Apply 838 Henry W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh. Phone, Atlantic 1772.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

1933 Statendam MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
INCLUDING EGYPT & PALESTINE, 56 DAYS, SAILING from N. Y.
Feb. 9TH
FIRST CLASS $575 up
TOURIST CLASS $295 up
This is the famous Holland-America Flagship's first visit to the Mediterranean. Her luxurious appointments and an unusual itinerary make this the outstanding travel event of 1933. Inquiries and bookings may be made at your own travel agent or the American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
C. Hellivig, General Agent, 522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh

GRAF ZEPPELIN TRIP OPTIONAL TO VOYAGERS

Passengers May Cross From Europe to South America By Boat or Giant Airship.

Because of the success with which the Graf Zeppelin has established a regular schedule of voyages between Europe and South America, the Hamburg-American Line, passenger and freight agents for the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Company, now offers a voyage on the giant airship to passengers participating in its Triangular Tours which embrace North America, Europe and South America.

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PITTSBURGHERS ARRIVE HOME

Mrs. E. G. Mitchel and Miss Mary T. Mitchel, of 1453 Barnesdale street, were among the passengers who debarked at Baltimore from Europe last Wednesday from the S. S. City of Norfolk, flagship of the Baltimore Mail Line.

Their fellow passengers included Dr. James A. Nydegger, writer, who was in Europe gathering material for a book on Norway and Lapland, and Kurt Hetzel, orchestra conductor of Washington, D. C.

Hearst Bureau Has New Paris Quarters

The offices of the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau in Paris, which were formerly located at 2 Rue De La Paix, were removed on October 1 to 15 Rue De La Paix. Travelers who have in the past availed themselves of the bureau's facilities, will now find them in the same building with the International Magazine publications, the International News Service and Universal Services.

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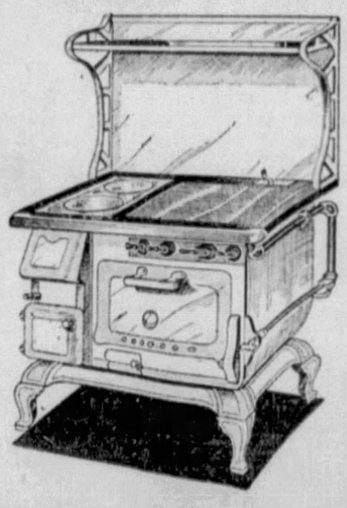

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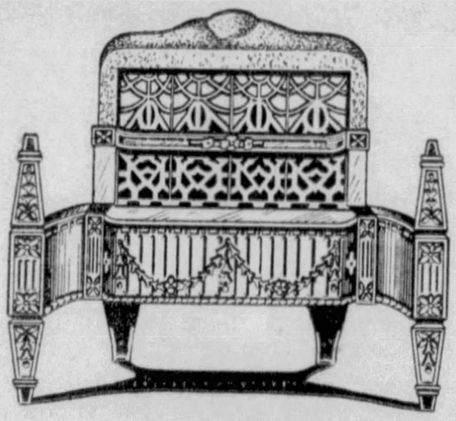

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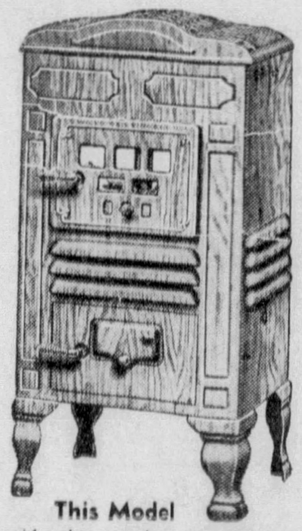

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Sunday, Oct. 9, 1932

Pets

by Henry Clive

Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 7—The Chatterers

This pet lives in a hollow tree;
We're chatterboxes both, you see.
He is a wise old squirrel, but
He seems to think I am a nut.
Well, someone else says I am sweet,
And vows I'm good enough to eat.

"Merry Men" From the Earth's Far Corners

Among the Weird Group of Funny Fellows in the British Museum, Is a Wooden Figure of What Seems to Be a White Man, Though It Was Made Several Hundred Years Ago by a Savage Artist—a Yoruta Negro, of South Nigeria, Who Managed to Give the Face an Unusual Strength of Character.

A Bogey Man From an African Voodoo Temple, Whose Costume Is Strangely Like That of the Medieval Court Jester.

From New Guinea Came This Ancient Carving of a Mischievous Looking Native, Who Is Stopping His Ears Against the Beat of Tom-Toms.

The Congo's Chief Representative Among the Symposium of "Merry Men" Is This Effigy of a Native About to Have a Drink of the Congo Equivalent of Punch, Made of Fermented Corn and Vegetables.

"Delegate" From the Solomon Islands. Undoubtedly, This Is the Figure of a Youth Noted for His Strength and Adeptness at Balancing, for He Seems to Be Enjoying the Burden of a Huge Block Atop His Head.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

LONDON.

MOST of the exhibits in the solemn, high-ceilinged rooms of the British Museum, because of their age, or historic association, inspire sightseers with awe. There are few things in this or any museum that can be described as humorous, yet, the seldom-visited collection of primitive aboriginal art, including relics from the earth's far corners, from the jungles and other uncivilized areas, reveals that the anonymous craftsmen were gifted with a sense of humor.

Only lately has it been noted that the wooden figures carved by savage and barbaric artisans all seem to have a comic motif—and when the handiwork of these widely separated pioneers in sculpture is presented to the visitor in ensemble, as has just been done in the Museum, the collection assumes a humorous aspect. Indeed, the critics, historians and researchers who frequent the exhibit have come to call the statues and effigies out of the past —"The Merry Men."

Some of the work shows evidence of remarkable skill. For instance, there is a wooden figure of a man, undoubtedly white, from a destroyed shrine in the jungles of South Nigeria. The clerical and austere mien of the effigy, the severity of the facial expression and the erectness of the figure's carriage, all point to the probability that it is a fair likeness of some sojourning missionary who may have found martyrdom in the land before its savagery subsided.

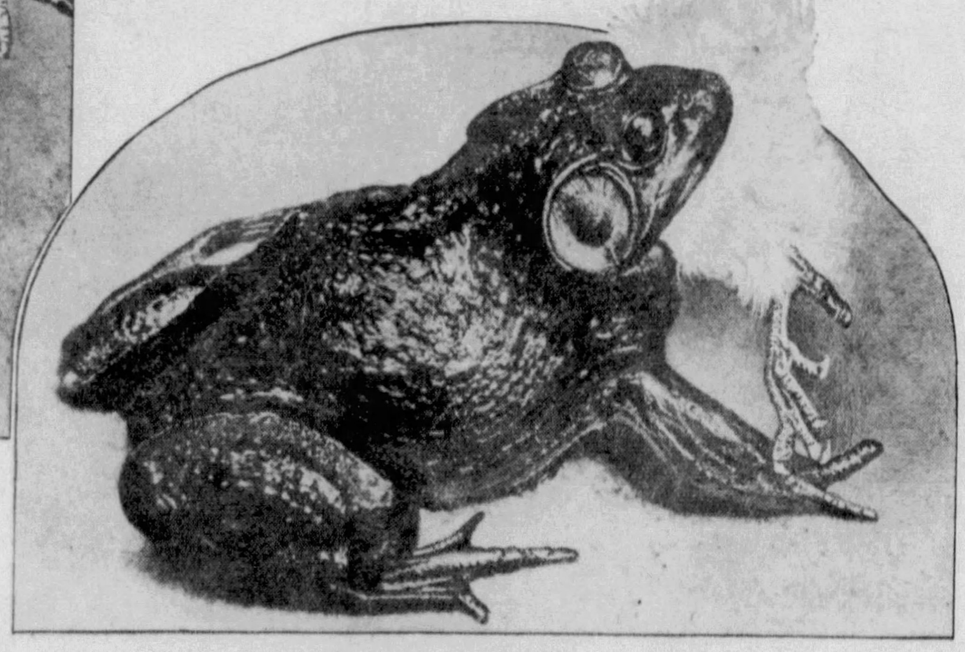
Extremely interesting is a figure from an African Voodoo temple—the figure of a weird personage, attired in a costume of fronds, from the pointed toes, to the flaring head-dress. This, the scientists say, is the original Bogey Man, and how the primitive carver ever managed to duplicate the costume of a medieval court jester is a puzzling question.

New Guinea's representative in the conclave of merry men is an effigy of a crafty-looking fellow who seems to be bothered by the rhythmic beat of tom-toms, for he is stopping his ears to the monotone of the drums, which possibly were his death knell. It is likely that he was a famous criminal of his tribe.

The Congo artist, who has his exhibit in the group, seemed a festive fellow, for he portrays a native courting the Congo equivalent of a punch bowl, bent, obviously, upon a spree. Beside him stands the image of a gentleman who must have been a favorite of the artists of the Solomon Islands, for this likeness is only one of dozens of similar ones showing what is palpably a performer in the throes of a balancing act. There are equally humorous and grinning men of wood, ivory, stone and even bronze in the collection, which takes in the remote areas of China, Japan and even Alaska.

Interesting Close-Up of the Giant Frog at Lunch

The North American Giant Frog Surveying a Small Chicken Which He Has Killed, and Which Will Help a Bit in Satisfying His Voracious Appetite.



At the Right—Mr. Frog at Lunch. Half the Chicken Is Consumed, and the Hungry Fellow, if He Runs True to Form, Is Already Contemplating Another "Kill."

BECAUSE of his nocturnal serenades and the tastiness of his hind legs, the American bullfrog is a familiar fellow, but his bass-singing and giant relative, the Rana Catesbeiana, is less ostentatious, and therefore less famous, but lots of a nuisance, not only because he organizes disturbing, tympanic and discordant choirs while humans are trying to sleep, but because he is a voracious chap, and never loses his appetite for water birds, young chickens and small fowl.

Two remarkable photographs of the giant of North American frogs, with his drum-like ears, which characterize the male, are presented herewith, and show the monster-like fellow, just after he has pounced upon and slain a young pullet, and later, when he begins his lunch. The photographs were taken by automatic springs, because no photographer could have approached to such proximity without causing the famished frog to leap away.

Comparison with the body of the unfortunate chicken which wandered too close to the high grass in which the giant frog was concealed, gives some idea of the size of the average fellow. His body is eight inches long, as a rule, while his hind legs, which give him prodigious power in leaping, measure usually from nine to ten inches, giving him a stretched-out length of seventeen inches. He measures from five to eight inches in height, from tip of the head to the front claws.

It is always late in May when he reappears from his hibernation, and it is then that the farmer experiences trouble if his barnyard happens to be adjacent to a frog habitation. He is the last of the frog musicians to join the Summer choir, and that, perhaps, is his sole virtue, for he sings louder and more sonorously when he gets started than all his brethren. There is one thing he doesn't like, and that is the cold. He disappears when the temperature of water goes below 57 degrees. In color he is green, with yellow mottles, with a streak of yellowish green along his spine. He is probably the most vicious of his species in America, but he is good game, for his long legs provide an epicurean delicacy.

Mrs. Claude Leigh, of London, Posed as Baldovinetti's "Madonna," One of the Most Striking Photographs Hung at the Capt. Peter North Exhibition, Called Painters' Photographs, in London a Few Weeks Ago.

Following the Old Masters With the Camera

LONDON.

EACH YEAR the art exhibitions in London serve to widen the field of photography and to lend new incentive to those who seek to attain a high degree of art with the camera. Photography seems to have risen to its own place in the art world, and a bit of checking back reveals that there are many more photographic exhibitions per year in London, and in most of the European capitals, than painting exhibitions.

Not the least of the unusual shows every year is that of Captain Peter North, which is known to the art world as "Painters' Photographs." Captain North, a pioneer photographer, and an artist with the lens, seems to have caught the inspiration of the old masters, for he goes in for emulating them to such an extent that he has become famous. Of late years he has specialized in reconstructing with his camera the paintings of great portrait makers, and painters of historic and religious subjects. The Captain's technique is to settle upon his subject, and then find a suitable model, who resembles as far as he can arrange, the individual portrayed by the master. Then he goes about setting up his background, as a stage hand would, overlooking no detail. When he has accomplished this to his satisfaction, he makes a thorough study of the lighting on the original painting, and when he has duplicated this as far as possible, he costumes and poses his model, and makes his shots with a painstaking care.

His galleries in Old Burlington Street show photographic duplicates—pictures made from life—of most of the old masters. Altogether, there are fifty-two photos this year, and all of them are conceded to be photographic masterpieces. The outstanding one, however, is his duplication from life of Baldovinetti's Madonna. His model, the possessor of an angelic face, purity of feature and modesty of poise, was Mrs. Claude Leigh, whose acquaintance the Captain made by attending a number of charity tableaux where Mrs. Leigh took the role of the Madonna.

A 300-Acre Farm That Raises Flies

THE town of Bean, Georgia, is the locale of one of America's most unusual farms. A tract of more than 300 acres, owned and operated by J. M. Moseley, is devoted to raising an annual crop, but when it is reaped, the entire output could be loaded into a couple of wheelbarrows.

Mr. Moseley raises flies—and if raising flies seems a bit odd, and unprofitable, Mr. Moseley will immediately take issue, and point out that he realizes more money from raising a crop of flies, real, live insects, in one month than he could gain by planting, hoeing and raising vegetables or fruits. The fly farmer's customers are sportsmen—men who spend an entire season angling for fish, especially game fish. They patronize the farm because when they receive a consignment of flies, done up in perforated or screened boxes, they know the flies will be alive, active, and well-fed all along the route of delivery.

His flies are July flies, the especial delicacy of game fish. The fly-catching business, Mr. Moseley says, is pretty good as a rule, but sometimes it suffers a depression; his tiny swamps fail to develop and hatch the eggs, and in those times the farmer resorts to the capture of thousands of grasshoppers, which serve nearly as well.

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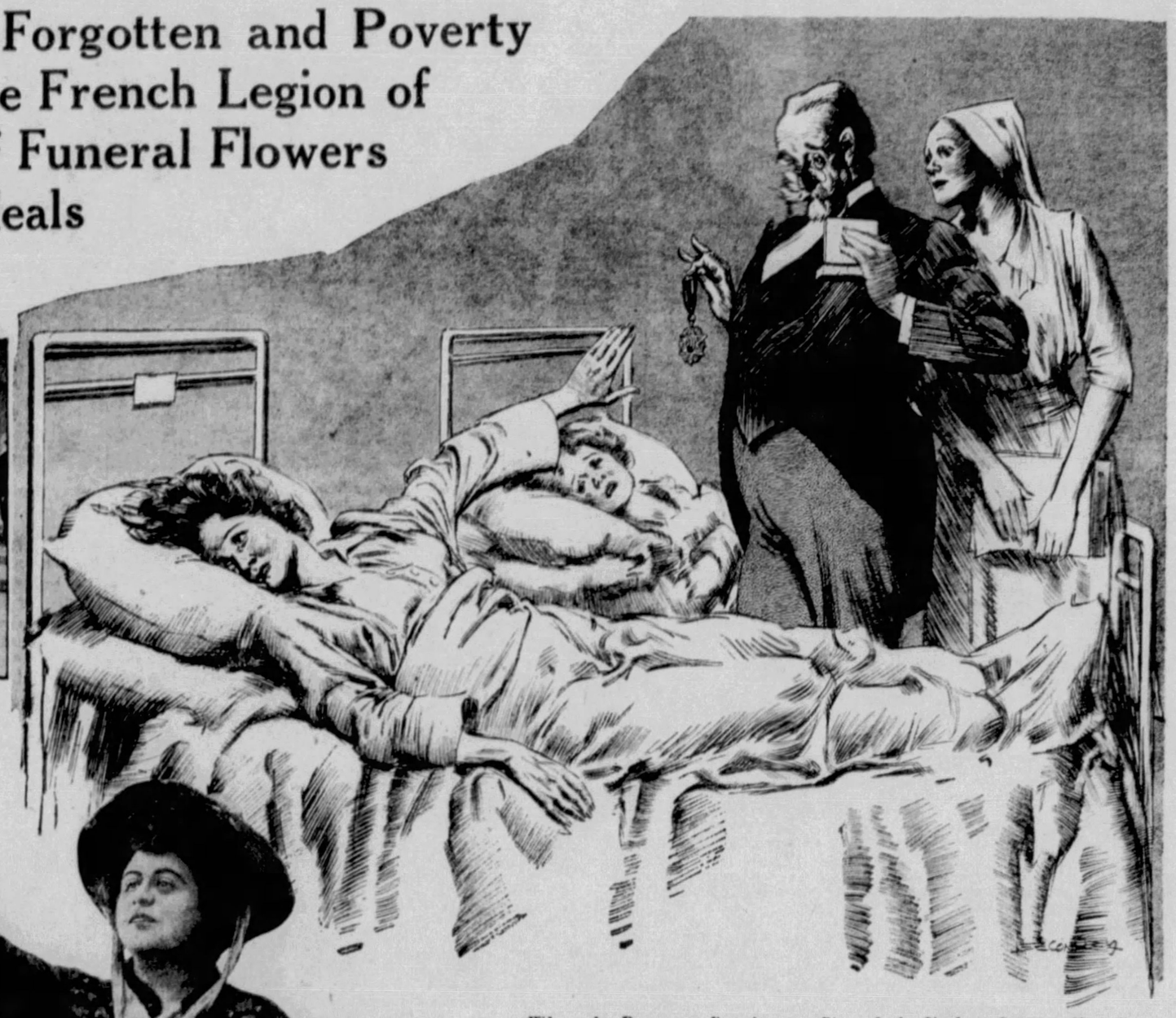
Showered With Honors On Her Pauper's Death Bed

Prima Donna Marie Delna, Forgotten and Poverty Stricken, Gets the Cross of the French Legion of Honor and $1,000 Worth of Funeral Flowers to Make Up for the Many Meals She Missed



When the Pompous Functionary Pinned the Useless Cross to Her Breast Delna, Who Had Lived With Hunger and Want for Years, Smiled and Asked, Ironically, "But of what use is it to me, now," and Then Murmured—"Ah, but life is a miser who gives only when we cannot spend!"

The Charity Ward in the Hospital de la Pitie Where Prima Donna Delna Died.

PARIS, October 1.

A POMPOUS minor dignitary made a speech to the dying woman, and then, bending over her cot in the charity ward of the Hospital de la Pitie of Paris, pinned the cross of the Legion of Honor to the bosom of her coarse, unbleached muslin nightgown.

The dimming eyes of Mme. Marie Delna, once one of France's greatest operatic stars, gazed at the decoration a moment, and then, with an ironic smile, what was left of the golden, contralto voice that once had moved critics and audiences to stop performances with their thunderous applause at the Paris Opera and the Opera Comique, spoke.

"But of what use is this to me now?" she whispered. The dignitary coughed nervously and answered:

"It is a great and signal honor. I am sure Madame will appreciate."

The dying star shook her head and murmured:

"Ah, but life is a miser who gives only when we cannot spend!"

A few days later she died and was buried with that same ironic smile. And well she might, for her grave was covered by one thousand dollars' worth of flowers, paid for by M. M. Rouche and Masson, managers of those two great theatres in which Delna had touched the heights of her success. And yet for years she had been literally begging for bread and starving.

Thus ended the last chapter of what is perhaps the most remarkable "Cinderella" story of the French stage. Still, Paris, which tries to be just and logical, pointed out that life had given this orphan girl everything—wealth, fame, beauty, love—generously when it was not too late to spend, and she had thrown it all away.

Delna in the Height of Her Prosperity.

Marie Delna, whose real name was Ledant, left her birthplace at Longjumeau at the age of 14, a penniless orphan. The only relative who could feed and shelter this waif, who seemed to be without any valuable talents, was her grandmother, the proprietress of the Cafe du Panorama on the edge of the Meudon Forest.

To grandmothers of most any other nation, a fourteen-year-old orphan would have been only an expense and liability but, with characteristic French thrift, this innkeeper turned Marie into an asset. The little girl was set to work serving cider and sausages to soldiers from the nearby barracks at Chalais. In the evening she washed dishes and at early dawn scrubbed the floors.

Thrifty Grandma gave Marie no pay except her cot in the attic, her clothes and her meals. Making the little maiden slave from morn till night every day in the week would keep her out of mischief, as Grandma explained to such few as bothered to ask. It was true, but the mischief came later. This orphan was a sure enough "Cinderella" but with no fairy godmother—only a thrifty French grandmother.

Being allowed no leisure for amusement, the girl amused herself by singing as she worked. Thrifty Grandma permitted this because it seemed to please the soldier customers, and it cost nothing. Besides being a naturally remarkable voice, it had something in it that many of the powerful and technically perfect ones lack, something that touches men's hearts.

The soldiers called her "The Meudon Lark," but they had only a few sous to spend and being thrifty, too, wasted none on tips. There seemed to be no profit in this local fame. Then came the "prince" in the form of Baudoin, a landscape artist who sauntered through the village in the Summer of 1892. There were better places to drink than that cafe, but as he passed a burst of soft, natural melody reached his ear and his heart. As the painter's shadow fell across the door, the singing ceased. He faced a pretty, rosy-cheeked girl who asked for his order.

The order included a song, which the waitress was only too glad to give, and for it she received her first tip. The girl gave the piece of silver to her grandmother and with it an erroneous impression. The artist thought he had made a great discovery but brought the painter Cormon and M. Guillou, a naval officer, who agreed that here was one of those rare golden voices, going to waste in the forest.

They persuaded the grandmother to let them present the young singer to Madame Rosine Laborde, who had trained Emma Calve and other famous artistes. If the expert confirmed their judgment, they would arrange to have the voice trained for grand opera. The grandmother hated to lose an unpaid waitress and singer, but Marie had been so docile and had given her that one and only tip without being asked, so surely she would turn over at least half the big profits of the operatic stage. Therefore, the thrifty woman guessed yes, and guessed wrong. She even bought her a new dress for Paris.

"It is pure gold," said Mme. Laborde, with tears in her eyes. The lessons began and another discovery was made. This waif who could be bossed around by a harsh, selfish old woman rebelled at the gentle and kindly direction of these friends who wanted to make her great. That artistic temperament, the curse of so many stars, asserted itself while she was still unknown.

Marie Delna rebelled at discipline, ridiculed her teacher and finally said to her face that she "walked like a turtle." After that insult the teacher had to give up, but Baudoin and the others were patient and brought their ungrateful Cinderella to Mme. Menard Dorian, a friend of Leon Carvalho, the director of the Opera Comique and a man always on the look-out for young talent. Mme. Dorian promptly introduced the prodigy to him, and Carvalho, charmed by her contralto, gave her the part of Dido in "Les Troyens," of Berlioz, with a monthly salary of $200. In five weeks Delna had mastered the role, thanks to her precocity and the coaching of M. Paul Fauchey, noted "chef de chant" of the theatre.

Marie Delna, at 20, When She Made Her First Success in the Opera "La Vivandiere."

At the first performance of "The Trojans," on June 7, 1892, this 15-year-old Queen of Carthage moved the audience to ecstasy, and M. Danbe, the orchestra leader, was forced to interrupt the representation and lay aside his baton while the spectators made the house ring with applause. At the conclusion of the opera, Gounod rushed up to Carvalho, demanding where he had discovered such a "voice of purple and gold," and Sarah Bernhardt, who was also present, exclaimed: "How did this child learn to die? She did it to absolute perfection."

In her tantrums Delna had often screamed:

"Oh, stop this everlasting training me to do as others have done. I know what I want to do. Give me an audience and I will prove it."

But a child who could throw Gounod and Bernhardt into raptures of praise could do no wrong in the eyes of the public, just then. Years later she found to her sorrow that she could.

Massenet, too, fell completely under the spell of Delna's contralto, turning down several well-known artistes, who wished to interpret the role of Charlotte in his "Werther," and giving the part to Marie. But the composer, like Mme. Dorian, found he had no docile child to deal with, and during the rehearsals, often flew into a towering rage at the liberties she took with the score. Finally, in January, 1893, with the tenor Ibos, she appeared as Charlotte at the Opera Comique, and again received an ovation.

Mlle. Germaine Sombray, Idol of the French Music Halls, Who, Like Delna, Sank to Deepest Poverty.

In November, 1893, the ex-dishwasher made a tremendous hit as Marceline in Bruneau's "L'Attaque du Moulin," and as Dame Quickly the following year in "Falstaff." Verdi, who assisted at the "Falstaff" rehearsals, vowed Delna was "unique"—unrivaled in her class. In 1895, she took the town by storm as Marion in Godard's "La Vivandiere," immortalizing the song—"Viens avec nous, petit" (Come with us, little one).

A full-fledged star in her early 'teens, she was a darling of all Europe before she was 21, with a troupe of admirers showering gold upon her. In her early twenties she was a rich woman. Bright and early in her success dear old Grandma had put on her best dress to come to Paris and collect 50-50 on everything her beloved granddaughter was getting. She kindly offered to invest the other half for her, and it might have been a good thing for Delna had she accepted.

But the diva laughed at the sharp old woman and asked why she had not divided the profits of the inn instead of paying her nothing. Grandma went home in hysterics, raving about an ungrateful child. An orphan girl who had never had a centime that she could call her own might be expected to realize the value of money when it did come rolling in. But it came so easily and as long as she had the golden voice she would never lack for the gold it would bring.

Mlle. Yvette Laurent, Another French Star Whose Life and Death Strangely Paralleled That of Mlle. Delna.

Marie had gone through many love affairs and now came marriage. M. Prier de Saone, manager of the Theatre de la Monnaie of Brussels, came to Paris to ask the great star to honor his theatre with an engagement. But upon seeing Delna he changed his proposition to one of matrimony and was accepted. It was a love match, but lasted on Delna's side less than two years. De Saone wanted her to leave the footlights and be a real wife to him. Just for that, the child of fortune gave him the same sort of laugh that her grandmother had not liked, and divorced the man.

If Delna had a fairy godmother this callous behavior might well have offended the good fairy. Anyhow, her luck ended right there and forever. An orchestra musician came into her life. There was something in the music of his violin which caught the singer's heart just as her voice caught the hearts of men. It was the one real love of her life and it ruined her.

The handsome rogue was an incurable gambler and in three years got the woman who loved him to fritter away her savings at the green tables of Paris, Enghien, Vichy and Monte Carlo. She lost everything, even her jewels and the luxurious villa at Montmorency, where it is said King Edward, of England, succumbed to her charms. And then, when all was gone, her lover laughed, not as musically but as nastily as she had ever done, and walked out of her life.

After lamenting for a few months, Delna went back to work. She needed the money and she still had that golden voice. But had she? It was as clear, true and powerful as ever to the ear, but something was gone, that something that touched the heart. Audiences and critics were indifferent and now the little peculiarities that had once been so charming were laughed at and booed. The child who once could do no wrong now could do nothing right.

Delna's fall was as rapid as her rise. In one season she dropped through to screaming comic songs in smoky, noisy cabarets and then into washing their dishes. Heart trouble made her a failure at even this and soon she was reduced to begging her bread in the streets of Paris.

She had become a sick old hag and met another like herself who had also once been rich and petted by kings and profligates, La Gouloue. With what feelings did these two has-beens attend the pauper funeral of another of their kind, the once rich and dazzlingly beautiful stage star, Mlle. Germaine Sombray. Again the two hungry old beggars followed the coffin of Yvette Laurent, whose career, Paris remembers, closely paralleled that of Marie.

And now comes the funeral of Delna herself with the ironical added feature of that Legion of Honor decoration and mountains of flowers heaped on the grave of a woman who had been allowed to starve.

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Legally a Model Mother-in-Law

Mr. and Mrs. John Silverthorne, Photographed After a Legal Conference Which Led to the Complete Vindication of the Model Mother-in-Law.

Mrs. Elizabeth Silverthorne, Sister-in-Law of the Countess de Janze. She Is One of the Occupants of the Home-Apartment.

Mrs. Reagan's Home at Riverside, Which Is, in One Respect, a Home, and in Another, an Apartment House.

Mrs. Ellen M. Reagan, the "Mother Hubbard" of Riverside, Ill., Who Ran Up Against the Law When She Tried to Serve as a Model Mother-in-Law by Cutting Her House Up Into Apartments—and Who Was Upheld by the Courts.

IT seems strange and a little unnecessary that a big-hearted mother-in-law would have to involve herself in a court battle to do something nice for her daughters and their depression-hit husbands, yet that is exactly what the charming and socially prominent Mrs. Ellen M. Reagan, of Riverside, Ill., had to do before she could bring her kith and kin to live with her.

The courts finally decided to let Mrs. Reagan be a model mother-in-law, but there was considerable furore before the case was settled and the good people of Riverside found themselves divided into rival camps.

The trouble began when Mrs. Reagan let it be known that she was going to give her three daughters and their husbands a lift by taking them in her 22-room mansion until things picked up a bit. Being a wise woman, the Widow Reagan knew that it would be best if she rearranged her home so that her enlarged family would have quarters of their own. So she called in carpenters and plumbers and set them to work installing extra sinks, gas stoves and making other changes so that each of the daughters might enjoy more or less private living quarters.

Two of the village fathers—Village Manager John J. O'Brien and Trustee Joseph Jurie—thought that this remodeling of the Reagan mansion violated certain of the community laws. The widow was, they announced, breaking the zoning laws by converting a private dwelling in a section where only one-family houses were permitted, into an apartment house. She was, they pointed out, harboring three separate families, and that was plainly illegal as clearly understood by a reading of the zoning regulations laid down as far back as 1922.

Mrs. Reagan is a spirited woman. She thought the objections to her maternal plan uncalled for and silly. So she issued a sort of ultimatum to the village fathers. "We are all one great big family," she said, "and we are going to share the same dwelling. What are you going to do about it?"

The village manager answered that challenge by filing a complaint in the Circuit Court of Cook County. The complaint called upon the fashionable matron to find other ways of helping her children and her sons-in-law. She must oust them from the family mansion.

"Never!" retorted the widow. "They are my children and this in their home. I couldn't be so cruel."

So Mrs. Reagan summoned her attorney and he drew up an answer to the complaint. Then, with two of her sons, she packed her trunks and departed for Europe and for Rome, where she met her fiance, the eminent poet-musician-author, Mario Saint-Cyr.

When the day came to fight the case in court, Mrs. Reagan's counsel opened his argument with an interesting listing of the Reagan family. He explained that the widow is blessed with twelve living children—five of her own by a first marriage to the late Joseph Goddard, five step-children belonging to her second husband, the late Herbert Reagan, and two sons, Herbert and Franklin, by her second husband.

The brothers and sisters, married and single, and the step-sisters and step-brothers are, the lawyer took pains to explain, all congenial. They regard themselves as one happy family, and Mrs. Reagan as the ideal mother-in-law.

It is true, the lawyer admitted, that the front door of the austere Reagan mansion had three doorbells and three mailboxes, just like many apartments, but that, too, was merely for the convenience of the postman and the various groups of the augmented family.

"Your Honor," pleaded the lawyer, "this is not a case of kitchens and bathrooms, but of relationship. Police power has been extended a long way, but not to the point where it can dictate the number of sinks and shower baths in a home."

The lawyer for the village fathers was ready for this argument. He countered with the statement that the whole case revolved about the construction of the building occupied by the depression-hit relatives of the Widow Reagan, rather than the intent of the building's use or the ties existing between the occupants. The mansion, said he, had been remodeled and the changes had made of it an apartment house, no matter who lived there or how closely they were bound together by blood and affection.

Village Manager O'Brien went further than this. He seemed to think that the mode of life in the Reagan mansion somehow might affect the morals, health and safety of the proud village of Riverside. The judge asked Mr. O'Brien to be a bit more explicit and to set forth just how the kindly mother-in-law was endangering the well-being, moral and physical condition of the community.

Mr. O'Brien's reply failed to convince the Court, and a week later the judge ruled that Mrs. Reagan's way of helping her family through the depression was perfectly legal.

One-Man Auto for One-Legged Man

Joseph Freedman, Who Has Only One Leg, and His Auto, Which He Built Himself From Motorcycle and Airplane Wheels, a Motorcycle Engine and Odd Parts. It Is a Familiar Sight on the Roads Around Philadelphia.

THE queerest looking automobile that rolls over the streets of Philadelphia is owned and operated by Joseph Freedman, who built the machine himself when an accident deprived him of one of his legs.

This one-man car for a one-legged driver is a freak piece of rolling stock, but is an ingenious job mechanically, and it is made to order for a driver who has only one foot to use on pedals. The "Freedman Special" has only one pedal. The rest of the operating units are controlled by hand.

The machine is a clever makeshift, which attracts a great deal of attention because of its small size, the shortness of its wheelbase and its simple body construction. The power plant of the car consists of a couple of cylinders of a motorcycle engine augmented by the essential gadgets and gears. Two of its wheels formerly saw service on an airplane, and the other two were taken off a motorcycle. It would be almost impossible to trace the origin of some of the other parts of the machine.

For its size the one-man car is surprisingly fast on the road. And its owner insists that it is easy to handle, even in the heaviest traffic. No other machine in the city is so easy to park.

"Some people might be inclined to laugh at the car I get around in," says Mr. Freedman, "but it's exactly what I need, and it will go any place that any other car will, even the biggest and most expensive of them."

Expert mechanics who have worked on the machine say that the devices for controlling it are carefully worked out and conveniently placed. They believe that some automobile manufacturer might well study the construction of the car and get some useful ideas for the manufacture of a special machine for one-legged people, of which the country has several thousand.

Freedman, who is a tailor by profession, does not have to worry about someone stealing his car, for only himself and a few close friends know the trick of running the thing. A person used to driving cars of standard make would wonder what queer kind of motor car he had come upon once he sat behind the wheel with the intention of driving away. He might, by fiddling around, be able to start the engine, but it would take a lot of dangerous experimenting to find out what the variety of home-made hand controls were for. Besides, there is only one "Freedman Special," and the car would be recognized anywhere.

Both Wives of the Turkish Prince Stolen by the Same Man

BUDAPEST.

WHEN KEMAL PASHA overthrew the old regime in Turkey and sent the late Sultan Abdul Hamid and his royal house scurrying out of Constantinople, Prince Abdul Kadir, son of the late Sultan, fled to this city with a trunk full of gold and jewels and a couple of wives, one of them named Haddidshe Madshide Harram Effendi, and the other, much younger and prettier, named Messiet Hanum.

The Prince spent money like a drunken sailor and formed a court of new-found "friends," who helped him go through his fortune. One of these "friends" fell hard for the wife with the long name and disappeared with her. The romance did not last long, however, and the faithless spouse turned up again in Turkey.

Abdul Kadir, being more or less broke, moved into very modest quarters with his wife, Messiet Hanum, and had a difficult time of it making both ends meet. In fact, there were times when the son of the Sultan and his wife missed a meal, they were so broke and so ill-fitted to perform gainful labor.

The Turkish prince never had done much of anything in his life except enjoy a generous portion of his father's wealth and, try as he would, he couldn't think of any job that appealed to him that he was capable of getting. He was confused by the problem that confronted him, for he never had imagined himself out of leisure and money.

One day the Hungarian ingrate who had stolen the Prince's wife with the long name, arrived in Budapest. He went directly to the squalid rooms occupied by the scion of Turkey's dispossessed ruling house and made a full confession of his villainy. On his knees and with tears in his eyes, he begged forgiveness.

The Prince, being a good sort, overlooked the sins of the past and welcomed his former "courtier" into his home, such as it was. Messiet Hanum must have welcomed the fellow, too — for she ran away with him, just as the Prince's other wife had.

Whether the wife stealer, when his ardor for the woman with the long name cooled, remembered pleasantly the Prince's other spouse and came back to Budapest intending to spirit her away is a matter of conjecture. Some say that he really was sorry, and that his intentions were honorable until he began visiting the Prince again, only to find himself enamored of the royal Turk's remaining wife.

Whatever the facts of the case were, poor Abdul Kadir lost both his wives, as well as his fortune and he doesn't seem to care much about getting anything except the fortune back.

At the moment Messiet Hanum is said to be doing nicely as a cabaret dancer and is making money enough to keep herself and her new master in very comfortable circumstances. The proprietor of the night club pays her a handsome salary because he alone enjoys the distinction of diverting his patrons with the runaway wife of an eastern prince.

—On Left— Messiet Hanum, Pretty Wife of Prince Abdul, Son of the Former Ruler of Turkey, Who Has Left Him With the Same "Friend" That Abducted Another Wife of the Prince in Budapest.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO

EARL ROSSMAN FROM EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y.

The Caste System in Abyssinia Has Become More Involved Than That of India, and This Person, Who Rates With the Lesser Aristocrats, Is Seen in the Characteristic Costume of a Gentleman of the Fifth Class.

The 5th Class Gentleman of Abyssinia

THERE are gentlemen—and gentlemen in Abyssinia. Those who have advantages of wealth and position behind them are in the country's upper social brackets. They belong in the first class or, possibly, the second. Others who cannot boast enough breeding and sufficient worldly goods to get into this exclusive set are, by the traditional caste system, listed in the third class, or the fourth class, or the fifth.

The high-hatted dandy in the photograph at the right is an Abyssinian gentleman of the fifth class. His topper and his sleeveless silken cape mark him as that—and he'll never climb any higher on the social ladder.

He is quite content with his lot, however. The fact that he is rated as a gentleman is enough for him. He does not, like the majority of his fellow citizens, have to earn his living by the sweat of his dusky brow. He has an income that would relegate him to the lower middle class if he lived in liberal America, but which is enough to keep him out of work and worry in his native land.

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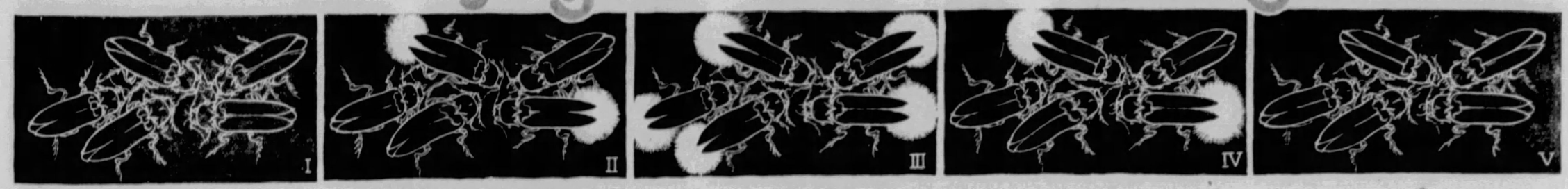
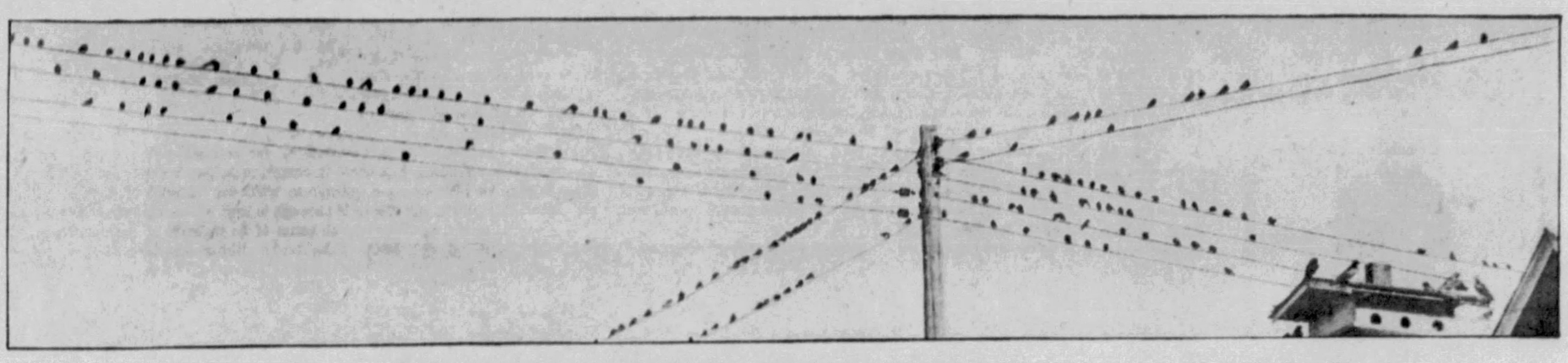
Science Studying How Birds and Bugs "Talk"



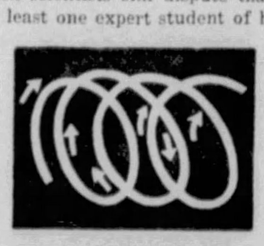
Scientists Have Discovered That Fireflies Flash Their Lights in Obedience to a Certain Rhythm. A Cluster Will Be Dark (I), Then One or Two Will Begin Flashing (II), and After That, as Though Following a Leader's Command, All the Flies Will Flash Their Lights (III). The Lights Then Go Out One by One Until Only One or Two Are Left Shining (IV), and Then These Also Go Out, Leaving the Cluster Dark (V) for a Short Time Until the Flashes Begin Again in Precisely the Same Way, and Science Believes This May Be a Method of Communication Among the Insects.

Experiments to Solve the Mystery of the Apparent Ability of Feathered Creatures and Some Insects to Communicate With Each Other By Thought, Just as Man Does by Speech and Writing



Swallows Roosting on Telegraph Wires Before Beginning Their Fall Migration, and the Birds Gather Together at Various Points as Though a Call Had Been Sent Out for Them and Seem to Discuss the Impending Journey Before Starting Out on Their Long Journeys.

DO lower animals, such as birds or fireflies, communicate with each other by thought transference or telepathy—a power which scientists still dispute that even human beings possess? At least one expert student of bird life insists that they can. He says this is the only possible explanation for the mysterious facts of collective flight; which means the familiar habit of many kinds of birds to fly in flocks as perfectly as a squadron of airplanes directed by radio or by the leader's signals.



1—A Bee's Motion Which Tells Her Companions: "I found some clover."

2—Path Followed in the Hive by a Bee Which Wishes to Tell Her Comrades She Has Found a Store of Pollen.

3—The Zigzag Figure With Which Bees Express Anger to Others in the Hive.

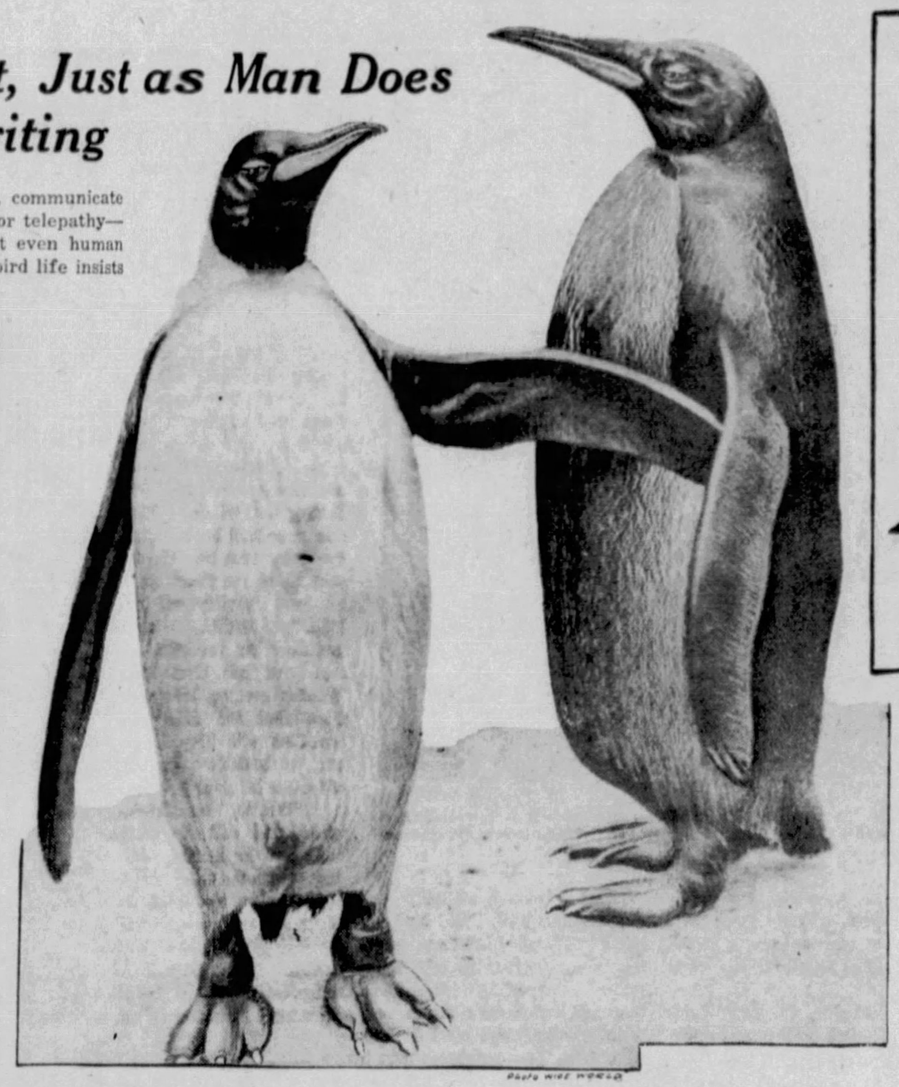
This student is Mr. Edmund Selous, of England, already known as an experienced and careful bird watcher, to whom science owes many important observations of the habits of the feathered part of creation. In his recent book, "Thought Transference (or What?) in Birds," Mr. Selous not only declares for the theory of telepathy, but assembles a long series of actual observations describing mysterious actions of bird flocks which he thinks it is impossible to explain in any other way, or at least by any other theory yet proposed by the sceptics who disbelieve in all kinds of telepathy.

Everyone can confirm from his own experience, even if he has watched birds perhaps only a dozen times or so in a lifetime, the reality of many of Mr. Selous' facts. From any office window in an American city, for example, one is likely to be able to see occasional flocks of pigeons, darting and wheeling as they move through the air.

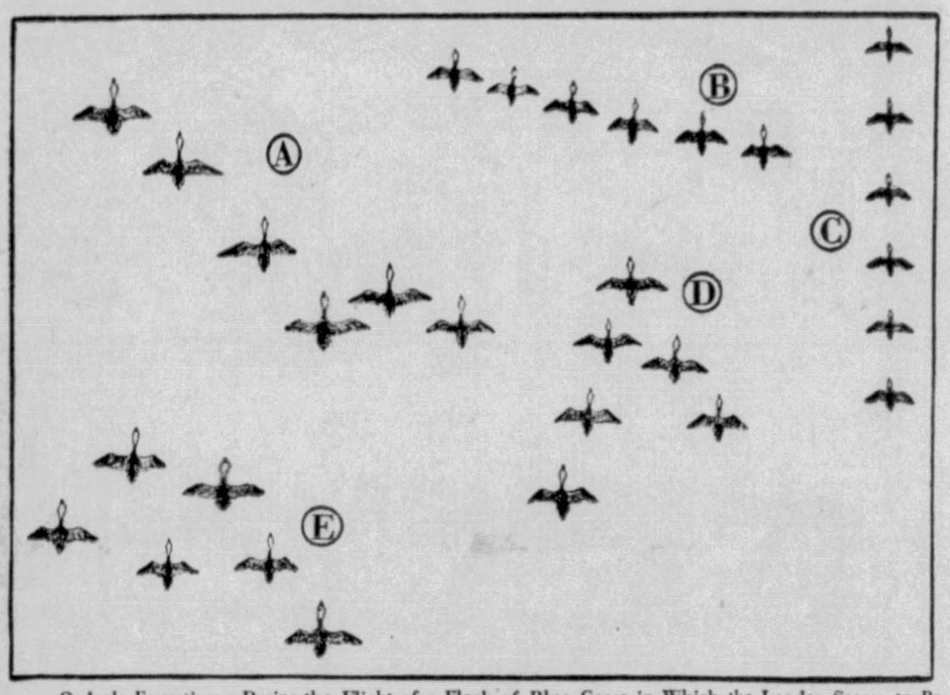
These pigeons show the collective flight that Mr. Selous mentions. The flock turns rapidly this way and that, not to avoid obstacles, for there are none, but apparently in response to some kind of command from a leader. Yet no one ever has heard any such command or detected any visible signal by which the flight might be guided.

It is conceivable, however, that there is some such signal, given by one bird to the others either by sight or by sound. The flight of the pigeons moves swiftly and is usually far away in the air. Human senses might fail to perceive some signal which the birds themselves saw or heard. A better example of the mysterious bird actions to which Mr. Selous refers is the habit of many birds, like crows, to take flight suddenly and all at the same time, even if not on any visible or audible signal.

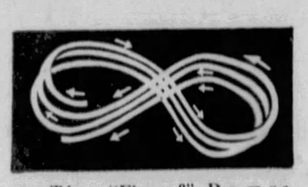
Crows are among the kinds of birds, it is true, which appoint a watchman to sit in the top of a tree or other roosting spot and give an alarm when a hawk is sighted or any other danger approaches, such as a man with a gun. These crows are smart enough, also, to distinguish the difference between a man with a gun and a man who does not have with him any such weapon.



An Interesting Photograph of Two Penguins, in Which One Is Either Awakening or Urging Another to Follow By a Curiously Human Movement of Its Left Wing.



Orderly Formations During the Flight of a Flock of Blue Geese in Which the Leader Seems to Be Able to Direct the Maneuvers of His Followers by Some Means of Communicating Ideas—Just as the Leader of an Airplane Squadron Directs by Mechanical Signals the Maneuvers of His Pilots. A—Formation Which Usually Changes to B; Then to Straight Line C; Then to D, the Familiar Wedge, and From That to E, and Thence to A Again. But How the Leading Goose Signals These Changes Science Does Not Know.



4—The "Figure-8" Dance, Which Means the Bee Is Mystified or Uncertain About Some Problem.

Let a mere man approach and the wise old watchman of the crows usually pays no attention. But the instant that he catches sight of a man with a gun, the alarm is sounded and the whole flock takes flight.

In such instances the watchman crow gives an audible call which undoubtedly is the alarm signal, just as happens with packs of wild dogs, or with wild cattle or baboons or the many other instances in which the flocks of crows or other birds take flight or alight simultaneously, without any danger signal being given or a real danger of any kind being evident.

Everyone has seen this same thing happen to a flock of small birds, like swallows, seated on a telephone wire. For many minutes, perhaps, almost all of the birds sit quietly on the wire although one or two may go off occasionally for short flights and promptly return to their roost. Finally, on some given signal which the closest watchers among human observers never have been able to detect, the whole flock leaves the wire at one instant and is off in full flight to a roosting place somewhere else. Before the Fall migration they gather in great flocks at various points as though a call had been sent out to them.

Precisely this same thing has been recorded many times over by Mr. Selous and other bird watchers for large flocks of other kinds of birds that light in fields and rise from them, for flocks of water birds lighting on and rising from lakes, and for many others. No one ever detects any signal, and no one has any better theory to propose than Mr. Selous' theory, admittedly unproved, that the secret is some kind of thought transference among the little feathered brains.

Another set of remarkable facts about birds includes those concerning the flights of wild geese and similar birds that fly so often in the same shape of an open wedge which has been adopted by military airplanes flying in formation. One goose or other bird heads the point of the wedge and acts as the leader.

Even on the migrations hundreds or thousands of miles long on which some of these birds go in the Spring and Fall, this leader seems always to know precisely where he is going. Behind him, each one spread out a little farther to the outside of the wedge than the bird just in front, follows the rest of the flock. Never do the birds vary more than a few feet, seldom more than a few inches, from the precise formation set by their habit of flight. The best airplanes controlled by the most skilful pilots can do no better, if as well.

The leader seems able, also, to direct at will the movements of his company of flying birds. It is conceivable, of course, that this is done by sight; that the following birds forming the two spreading lines of the wedge merely see that the leader has turned upward or downward or to one side, and follow this just as sheep or cattle will follow a leader along a road or on a path through a field.

The great speed of the flying birds counts, however, against this explanation, as does also the fact that if anything does break up one of these flying formations of geese or similar birds, the wedge promptly reforms, usually with the original leader still in front.

But geese do not fly constantly in this wedge formation. A German observer has recorded six different formations of flocks of the Blue Goose, each of which they execute with the same mechanical precision and apparently in obedience to some signal from the leader. He has set down these formations in the diagram reproduced on this page. He finds evidence that among the Blue Geese the formation A of the diagram is almost as frequently used as the formation D, and that the changes from one formation to another proceed usually in the order shown by the diagram.

Still another mystery noticed by many sportsmen who hunt and watch birds like the wild ducks and geese is that of how two of these birds, separated in the mating season by the frightening approach of a human being, find each other again, perhaps miles away from the spot where they arose.

Finding their way back to the nest would not be so difficult to explain, for birds are known to have very keen senses of sight and probably the bird's nest is marked by landmarks as plain to its eyes as the landmarks of a path home from the office are to the eyes of a human being. But this scarcely can apply when the two separated birds join each other a few minutes or hours later at some distant spot, as many of them have been seen to do by bird watchers who have followed one of them and waited, seldom in vain, for the missing member of the pair to reappear.

One idea about this is that good sight explains it, too; as it presumably explains the quick gathering of vultures on the desert when an animal dies. These ill-omened birds even are supposed to glimpse from the air the final struggles of an animal or a man dying of desert thirst, and to gather even before death in anticipation of the feast.

Sounds, too, are not beyond the range of possibility as bird signals. Years ago the famous Japanese geologist, Professor Omori, proved that pheasants and a few other birds possess such highly developed senses of vibration that they can perceive the very slight earthquakes common in Japan when these are not noticed at all by human beings.

During the war it was noticed in England that pheasants were affected by the sound or the vibration, no one could tell which, of the great guns on the battlefields in France. Disturbance of the pheasants in places along the English coast would be followed in a few hours by news of a battle, although human ears or nerves neither heard nor felt anything. Just so, Professor Omori would be wakened in the night by a disturbance among his pheasants and would find on his seismographs in the morning a record of an unnoticed earthquake.

Mr. Selous does not believe, however, that either sight or sound can explain the mysterious uniformity of action in the bird flocks that he has observed, and a similar conclusion has been reached by two American scientists working for the Carnegie Institution on the migrations of the sea birds called terns, common on the Tortugas Islands, near Florida.

These investigators, Dr. John B. Watson and Dr. K. S. Lashley, took individuals of these terns hundreds of miles away and liberated them, after marking the birds with little metal leg bands numbered so that each bird could be identified. The majority of these birds found their way home, just as carrier pigeons do, but more mysteriously, since the terns had no training at all in this kind of thing.

Dr. Watson and Dr. Lashley finally concluded that no theory ever suggested is able to explain the peculiar abilities of these birds. Probably not even Mr. Selous' idea of telepathy would be a sufficient explanation, since there was no obvious way in which the terns left at home could have sent telepathic flight instructions to the ones that the scientists had taken away.

Scientists are slow, however, to accept any such mysterious explanation of the facts. Some day, many of them believe, some simple explanation will be discovered, just as has happened for the movements and migrations of insects, once regarded as equally mysterious. Many kinds of ants, for example, seem to have a remarkable homing sense, so that these insects can find their way home for thousands of feet, even for miles, over paths frequented by the ant colony to which they belong. Another old time mystery, now solved, was that of how bees know which is their own hive and invariably find their way back to it instead of to some other hive in the neighborhood.

In both these instances, the secret is odor. Each bee hive has a distinctive odor, as though every human being recognized his house or his city by some distinctive perfume instead of by the usual visible landmarks.

Dr. Karl von Krisch, another German scientist, asserts that bees communicate with each other by dancing. After long years of patient experiment, he thinks he has discovered at least four important sentences of "bee talk." When a bee wants to tell the rest of the hive that she has found a plentiful supply of nectar-secreting flowers, she dances in circles. When it is pollen she has discovered, she dances in serpentine fashion. A zig-zag motion means she is angry, and when a bee is mystified about something, either in the hive or out, she communicates her puzzlement to her sisters by a step which resembles a figure 8. Diagrams of the four motions described by Dr. von Krisch are reproduced on this page.

There is one insect mystery, however, for which no scientist yet has found an explanation and which resembles closely the facts about collective flights of birds which Mr. Selous has emphasized. This is the remarkable phenomenon of the ryhthmic flashing of fireflies.

A tree or the grass of a meadow may be full of hundreds or thousands of these insects, each with its living lantern at the rear part of the body.

Individual clusters will be entirely dark. Then one or two will begin their flashing, and after that, as though following a leader's command, all the flies will flash their lights. These go out after an interval, until only the "leader's" lights still glow. Then these are darkened, and after another interval the rhythmic gleaming begins again.

As in the case of the birds studied by Mr. Selous, science is unable flatly to deny the possibility of some kind of thought transference, but neither is there any definite reason to accept this explanation. What both bird lovers and firefly specialists must do, it is agreed, is to accumulate more and more observations until, by mere number of instances, perhaps, the true explanation of the mystery will appear.

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When the Doctor Examines You

Tapping on Your Chest to Discover Congestion Originated From Thumping Wine Casks to Find Out How Full They Were, the Stethoscope Suggested by Children's Play —and Other Curious Medical Facts Explained by a Distinguished English Physician

Almost 200 Years Ago a Wine Merchant's Son Conceived the Idea of Thumping Wine Casks With a Mallet to See How Full They Were, and This Idea Developed 100 Years Later Into the Doctor's Method of Tapping the Chest to Discover Congestion in the Lungs.

WHEN the doctor starts to work on a new patient, some of the things he does seem simple and reasonable while others appear to the person most concerned not only mysterious but irrelevant, and still others give him goose-flesh.

The usual opening ceremonies are familiar and approved. The patient imagines that he knows exactly why a little thermometer is stuck under his tongue, his pulse is counted, his chest thumped and his heart and lungs listened to with a stethoscope.

An Old Print of Hippocrates, of Cos, Called the "Father of Medicine."

The main thing the average patient wants to learn is whether his heart is hitting regularly on all cylinders or not. He understands that if that small motor he hears thumping inside of him stalls, just once, he is done for. Therefore, though he may neglect most any other symptom the first sign of irregularity in the heart-beat is likely to make him give himself up to the doctor. The M. D. may astonish him by saying that the heart is all right. Yes, he hears that extra beat, but it happens to be one of the harmless kinds of irregularity, perhaps caused by a nervous condition.

That is all the patient wants to know. As far as he is concerned the visit is over. He would like to step out and enjoy his new lease of life. But escape may not be so easy. The physician has other gadgets around and leads him up to a contraption called a sphygmomanometer. The doctor wraps what looks like a piece of inner tube around the patient's arm and pumps it up with a little rubber bulb. Just as the pressure begins to be uncomfortable, he obligingly lets the air out and puts the thing away. It has revealed perhaps, that the patient has high blood pressure which, if allowed to go on may soon cause the heart trouble he imagined he had, Bright's disease and other troubles.

Blood pressure and the various laboratory tests are new and somewhat mysterious. One of the oldest and surest tests is that of tapping the chest. It is childishly simple, and yet it took thousands of years before the first doctor appeared with ingenuity enough to use it. In fact that first doctor got the idea when he was a child.

The great Hippocrates of Cos, the "Father of Medicine," who practiced four centuries before Christ, almost but not quite made the discovery. He found that patients with fluid in their lungs gave forth a splashing sound, if shaken vigorously. They used to shake the patients instead of the medicine in those days but it did not tell them how full the lungs were.

How the Boy Who Hammered the Wine Casks Helped the Doctors.

Not till some 2,200 years later did anyone have the sense to improve on the patient-shaking technique of Hippocrates. How a boy in his father's wine-cellar got the big idea, is related by Dr. Ralph H. Major, in his new book, "The Doctor Explains," published by Chapman and Hall, of London.

Young Leopold Auenbrugger was the son of an Austrian innkeeper and one of his boyish jobs was to fill flagons of wine from the big, dusty casks in the cellar. Also he was supposed to notify his father in time to order more when any of them was running low. The orthodox and exact method for doing this was to pull out the upper bung and insert a measuring stick.

Leopold found another and easier way, by thumping the cask with the bung starter or his own knuckle. If he tapped below the level of the wine, it gave off a dull, muffled sound, if above, a hollow ringing note. With a little practice he was able to tell just how much wine was in any cask.

The boy grew up and was sent to Vienna University, to study medicine and forget the wine business. Fortunately he did not forget. When he heard of that 2,200-year-old problem of how to measure the fluid in a patient's lungs he remembered those resonant wine casks and knew the answer. He wrote a modest little book describing how to do that simple thing but everyone, even his own teacher, ignored it.

Not till 1808, forty-seven years later, did he become recognized. Then a copy of his book fell into the hands of Jean Nicolos Corvisant, Napoleon's famous physician. This great man might easily have stolen the credit for himself but he gave it all to the wine-cask tapper.

Children also were at least co-inventors of the stethoscope. Laennec, a Paris doctor who had come from Brittany and studied under the same great Corvisant, was worried one day because a patient was so fat that he could not listen to her heart sounds by laying his ear on her chest. Walking about the streets with this worry on his mind, he noticed some children amusing themselves with a long beam of wood. A child would scratch one end of the beam while another placing his ear to the opposite end evidently heard the scratching. The youngsters stopped their game because a thin man was staring at them so hard. However, the starer presently hurried away as fast as he could go to his fat patient, rolled some paper into a stiff tube, placed one end against her chest, the other against his ear and another great but simple discovery was made. It was the first stethoscope. Laennec found to his delight, that he could hear not only the sounds of her heart but those of the air passing through her lungs better than he had ever heard them before.

The Doctor of Two or Three Hundred Years Ago Examining a Patient in His Office While His Assistant Wrote Down Symptoms. From a Painting of the Time.

The inventor experimented with various materials, with solid rods and hollow tubes. His final instrument was very similar to the single tube stethoscope still used in Europe, though in America it has two tubes, one for each ear.

Besides his instruments, the doctor uses his eyes and ears in ways the patient does not suspect. He observes his walk, his way of standing, and other peculiarities which the patient supposed had no more medical significance than his politics.

"A few years ago," writes Dr. Major, "a physician was a member of a delegation which called on a prominent public official who had the reputation of being a brilliant and successful executive. After the interview the various members of the delegation were praising him and describing him as 'brilliant,' 'driving,' 'full of imagination' and a 'genius.'

"The physician was then asked his opinion. 'What struck me first,' he answered, 'was that the man's right pupil was about three times as large as his left, and that when he faced the light, neither pupil contracted. That man is not a genius, he's simply losing his mind.' And he was. Two months later he was admitted to a hospital for the insane."

Out of the hokum and charlatanism of the middle ages came one of the most exact and reliable aids to diagnosing a great number of ailments. In medieval times physicians set themselves up as "water casters" who sent for a liberal sample of a patient's urine. By the foam, the color and the sediment they pretended to diagnose most anything. Yet these things could tell them only a very few truths because they had no microscope to examine the sediment or knowledge of chemistry to apply to either solids, or liquids, or gases.

Today one of the easiest and quickest, as well as infallible, tests is for sugar—evidence of diabetes. The doctor boils a little solution of copper sulphate which is blue and into it pours a few drops of the suspected urine. If nothing happens, there is no sugar. If there is any it will turn the blue solution red. An equally quick and easy test reveals albumin, evidence of Bright's disease.

The finding of sugar, however, does not necessarily mean diabetes. To make sure of that, an analysis of the blood is made to see how much it contains. A certain amount of sugar belongs in the blood always. The kidneys act as a sort of dam over which the sugar spills only when the sugar content of the blood reaches a certain height. Recently it has been found that some of these sugar dams are so low that they let the sugar spill out long before it is high enough in the blood to warrant saying that the patient has diabetes.

When the medical investigator starts trying to unravel the internal chemistry of the body he is tackling the mystery of mysteries. One of the weirdest paths he has ever groped along is in pursuing hay fever. The symptoms of this ailment are caused by all sorts of things: rag weed, golden rod, house dust, orris root, perfumes. Former President Coolidge gets his worst symptoms from the dandruff of horses. But what is really the same thing can be caused by eating foods that are good for most people but an infuriating poison to a few.

It was at first supposed that for some mysterious reason an infinitesimal amount of pollen or dust could poison one person and not another. Now it is believed that the main trouble is not that the dust of dandruff does as much harm as poison to the system. The trouble is that the stuff "gets the system's goat," to use a slang expression, and the symptoms are caused by the system's over-protecting itself against insignificant invaders. This strange behavior is called allergy.

It is somewhat as if the board of health of a big city, in order to get rid of a few rats, let off enough gas to poison the whole city. Dr. Major writes:

"The actual substance responsible for the allergic phenomena is unknown, but there is considerable evidence that it may be histamine—a substance which an English physician, H. H. Dale, has shown is present in large amounts in most of the tissues of the body. Histamine in extremely small doses, when injected, produces hives, a fall in blood-pressure and shock-symptoms like those in allergy.

"It is a somewhat disquieting thought to recall that a man constantly carries in his tissues enough of this substance to kill a whole roomful of people were it released. The release of a certain amount of this substance in allergic shock may be the cause of the symptoms."

A food allergy can work with amazing speed and virulence. Dr. Major tells of the alarming experience of a nine-year-old boy at a country spelling-bee. After the event there was a feast and all went well till this boy took a bite of some buckwheat cakes which everyone else was eating with relish. That one mouthful burned all the way down his throat and made him feel as if he had "swallowed hot lead." Retching and gasping for breath, he ran out into the cold Winter evening, his eyes bloodshot and his lips swollen with hives and an unbearable itching all over his skin.

The boy was frightened and walked three miles to his home, during which the cold night seemed to relieve his itching. The following morning he was entirely well. His mother thought the symptoms came from playing too hard but the victim said it was buckwheat and vowed never to touch any again. Later he got an attack after eating corn cakes. On investigation he found that the corn meal came from a mill where buckwheat had been ground. All his life buckwheat has been sneaking into his food in one form or another, always with the same results. If honey knocks him out he finds that the bees have been in buckwheat.

For a long time he thought that black pepper had the same effect as his enemy buckwheat. To make sure he bought some pepper berries and ground them himself with no unpleasant symptoms. That started him doing a little detective work and he learned that the ordinary black pepper of commerce in England is adulterated with buckwheat hulls. Persons like Mr. Coolidge who are sensitive to the horse and its emanations are in a serious predicament when they are forced to use any of the various serums which multiply every year, because most of these are made from the blood of a horse. Their doctor and nurse are likely to have some anxious moments when the patient breaks into a furious horse allergy.

Temperature can sometimes cause allergy. Patients have been known to break out into giant hives from the application of ice water. These swellings can also come in more dangerous places such as the windpipe. One woman with this tendency goes around accompanied by a nurse who carries a set of surgical instruments and a small metal pipe. She has instructions in case her patient starts to suffocate to cut open the windpipe and insert the metal one to breathe through until the swelling subsides.

Persons Get "Hay Fever" From All Kinds of Substances, but the Most Unfortunate Are the Few Who Are Sensitive to Orris Root, So Commonly Used in All Sorts of Ways, Since Entirely to Escape the Effects They Would Have to Live Their Lives in Complete Isolation, Like Some Lighthouse Keepers.

The hay fever patient who weeps, sneezes or develops asthma from breathing horse dandruff or the pollen of certain forms of vegetation can find places where the air is free from these things. But sad is the fate of the patient whose enemy is the ever-present orris root. To avoid that he must banish himself from the presence of the entire fair sex. The ideal job for such an unfortunate is keeper of a lonely lighthouse, far out to sea. If he can find a woman who also suffers from the orris allergy, she should make him an ideal wife. Fortunately, sufferers from this are few.

The doctor is often a secretive soul. Like a detective, he runs down clues which lead nowhere and, like a detective, he may "have a lot on the patient" that he does not tell him. If the physician makes the patient drink a glass of milk, containing bismuth, backs him up to a hissing X-ray machine and then peers into his insides with a fluoroscope, that patient is quite likely to get cold chills of fear.

What is he looking for? What does he see? Thoughts of operations, tumors, cancers, stomach ulcers flash through the patient's mind. If the doctor's answer to his anxious questions is vague, he feels he is doomed. The physician may have found a "dropped stomach." If so he may never mention the fact except in his little history card. Some displaced organs cause serious trouble, others none at all.

If this one seems to be doing no harm why give the patient information that may scare him into all sorts of nervous symptoms? Though the patient may be terrified at the X-ray, he respects it as "deep scientific stuff" and would hardly criticize it as a waste of time. But some patients are inclined to scorn tests that are quite as scientific and useful. A woman who has suddenly put on weight comes to the doctor with a weight-reducing schedule recommended to her by an actress friend. All she wants from the doctor is to say that the diet is safe or to recommend a better one, which should take only a very few minutes.

Instead of doing this, why should the doctor ask her age, what her parents died of, whether she is married or single, if she has pyorrhea, just when and how fast this fat began to accumulate? After all these "silly" questions he wastes more time with a physical examination, though she has told him several times that her health is perfect.

He looks at her teeth, though she knows that is a dentist's job. The next moment he puts a round mirror on his forehead, which squirts an unpleasantly harsh light into her eye while he peeps through a hole in the mirror. Her eyesight is all right and if it were not she knows enough to go to an oculist. After half an hour of these "time-wasters" he sends her out, without a scrap of information on the simple question she came to him about.

Mystery of Why the Chinese Seldom Have High Blood Pressure.

She thinks that he has put on a sort of show to justify a large fee and feels like "giving him a good piece of her mind," but he knocks that thought out of her head by ordering her to send him a "specimen." On the next visit she perhaps learns that sudden weight increase is sometimes an indication of diabetes. Infected teeth and pyorrhea are thought to be causes. The doctor's faint suspicion was confirmed by the appearance of the retina of the eye as revealed when he annoyed her with that light. The analysis of the specimen revealing a large amount of sugar, settled all doubt but to make doubly sure there was a blood examination.

The patient then received a diet schedule for diabetes which would, incidentally, take down that excess weight. With this and the use of insulin, the early discovery of the disease would make it possible for the fat lady to live out her full term of years.

The priest-doctors of the old Egyptian Pharaohs seem to have been able to diagnose diabetes occasionally but had no idea of what caused the disease or what to do about it. Until modern times it was supposed to be a kidney ailment. Vivisection located the trouble in the pancreas because dogs who had had that gland removed, immediately developed the symptoms. But it was a long step from this to finding the trouble in a part of the gland known as the Islands of Langerhans and from that fact to the great discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting of Canada.

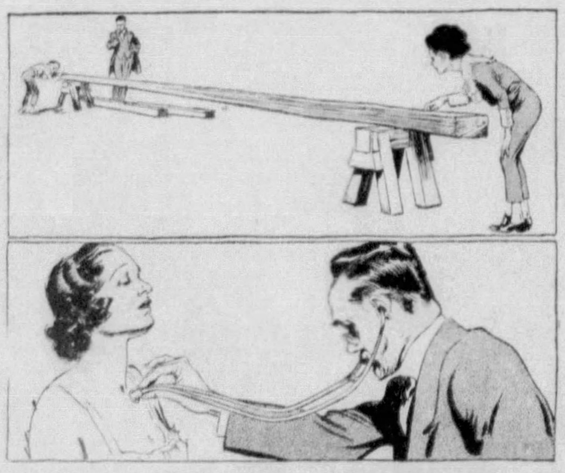
The ancient priest-physician did just as weird and terrifying things to his patient as the modern doctor does. The only difference is that the old "stunts" did not mean anything, while the modern ones do.

Perhaps the most curious fact about high blood pressure is that the Chinese race is almost never bothered with anything of the kind. Various theories have been vainly advanced to account for this strange immunity. At first it was guessed that because a large part of the Chinese race is undernourished and on the verge of famine, that it might be caused by over-eating. But wealthy Chinese are heavy eaters, many of them becoming impressively fat—still without developing high blood-pressure.

It was suggested that the celebrated calm, philosophic attitude of the Celestial toward the worries of life might indicate that it is a nervous disease. But the Chinaman, though outwardly stolid, is now known by tests to be quite as nervous and excited underneath as the average white man.

Nor is it diet or climate because other races eat much the same food and develop pressure and white sufferers from the malady do not improve noticeably if put on a Chinese diet in China. Dr. Major thinks it would be a good idea instead of the next expedition to hunt for bones of the Dinosaur in the Gobi Desert to send a medical expedition to hunt among the live bones of the Chinese of the vicinity for the secret of how the Chinaman keeps his blood pressure down.

There is one delightful thing about a Chinese doctor. If he promises to cure you and fails, he must give you all your money back and pay a heavy fine to your heirs in case you die. Many Chinese patients pay their doctors only while they are well.



The Stethoscope, the Instrument Used by Physicians for Listening to Sounds Made by the Heart and Lungs, Was Suggested to Its Inventor by Children Playing With a Beam of Wood, One Child Scratching at One End While the Other Placed His Ear to the Opposite End to Hear the Sounds.

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Latest Explosion in the Highly Explosive Ryan Family

John Barry Ryan, Principal Heir to $135,000,000, Pops Out of His Poetic Seclusion as Defendant in a Dozen Suits for Unpaid Pianos, $14 Umbrellas, a $33,000 Pearl Necklace, $95 Lipsticks, $10 Dice and Other Curious Purchases

Thomas Fortune Ryan II and His "Cow-Widow" Bride, Who Incurred the Displeasure of John Barry Ryan, but He Couldn't Do Anything About It, Not Even Disinherit the Young Man.

"What would the world be without women? Only a sphere lacking music and song. Barrenness, loneliness, blankness, defection, Weariness, unhappiness, everything wrong."
—John Barry Ryan.

MR. JOHN BARRY RYAN, quietest of the "Explosive Ryans," may have had in mind this verse of his own creation when he suddenly burst from his monklike religious seclusion into the courts and the limelight with as loud a bang as ever landed on the front pages the other descendants of Thomas Fortune Ryan, who made a couple of hundred million dollars in Wall Street.

Ever since Papa Ryan departed this earth leaving most of those two hundred millions to his numerous descendants, these descendants have been popping up in the news with disconcerting regularity. If it wasn't a family row, it was a row with some one else's family, a romance, a bit of inexplicable finance, "poison pen" letters, "bouncing" checks, or at least an automobile crash.

And now comes the quiet and retiring John Barry, who burst into the public prints when a dozen jewelry and music stores brought suits for about $100,000 worth of various baubles bought but not paid for, it was alleged, by this most surprising of the surprising Ryans. To the amazement of his friends and even his own explosive family, it was learned these assorted articles included such items as a $4,273 player piano, twenty umbrellas at $14 each, some $95 lipsticks, a $33,750 pearl necklace and five pairs of dice at $8 and $10 each.

When the late Thomas Fortune Ryan was justifying his middle name, he was sometimes known as "Roaring Ryan." He made millions in traction stocks, buying at the bottom and unloading at the top. When the stung stockholders joined their howls to those of the passengers, Ryan roared back, "What are you going to do about it?"

They did very little and Ryan went on to bigger fields. Soon the whole world was howling at the way he was exploiting the negroes of the Belgian Congo. The rubber he made them deliver was called "red rubber" on account of the blood that was supposed to have been shed in the process.

Ryan denied that there was anything inhuman in his methods, but public clamor demanded that he lay all his cards on the table. Mr. Ryan laid down just one card, a king, and it was enough. He had as partner the notorious late King Leopold of Belgium, who was related to most of the crowned heads of Europe. At Ryan's suggestion, Leopold sent a message to all his royal friends and relatives, saying:

"Please call off your dogs."

The chorus of howls dwindled to a few yelps, mostly from the United States, which were soon lost in new howls and millions of roars arising from Mr. Ryan's organization of the American Tobacco Company and its English affiliates.

When the life insurance scandals broke out Ryan was not involved, but he thrust himself in, astonishing the public by appearing in the strange role of a public benefactor, serving without profit. He purchased a controlling interest in the stock of the Equitable Life from James Hazen Hyde, announcing that he would mutualize the company without making a cent for himself. Almost nobody believed him, but he kept his promise. When the late E. H. Harriman, as deeply puzzled as anyone, asked why on earth he had done it, Mr. Ryan replied that it was just to round out his career with some act of distinction.

Other acts were to build a million dollar Roman Catholic Cathedral in Richmond, Virginia, and an attempt to represent that State in the United States Senate. In 1912, at the Baltimore Democratic Convention, he ran afoul of someone who could and did outroar him. He tried to dictate the nomination of the Democratic candidate for the White House, but William J. Bryan howled him down with accusations of being a "wicked money king" and succeeded in nominating Woodrow Wilson.

When Ryan died there were more roars. He had made probably some $200,000,000, but with what he had given away, the gross estate amounted to $135,000,000. Out of all this his son, Allan Ryan, received only the famous set of shirt studs. The deceased had not liked the way this son, who was a

John Barry Ryan, the Recluse Who Suddenly Added Another Surprising Chapter to the Ryan Family History.

"chip from the old block," had roared back at him. However, all the grandchildren were liberally provided for, and Allan's brother, John Barry Ryan, "the quiet Ryan," proved that silence is golden by receiving a life estate of $20,800,269.

In monastic seclusion he confined himself to writing poetry, publishing tracts and other religious literature and trying to get people to read them. His only worldly interest seemed to be a racing stable, to which he devoted little time. When the papers announced that he had disinherited his son, Thomas Fortune Ryan, II, for selecting as a second wife Mrs. Mayme Masters, a "cow-widow" of Wyoming, this most silent and shrinking of all the Ryan dynasty declined even to comment on it.

The young couple most concerned were not so silent, and surprised the world by saying that they could not be bothered with papa's millions. To them love, cattle and the wide-open spaces were the only things that mattered.

This charming indifference to wealth was a nine-day wonder until it was punctured by a couple of discoveries. For one thing, young Ryan had inherited over four millions from his grandfather, and the will was so written that Papa had only a life interest, and therefore could not will anything to his son except such amount of the income as he might have saved.

For a while the recluse's daughter, Adele Ryan, seemed content to appear only on the society pages as befitted a social-registerite heiress of four million dollars, not even bothering to collect the legitimate publicity of a high-society marriage. Some two years ago, however, Muriel Johnston, a night club entertainer, touched Adele off with a first-page bang, louder than anything her brother had achieved.

As a profitable by-product to her divorce action against her husband, "Bobby" Johnston, Muriel sued Adele for half a million dollars' alienation-of-affections damage. Muriel asserted that she and her banjo-playing husband had been ideally mated and "happy as the day is long" until Adele crashed into the picture with her millions.

This was no easily vamped husband, she said, because he had seen unmoved the most fascinating creatures of stage and screen. But using the Ryan millions she considered unfair competition and she ought to have a half million dollars to square things. Miss Ryan's lawyers, however, persuaded Mrs. Johnston's lawyers that this figure was exorbitant and the suit was settled for $40,000.

This would have been considered a good price for a husband, even in inflated times, to say nothing of a depression and, besides, this one was already dead. He had been drowned when the sloop Sea Fox mysteriously foundered in Long Island Sound and Johnston, with half a dozen others, was drowned. That Muriel's heart was not broken beyond repair was soon proved by her marriage to Wayne R. Euchner, radio entertainer.

Disinherited Allan, with not much capital but the famous shirt studs, started hopefully in his father's footsteps to make a fortune in Wall Street. In legal proceedings later it came out that what money he did have came mostly from the private fortune of his wife, Sarah Tack Ryan. Allan's career blew up with a roar that was heard all over the country, during the celebrated corner in Stutz Motor stock. This put a crimp not only in his wife's fortune but her affection as shown by a secret divorce which followed.

Their affairs received wide attention in connection with the troubles of George Maxwell, president of the Society of American Composers. He was indicted as the writer of "poison-pen" letters, but later the indictment was dismissed. During the grand jury proceedings, Ryan identified several articles of clothing found in Maxwell's house as belonging to Mrs. Ryan. Yet it was Mrs. Ryan, not he, who won the divorce.

The younger Ryans may not be quite as shrewd as the founder of the fortune, but it is not safe to try to put anything over on them. In the midst of their other troubles a couple of young men came around to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ryan II saying that they represented an institution for helping the unemployed. They solicited orders for flowers and got one from the Ryans for $5.

Some instinct, however, told Allan that the thing was not quite right. So when the youths returned bearing about fifty cents worth of posies and asked for the $5 a policeman was waiting. In court it was shown that the young men were racketeers who represented nobody and were putting the money in their own pockets.

Allan's nephew, Thomas F. Ryan II, besides getting disinherited by his father, John Barry Ryan, kept bouncing into the public eye in other ways. One year he was arrested in Havre, France, just as he was boarding a ship for New York. He was charged with writing checks for $2,000 on a bank in which he had carelessly forgotten to first deposit any money, a strange thing to happen to a millionaire.

Next year the citizens of Sheridan, Wyoming, heard a terrific crash and stuck their heads out of the windows. Young T. F. II had driven his car into a truck and fractured his skull. His marriage to the "cow widow" came shortly after.

Just as all the world was feeling sorry for sensitive John Barry Ryan, the recluse trying to devote himself to publishing church tracts and poetry on women and other worthy objects, but continually distracted by the explosions of his relatives, John himself let go with a string of lawsuits which have attracted more interest and curiosity than the behavior of all the rest of the family put together. That lean, ascetic person who allowed himself hardly enough to eat, indulged in no pleasures or extravagances at all, suddenly delighted the automobile industry by buying in rapid succession a half dozen of the most expensive make of car in the world.

This was only a starter. Tiffany, Cartier and other New York jewelers began to think that the depression was over when John Barry Ryan sauntered in and ordered over $100,000 worth of jewelry and other trinkets. A concern that had not sold a piano in seven months could hardly believe its eyes and ears when Mr. Ryan told them to deliver right away a player piano, priced at $4,273, and no turn-in to spoil the sale. The salesman who sold him twenty umbrellas at $14 each was given a raise in pay right in the middle of the depression.

This heaven-sent customer did not pay cash. Men who are known to have millions or the interest on millions rarely do. The credit men of the various stores did not have to look him up to tell the sales force that the sky was the limit as far as this gentleman was concerned. It did not strike anyone as queer that a religious-minded hermit should be ordering $95 lipsticks. The customer is always right and nothing a rich man buys is queer.

So the goods were delivered and in due time followed by bills. When these received no notice for several months, they were followed by discreetly worded letters and finally by the most tactful of collectors. This polished gentleman could neither talk to Mr. Ryan nor find any reason why he was ignoring his bills. At length, with the traditional attitude of parents about to spank their offspring that "this hurts us more than it does you," they placed the matter in the hands of their lawyers.

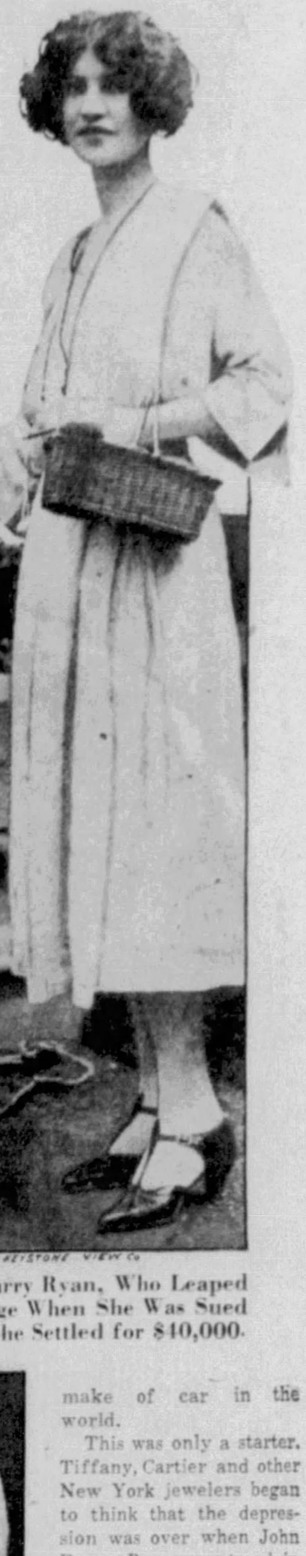
One after another thirteen suits were brought and judgment by default obtained against Ryan, who never bothered to answer any of them. Thirteen attachments were made against John's trust fund, indicating that his son, Thomas Fortune Ryan II, was not talking idly when he said he didn't care whether his father disinherited him or not.

About all he might be likely to inherit is Papa's poetry, of which the verse at the beginning is a sample.

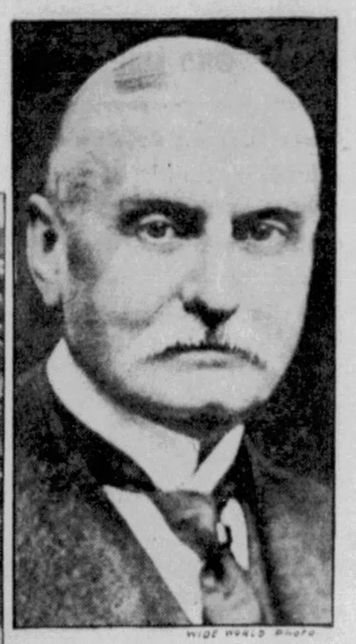
Some of the baubles purchased by Papa Ryan were a $33,750 pearl necklace, a $7,900 sapphire bead necklace, bracelets at $5,950 and $4,850, a pink coral necklace at $3,875 and a collection of coins and medals at $3,000. Possibly the recluse was "shooting craps" with himself, for he bought five pairs of dice, running in price from $8 to $10 each. Perhaps he had suddenly begun to worry about the old saying:

"Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll never have a good time."

Muriel Johnston Who Collected $40,000 From Miss Ryan After Her Husband Was Drowned.



Miss Adele Ryan, Daughter of John Barry Ryan, Who Leaped From the Society Page to the Front Page When She Was Sued for $500,000 by an Indignant Wife. She Settled for $40,000.



The Late Thomas Fortune Ryan, Founder of the Huge Ryan Fortune With Which His Descendants Have Such an Interesting Time.

"The Entombment of the Saviour," by Jean Penicaud, One of the Masterpieces of the Famous Thomas Fortune Ryan Collection.

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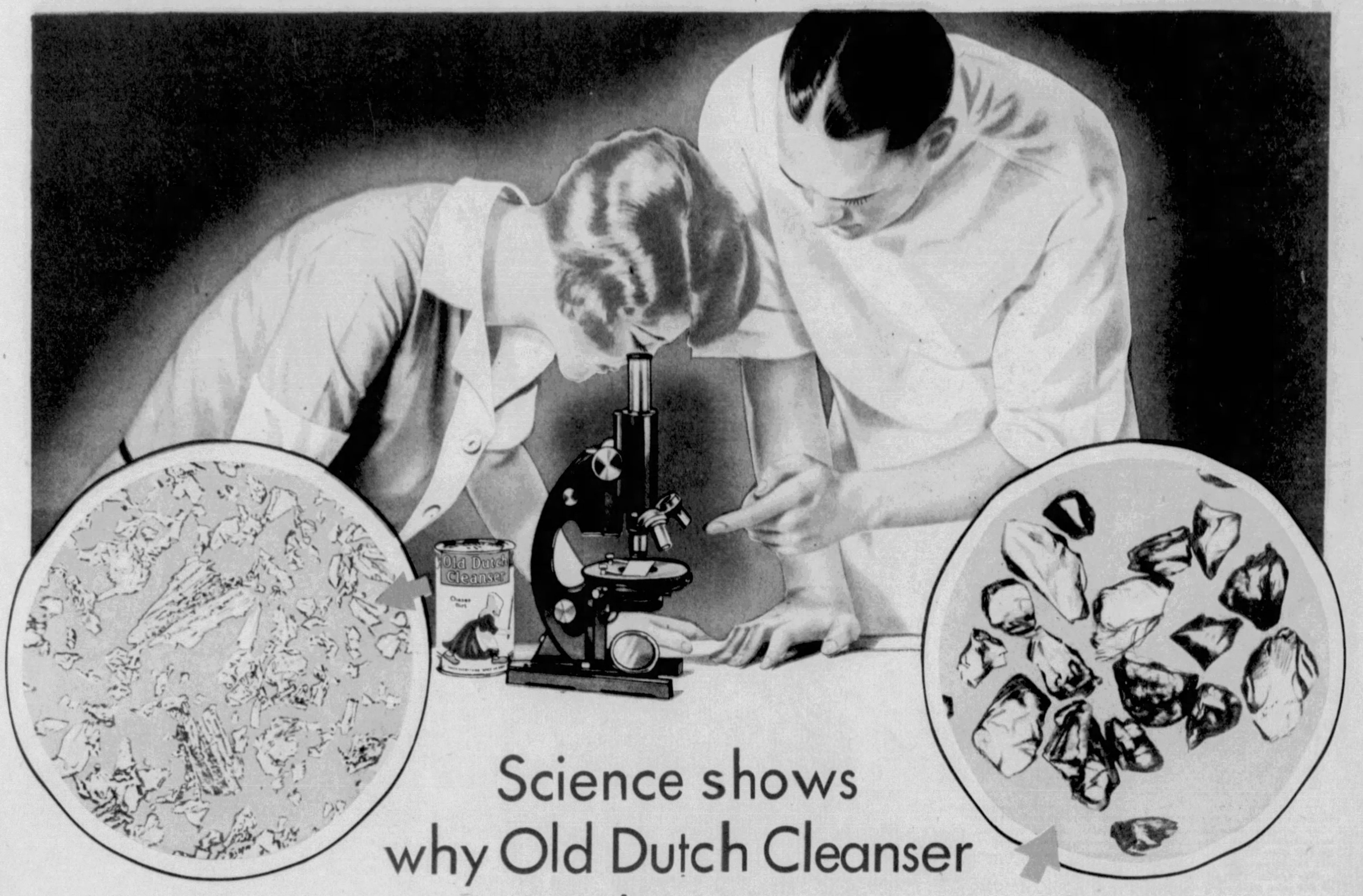

Science shows why Old Dutch Cleanser costs less to use

OLD DUTCH LOOKS LIKE THIS highly magnified under the microscope. The particles are flaky and flat-shaped; cover more surface, contact it completely; remove dirt with a smooth, clean sweep *and do not scratch*... as illustrated by this diagram.

. . . because it goes further, cleans quicker doesn't scratch, cleans more things and brings Healthful Cleanliness

GRIT LOOKS LIKE THIS highly magnified under the microscope. Old Dutch contains no grit; avoid cleaners that do . . . the chunky, sharp-pointed particles scratch the surface leaving hiding places for dirt... as illustrated by this diagram.

The experience of hundreds of thousands of women is borne out by careful scientific tests of Old Dutch, proving conclusively that it is the most economical, safest and most efficient cleanser to use.

There's nothing else like Old Dutch Cleanser. Why? The microscope makes it clear. Notice that the particles of Old Dutch Cleanser are flaky and flat-shaped; that they lie flat on the surface and come in full contact with it whereas grit merely scratches the surface with sharp, hard points. That's why Old Dutch covers more surface, why it is more economical and efficient. It contains no harsh grit or crude abrasives, no caustic or acids, and is therefore safe. It possesses a natural detergent energy that quickly removes both visible and invisible impurities, and therefore brings healthful cleanliness.

Old Dutch is ideal for every cleaning purpose—kitchen utensils and refrigerators, porcelain and enamel, linoleum and painted woodwork, silverware, china and glass. It's your greatest aid in preserving the health of your family, the spotless beauty of your home, the softness of lovely hands. For these reasons women all over the country tell us that *Old Dutch is the only cleanser they need in their homes.*

OLD DUTCH HOLDERS, IN COLOR

Mail 10c and windmill panel from an Old Dutch label for each holder

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. H245, 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois
Please find enclosed .... cents and .... labels for which send me .... Old Dutch Holders
Colors: IVORY ● GREEN ● BLUE ●

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Old Dutch doesn't scratch. Convince yourself with this simple test. Sprinkle a little Old Dutch on the porcelain drainboard of your sink; place a smooth coin on it and rub gently. You'll neither feel nor hear the scratching of harsh, gritty particles. That's why Old Dutch is safe for all your cleaning.

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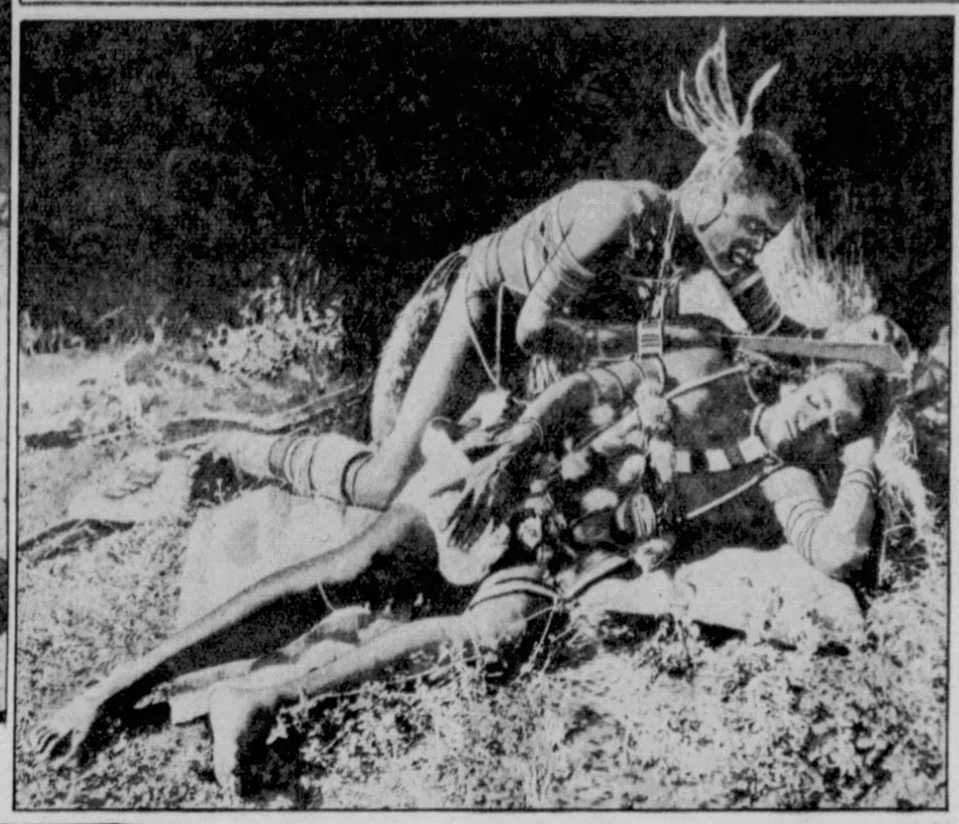
Witch Doctors Challenged by Clergymen to do some Real Magic

Latest but Useless Effort of the Missionaries to Break Up the Wicked Practices of the Medicine Men Who Terrorize the African Natives

Zulu Witch Doctor Subjecting an Accused Native to the Ordeal by Boiling Water in Which He Plunges the Suspect's Hand Into a Pot, Where Its Being Scalded Will Prove His Guilt. If Paid, the Witch Doctor Will Protect the Accused's Hand.

East African Witch Doctor With Magic Wands, Wearing a Mask Designed to Strike Terror to His Victims.



Witch Doctor of the Wagogo Tribe of Africa Impressing Upon the Natives That He Can Transform Himself Into a Bird and Fly Away. They Also Claim That They Can Turn Themselves Into Beasts, Inflict Death and Disease at a Distance, and Eat Any Object Without Touching It.

21. And Elijah came unto all the people, and said, How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him. And the people answered him not a word.

22. Then said Elijah unto the people, I, even I only, remain a prophet of the Lord; but Baal's prophets are four hundred and fifty men.

23. Let them therefore give us two bullocks; and let them choose one bullock for themselves, and cut it in pieces, and lay it on wood, and put no fire under; and I will dress the other bullocks, and lay it on wood, and put no fire under:

24. And call ye on the name of your gods, and I will call on the name of the Lord: and the God that answereth by fire, let him be God.

—I, Kings, Chapter 18.

ELIJAH'S challenge to the pagan priests, as narrated in the Old Testament, has inspired the Christian clergymen of West Africa to issue a remarkable challenge to the witch doctors of the Gold Coast. The priests of the jungle hold the natives in terror and have inspired atrocious crimes and created a situation which neither the authorities nor the missionaries have been able to make any progress against.

In despair the Christian Council, which is made up of Church of England, Methodist and Presbyterian ministers, met in conference and decided that the only way to clear the minds of the negroes was to prove that the pretended magic and evil powers of the witches were frauds. If the witch doctors were offered a reward for performing some of their pretended tricks of black magic and they refused or failed to perform them, then, perhaps, the blacks would have doubts and misgivings and shake themselves loose from the evil influence of the witches. The following document was, therefore, issued by the Christian clergy at Accra.

WITCHCRAFT! A CHALLENGE

The Christian Council in the Gold Coast believes:

1. That many innocent people are put in great terror of mind by their fear of witchcraft.

2. That not by the power of witchcraft, but by fear of witchcraft, great harm is done to their minds and their bodies; and

3. That certain persons, taking advantage of this fear, claim to possess supernatural powers.

The Christian Council, therefore, issues the following challenge:

The Christian Council hereby undertakes to pay the sum of $50 to any person who shall perform within six months any of the following feats at a convenient place and time chosen by and in the presence of of the Committee appointed by the Council for the purpose:

1. To eat a pawpaw or some other fruit selected by the Committee at a distance of five yards, without any sort of physical contact with it. (By "eating" is to be understood the causing of the inside of the fruit to disappear as if it had been eaten.)

2. To extract from a sealed box without breaking the seal an article deposited in it by the Committee.

3. To transform himself into any beast or bird or creeping thing.

Hardly had the challenge of the Christian clergy been broadcasted through the jungle than the answer came back from the witch doctors, with a counter-challenge. While the three tests of black magic proposed by the missionaries were rejected, the Voodoo priests offered the following more exciting program:

1. They agreed to bury alive a witch and then cause him to reappear in a spot different from and distant from the place where he was buried.

2. The wizards would undertake to draw blood from a human being at a distance of 10 miles.

3. And as the third test, they would demonstrate their power to kill a human being at a distance of 100 miles.

But the counter offer was not acceptable to the Christian clergymen.

The burial alive and resurrection might be caused by some trickery, the drawing of blood at a distance of 10 miles might also be some sleight-of-hand trick. And, of course, they could not encourage the witches to kill a human being at a distance of 100 miles, or under any circumstances.

When old Elijah proposed his test to the pagan priests, he received a quick acceptance. According to the scriptural narrative, the priests put the bullock on the kindling wood on the altar, and called upon their god Baal to set it afire—but nothing happened.

Elijah then put his bullock on his altar and ordered the people to pour many barrels of water over it all. And when he called upon the Lord to set it afire, he received an immediate response and everything including the water and even the stones of the altar, disappeared in the fire.

But the Christian ministers not only have made no success of their proposed test of the witch doctors, but they have got themselves into a situation which is worse than it was before. The Voodoo priests assert that the missionaries are afraid to risk their $50 on the three tests which they are anxious to make. And from England and other Christian communities they have been much criticized.

"I am very much surprised that such a silly, undignified challenge should have been made," said an official of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in London. "That is not the way to rid that 'region of terror' of the superstitions of generations."

But the clergy in far-away communities have little understanding of the tremendous problems which face the African missionaries in dealing with witchcraft. Before putting forth their challenge the Christian council made a long and careful study and prepared a report called "Common Beliefs With Regard to Witchcraft." Some of the superstitious practices detailed in the report are almost incredible and indicate the mental darkness among the natives which the missionaries are trying to dispel.

Zulu Witch Doctor "Smelling Out" a Native Charged With a Crime by Jumping From One to Another, While They All Sing a Wild Chant.

The Warrior Shown in Another Picture Using His Spear, by Order of the Witch Doctor, Over the Pot in Which the Tuft Cut From His Enemy's Hair Is Boiling With Evil Potions.

Zulu Warrior Cutting a Tuft From His Sleeping Enemy's Hair, Which He Will Make Use Of in Casting Harmful Spells on Him—By Boiling It in a Pot With the Flesh of Dangerous Animals and Striking at It With His Spear.

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Accra, Chairman of the Christian Council of the Gold Coast, Which Issued the Challenge to the Native Medicine Men to Perform Real Magic.

For example, many people are believed by the Gold Coast blacks to have the power to change themselves into beasts or birds, a power called zooanthropy by scientists. This, incidentally, is one of the oldest and commonest magic beliefs known. It was spread all over medieval Europe and produced the terrible werewolf superstition, namely, that certain persons at night transformed themselves into wolves and went ravening over the countryside, devouring men and beasts. The superstition is still common enough in Eastern Europe. In Africa the natives believe that some men can turn into leopards, and certain known groups, credited with this power, are called "leopard men."

Witch doctors are believed to be able to cause the illness and death of a victim without any physical contact, or the use of any other physical means. They are believed able to fly through the air, either invisibly or in the semblance of balls of fire. (Such phosphorescent appearances as the Will o' the Wisp are at the bottom of this superstition.) They are believed able—as shown by the challenge—to cause an object to disappear without touching it, and to cause worldly prosperity or adversity by means of "spiritual" action upon the "spirit" of the money or the goods of a client or victim.

Magic power is sometimes inherited, generally passing from mother to daughter or from father to son. But it can be bought or acquired by a sort of "infusion" as a result of association with a witch.

Having outlined these beliefs and fears fostered by the witch doctors, the sub-committee of the Christian Council denounced the voodoo men as "a grave danger to society" because of their power "to terrorize the weak-minded, to suggest to unbalanced persons that they themselves are witches, to create or intensify an atmosphere of suspicion and malice."

Africa is deeply under the influence of witch doctors and their practices from one end to the other, and especially in the west, east, south and centre. For instance, the Zulus, who live next to the great white colonies of South Africa and are especially intelligent and fine looking natives, are deplorably under the power of witchcraft and are becoming more benighted instead of being improved by civilized Christian influences. The witch doctors blackmail them, terrorize them and cause a general state of demoralization.

When a Zulu wishes to injure an enemy he accuses him of some crime and the witch doctor calls a meeting of the natives to discover the culprit. By his incantations the witch doctor raises the people to a state of frenzy and then jumps around among them until he "smells out" the supposed culprit. The victim is then subjected to the ordeal of boiling water. The wizard thrusts the man's hand into the water and if it comes out scalded the accused is declared guilty. But for a consideration the witch doctor will find a way to protect the man's hand from scalding. If there is a scarcity of accusations, the witch doctors make them themselves in order to keep up their revenue.

When a Zulu wishes to win a wife he buys a spell from a witch doctor to make sure of his conquest. If a Zulu wishes to get rid of an enemy he secures a lock of his hair and boils it in a pot with skins of poisonous snakes and parts of other deadly animals supplied by the witch doctor. He dances around the pot directing blows at it with his assegai, or spear, shouting: "This is for your heart! This is for your eyes! This is for your liver!"

The Zulu witch doctor's uniform includes a peculiar skin cap. On his chest he wears horns containing magic herbs and powders, pieces of the skin of dangerous or poisonous animals, hairs of elephants and hippopotamuses, pieces of liver of monkeys, leopards and lions and other strange ingredients. To heal sick cattle he spreads magic herbs all around their stalls.

The witch doctors and wizards of various parts of Africa have different costumes. Some of them wear terrifying masks calculated to impress the superstitious natives.

Among the Bundu tribe of East Africa the women are the principal witch doctors and exercise a high degree of terrorism over their victims. The Wagogos, of East Africa, have an especially strong and enterprising body of witch doctors. They have convinced the natives that they can transform themselves into leopards and other wild beasts and into eagles, vultures and other formidable birds. They go through the motion of flying in front of the natives, who are so hypnotized that they actually think they see them flying away. They have also persuaded the natives that they see them change into leopards, and there are even some white travelers who allege that they have seen this transformation.

Africa is, in fact, more under the harmful influence of wicked black magic than Palestine can have been in the time of Elijah, and it would be a valuable service to civilization if the Christian ministers could stamp out this evil.

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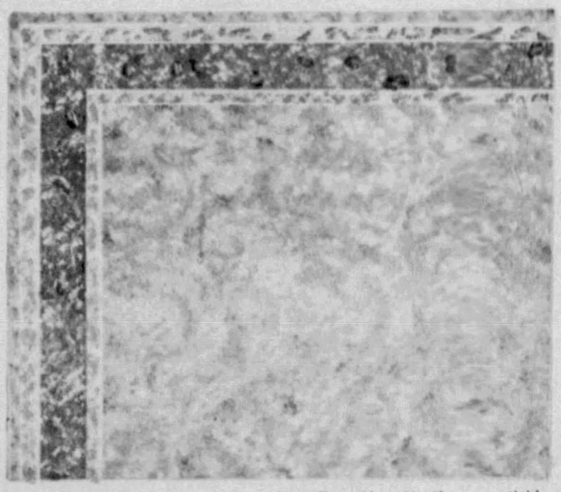

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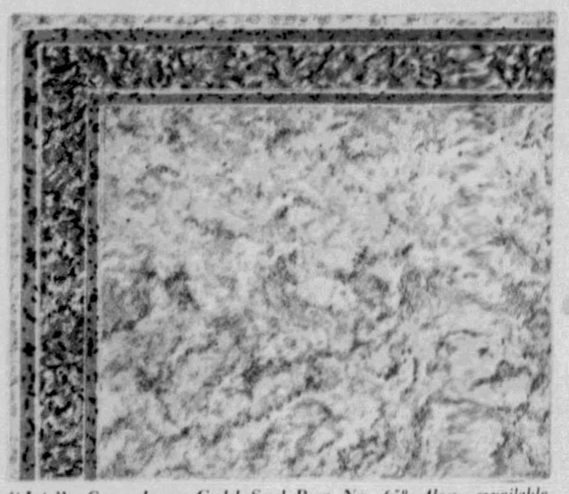

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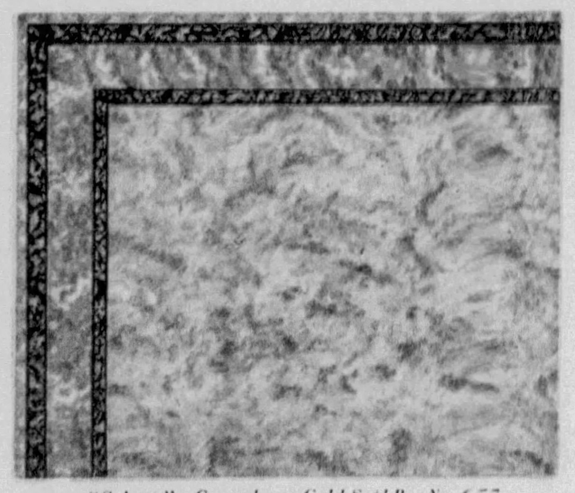

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Japan Alarmed Over Its Epidemic of "Love-Suicides"

Curious Conflict Between Ancient Marriage Customs and Modern Ideas Results in Self-Inflicted Deaths by Hundreds of Despairing Sweethearts From Highest to Lowest

At the Left—A Geisha Girl in the Traditional Costume, and Beside Her a Quartette of Modern-Minded Geishas Going Through Up-to-Date Training, Which Is Regarded With Horrified Aversion by the Followers of the Old School.

Miss Yaeko Yuyama, Daughter of the Japanese Aristocrat, and Whose Love-Suicide With the Nephew of the Distinguished Baron Chosho Has Given a Powerful Impetus to the Movement to Destroy the Old Marriage Customs of Japan.

In Love-Suicides by the Knife, the Man Kills Himself First by Thrusting the Blade Into His Abdomen and the Girl Takes It From His Hand and Kills Herself Similarly.

Photo T. Takagi.

Lovelorn Japanese Maidens Praying at a Tablet in a Shrine Erected to a Pair of Notable Love-Suicides.

TOKIO, September 19.

ONE of the most serious problems confronting Japan today is the appalling increase in "shinju," or love-suicides. Each week scores of romantic youths and maidens, who have eagerly accepted the lessons of love taught them by the West, are ending their lives together. In a single day this Summer at the Kegon Falls, a favorite double-suicide site in the beautiful mountain resort town of Kikko, six young people leaped to their deaths. So great, indeed, has the number of "shinju" been of late that the authorities as well as the newspapers are giving serious thought to the problem.

There have been love-suicides in Japan for centuries past, but never have there been so many cases of "shinju" as at present. The reason for this is twofold. First, the romantically inclined youths of the land are rapidly adopting Western customs and manners and are accepting the lessons of love taught them by the West—especially by American novels. Second, the older people refuse to adjust themselves to the altered conditions. They adhere to the traditional custom which rules that marriage should be contracted not by the principals, but by the families of the principals.

What is worrying the authorities more than anything else at present is the unusually large number of "shinju" during the past few months among people of considerable social prominence. Early this Summer a sensation of the first order was caused when the bodies of Miss Yaeko Yuyama, beautiful daughter of one of the wealthiest landowners in central Japan, and Goro Chosho, nephew of Baron Chosho, were recovered on the beach at Oiso, near Tokio.

Less than a fortnight later Hakujiro Kondo, one of Japan's most promising pianists, committed "shinju" with a geisha girl. A few days later the bodies of Cho Matsui, 25, and Miss Toshiko Yamaguchi, 22, were recovered at Choshi-machi. The girl was from one of Tokyo's best families. Her wealthy parents forbade her marrying a poor dance instructor.

Scarcely had the public recovered from this shock than it was stunned to learn that Count Kuwashi Katsu, son and heir of the late Count Kaishu Katsu, one of the builders of modern Japan, had committed "shinju" with his sweetheart, Miss Masa Mizuno, at the latter's home.

These love-suicides occurred within a period of a month. How many romantic youths and maidens among nonentities took their lives during the same time it is impossible to calculate. This much, however, can safely be said: it must be expected now that the number of "shinju" during the next few months will increase rather than decrease as a result of the enormous amount of publicity given the recent cases.

To add to the woes of the authorities, Shochiku, the largest motion picture producers in the country, have taken advantage of the tremendous interest in the Oiso love-suicide, that in which a baron's nephew and the daughter of the wealthy land-owner took their lives, and have rushed through production of a picture entitled "Hearts that Meet in Heaven," based on this case.

Everywhere the motion picture version of the tragedy is shown the theaters are jammed full. In Japan the success of a motion picture is judged by the amount of crying there is among the audience. Indicative of the popularity of "Hearts that Meet in Heaven" is a remark made by one of the spectators after seeing it. Asked what he thought of the film, he said: "There was so much crying people had to leave their seats every once in a while to go out and wring their handkerchiefs dry of tears."

It will not be amiss to briefly acquaint the reader with the tragedy which has caused so much discussion and such a sensation in Japan. Miss Yaeko Yuyama, 20, and Goro Chosho, 23, met at a Christian church in Tokio. Their friendship soon blossomed into love. Goro told his father of his love for Yaeko and that understanding man consented to permit a marriage between the pair.

In Committing "Shinju," or Love-Suicide, Tradition Prescribes This Whitened Face and Costume—But This Is Followed Only by Those Who Take the More Leisurely Method of the Knife Instead of Drowning, Throwing Themselves Before Railroad Trains, Etc.

The girl's parents, however, would not hear of this. They did not object to the Chosho family, but merely to the fact that it was a love match. Marriages, the Yuyama family held, should be contracted for more important reasons than love. Mr. Yuyama found a man whom he regarded as a suitable husband for his daughter and forced her to promise to marry him. About this time the romantic pair appealed to an American missionary woman at the church they attended. But even her efforts proved in vain.

So the couple went to Oiso, where they wrote letters to their friends, and dressed in their best, the girl wearing a gorgeously embroidered kimono, they took their lives. One of the saddest aspects of the case was the fact that on the very day of the suicide the father of Goro Chosho had purchased a suitable plot of land on which to build a home for his son and his bride-to-be. He had determined to have his son wed the girl he loved despite the objections of the girl's parents. The understanding father, after the recovery of the bodies of his son and his lover, had a marriage ceremony conducted over their bodies that the couple might be wed in heaven. That is where the motion picture, "Hearts that Meet in Heaven," got its name.

It will be seen that falling in love in Japan is a dangerous thing. In this country lovers do not always seek the aid of a clergyman. It is the undertaker who very frequently is called in.

Two townspeople of the quiet town of Oiso, which gained such notoriety as a result of the "shinju" of Goro Chosho and Yaeko Yuyama, recently destroyed the shrines erected for the lovers. The local people could not endure the growing notoriety their town was gaining as a "shinju meisho," or favorite place for lovers' suicides.

On the Right—Hiroko Kawaski, as the Beautiful Heroine in the Japanese Motion Picture, "Hearts That Meet in Heaven," a Story of a Very Sad Love-Suicide.

Young couples, mostly romantically inclined, were daily visiting the shrines, offering incense and flowers to the spirits of Yaeko and Goro, the suicides, while other couples were coming to Oiso to find suitable sites to take their lives. Among the latter were many who desired to become second Yaekos and Goros and find fame in death.

It undoubtedly is difficult for peoples of the West to understand why Yaeko and Goro and thousands of other romantic couples have to commit suicide. But the family, not the individual, is still the bulwark of Japanese society. The family system is legally recognized and protected. What this means to romantic youths and maidens may be realized when it is stated that, according to Japanese law, all marriages, to be legal, must be recognized by the family head. In some cases as many as eighty persons are under one family head. To disobey the family head's word in matters of marriage is tantamount to cutting oneself off from society, being disinherited, disgraced and ostracized. The family head has it in his power to have the police arrest all persons under the age of 25 who wed without his permission.

A Scene in the "Hearts That Meet in Heaven" Motion Picture, Which Makes Almost the Entire Audience "Go Out and Wring Their Handkerchiefs Dry of Tears."

Fortunately, the more enlightened family heads have realized the changes in customs that have taken place and in many cases they allow love marriages. The majority of family heads throughout the country, however, still frown on such ties and 99 per cent of the marriages in Japan are still arranged by the respective families and not by the principals. Of course the wishes of the principals are generally respected, and if either principal objects, other prospective mates are suggested, but it is practically taboo for the individuals concerned to go out hunting mates themselves.

Since the introduction of Western customs the more romantically inclined young people of Japan have not been satisfied with accepting for life-mates persons for whom they cherished no love. Romances based on true love are becoming more common every day. But there the analogy with the Western idyll stops. These modern young lovers of Japan have harked back to their homeland's ancient tragedy.

And that is why the number of "shinju" has increased at such an alarming rate that it is causing grave anxiety to police authorities and government officials, as well as the press.

What makes the whole problem more serious is that writers imbued with Japanese philosophy are apt to hold up these young lovers as heroes and heroines, causing other young people to emulate their example. It is a striking commentary that some of the most-talked-of suicides in Japan have been committed by novelists who have made their reputation through the writing of love stories.

An example of this was Waihan Nomura, a literary celebrity who became infatuated with Umeko Okamura, one of the young graduates who attended his lecture on the philosophy of love at the Imperial University of Tokio. As the outcome of his love the man and girl went to Chiba, not far from Tokio, and committed "shinju."

Waihan Nomura's example was followed soon after by Takeo Arishima, a novelist of high gifts and considerable wealth. As in the case of Nomura, the newspapers and magazines filled their columns and pages with articles making a hero of the author by praising his sophism of love, with the result that edition after edition of his works were sold.

What is the Japanese theory of life which sponsors this sad drama?

A philosophical explanation is difficult, but briefly it is this: to die in a maelstrom of happiness and contentment when it is realized that such happiness cannot for one reason or another continue on this earth, but will exist always in the next. Death, in other words, is regarded merely as a gateway which leads from one paradise into another.

It will thus be seen that if "shinju" were to be practiced in Western countries, it would lead to the extermination of whole races of peoples, for almost all men and women in America and Europe have fallen in love at one time or another and have lived through very happy moments which they hoped might continue forever. When this degree of human happiness is attained in America the couples wed. But this is not true of life in the Orient, except in cases in which the principals fall in love with the mates chosen for them by their parents.

On the banks of Lake Suwa in Nagano Prefecture, a favorite suicide tryst, Mrs. Takeyo Takahama, a noted woman suffrage leader, has had posted signs on which, in large letters, the following plea is written:

"Wait a minute—if you know not what to do, come to your mother's home."

The idea for this marker was obtained from a somewhat similar one at Kobe, where thousands of men and women are said to commit suicide annually. The marker was erected by the Dojo-kai, or Sympathy for Lovers Society. Another marker is to be seen at the railroad crossing near Okaya, where numerous lovelorn couples have been committing suicide.

To give the reader an idea of the large number of "shinju" which are occurring at present it need merely be stated that there is a saying in Nagano that the bottom of Lake Suwa, on the banks of which Mrs. Takahama's sign stands, has been raised considerably by the bodies of young men and girls who have died in that body of water.

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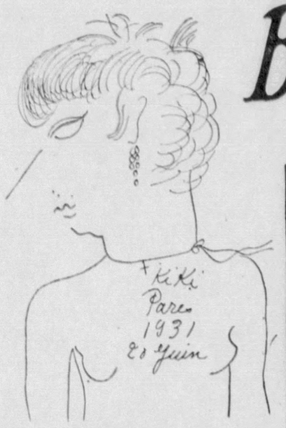
By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Secrets of Life in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of Queer People in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice Prin, the Best Known Artist's Model in Europe



Caricature of Mlle. Kiki by One of Her Artist Friends.

Group of Latin Quarter Models at Luncheon at the Dome Cafe. One of the Artists Had Sold a Picture and Gathered In His Friends and Their Models in the Neighboring Studios to Have the First Square Meal in Several Days. Kiki Is the Third Girl on the Right.

The Place du Tertre, a Street in Montmartre, Painted by Maurice Utrillo.

Portrait of the Eccentric Artist Modigliani, Painted for His Faithful Friend, M. Zborowski.

Kaiteki Toda, the Unfortunate Jap Artist, and His Faithful Dog "Bak."

M. Kisling, the Polish Painter. From Photograph Taken During a Vacation at the Riviera.

"Nobody can ever foresee the whims or vagaries of an artist like Maurice Utrillo. One day he took much pains to get me in the exact pose and drapery he seemed intent upon having. Then he sat at his easel and studied me for such a long time that I was sure he was getting an excellent likeness. What was my stupefaction, however, on perceiving that he had drawn a picture of a country barn!"

By "Kiki"
(Mlle. Alice Prin),
Artist's Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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HOW delightful it is to read about Bohemian life, with its gaiety and freedom, its brimming wine-cups, student songs and amiable Mimis and Musettes! Henri Murger and a host of his imitators have made it appear so poetical that lads, full of romance and artistic aspirations, flock to the famous Paris Latin Quarter from the ends of the earth.

Yet "la vie de Boheme" is not so pleasant as it has been pictured. While a few young artists, in the relentless struggle for material existence, succeed by dint of hard work—or by mere chance, as is frequently the case—most are doomed to dismal failure. They come here dreaming of glory and fortune, and awake to find themselves stranded in the mire.

Many toil away in obscurity and under conditions of poverty that would break any but the stoutest heart, illustrating the saying that no masterpiece was ever achieved without one of its ingredients being a little of the artist's own life-blood. Although they possess courage and determination, it seems these excellent copybook virtues cannot always keep them from neglect and starvation.

Some mistake the primrose path for the road to fame. Their faculties finally become stunted by debauchery and drugs, and with mind distracted and health undermined, they sink to the gutter. After enduring every form of misery, they either make away with themselves in a fit of desperation, complaining of "life's injustice" in their dying breath, or end their days in a hospital or madhouse.

Murger himself, who painted Bohemian life in such magical colors, died miserably in the charity ward of a hospital at the age of 39. He lived from hand to mouth, was continually begging for employment and money, and his love affairs were most prosaic. The woman he loved best deceived him with one of his friends a week after the tie was first formed. Due to his excesses and irregular living, he was forced to pass long periods in the Hospital Saint-Louis, and there is nothing sadder in literature than his letters dated from his "caravansary of human woes," as he called it.

If any young man today is inclined to think Bohemianism at Paris all glitter and gladness, let him reflect for a moment on the career of Amedeo Modigliani, Italian painter and sculptor—the most conspicuous victim of Bohemia in recent years.

I first met "Modi," as he was nicknamed by the Quarter, at a cheap eatinghouse in the Rue Campagne-Premiere. It was run by Rosalia Tobia, a Neapolitan woman. I often drifted into this "gargote" at Montparnasse, for Rosalia would give me a plate of soup when I was penniless. Her association with the artist tribe, however, had made her very temperamental. Sometimes she rudely showed me the door, or, if I spent but six sous in the place, overwhelmed me with a lava-flood of epithets.

In her youth, Rosalia had worked as a model for such celebrities as Carolus-Duran, Dagnan-Bouveret, Emile Adan and Bouguereau — she boasted of having posed as Venus for Bouguereau —and now, in her old age, was helping Art by feeding famished models and painters. One of her down-and-out customers was Modigliani, of whom she was particularly fond, not only because he was a countryman of hers (the artist hailed from Leghorn), but for his striking beauty.

Her meeting with Modi is historic. One evening he stumbled into her little restaurant, breathing revolution and booze.

"Artists should be maintained at the expense of society!" he exclaimed. "Give me something to eat."

As the habitues of the establishment looked up in surprise at the newcomer, Rosalia came out from behind the counter and asked him, brutally:

"Why should these beggars be fed?"

"Because," answered Modi, "they need all their time for art. They have no time to bother about earning daily bread." And taking a crayon from his pocket, he rapidly drew a flattering portrait of the proprietress on the wall.

"How do you like that?" cried the painter.

"Sit down and eat," she replied. "You have earned your meal."

Diderot, in a celebrated letter to Sophie Volland, describes the bizarre and singular character of artists, and says they are a law unto themselves, and concludes that one must humor them. Rosalie was evidently of the philosopher's opinion. Moreover, she was pleased with the likeness and Modi's handsome face.

As long as Modi paid for his food with an occasional smile or a picture, all went well. But when, under her very eyes, he began flirting one day with a young waitress, and painted the pretty creature as the Goddess of Love—ah, that was too much for the former Venus of Bouguereau to bear. She flew into a towering rage, mutilated the canvas, discharged the girl, and then administered such a thrashing to the painter that he never came back.

Some years afterward, when the artist was in his grave, a collector asked Rosalia for the paintings Modigliani was known to have given her in payment for his meals. She went into the cellar, but returned in tears. The rats had devoured a collection which the buyer estimated as easily being worth one hundred thousand francs.

Modi did not always quit his friends who gave him a drubbing. He was in the habit of visiting the studio of Marie Vassilief, well-known sculptor of Montparnasse, where he regularly begged half-a-franc to buy a drink. This Russian lady rarely refused his request, although she knew he was an habitual drunkard. Once she caught him stealing a bottle of wine from her cupboard and, losing all patience, picked up a broom and beat him unmercifully. Modi fled, but an hour later reappeared at her door, smiling as if nothing had happened.

"Really, Madame, I suffered little from your wrath," he said, "and so I forgive you. I trust you will be good enough to forgive me and allow me to continue my visits to your atelier."

Marie Vassilief, who is kindness itself, pardoned the vagabond painter, and to show she bore no ill-will, presented him with a supply of brushes, colors and canvases.

In a previous chapter I have related how the indigent artists of the Quarter were accustomed to gather in the old Rotonde Cafe with the hope of pilfering rolls from the counter when the waiter wasn't looking. Here I often saw Modigliani, in his wide-brimmed hat, red scarf, ragged velvet suit, and with his big blue notebook under his arm. He would dash off designs, portraits and caricatures, giving them for a glass of whisky, sandwich or cup of coffee—often his sole sustenance during several days.

Poor Modi arrived one night without his portfolio—it had been sold for his food—but this did not prevent him sketching. He made pictures on the backs of soiled menu cards, newspapers, or on blank leaves of a memorandum book loaned by a generous customer. Sometimes he would offer his designs to people and then, with a mocking laugh, tear them up before their faces. If anybody poked fun at his productions, the irascible artist started a fight. He was often evicted from the cafe, but Libion, the proprietor, knew Modi was a good drawing-card, and allowed him to return. Occasionally, Libion cleared the score for a canvas, and he sold the pictures for thousands of francs after the painter's death.

Modigliani prided himself on his love for freedom. He hated restraint in any form, rebelled against life's necessities, and this exaggerated passion for liberty proved to be the cause of most of his misfortunes. At the age of 20, he left his native Italy for Paris, lured like many others by the mirage of art, of the free-and-easy existence of the Latin Quarter.

At first he lodged in the Rue Lepic, a street associated with the early miseries of the painter Van Gogh, who went insane and committed suicide. Later he moved to the Rue Norvins, setting up a studio in a house once occupied by Zola. It may be recalled that the author of "L'Assommoir," like Modi, went through the ordeal of Bohemianism. Zola's poverty was so terrible that he lived for days together on a little bread, and set himself to catch sparrows from his window, roasting them on a curtain-rod. He also "played the Arab," remaining indoors for a week at a time, draped in a coverlet, because his clothes had gone to the pawnshop.

In the beginning, Modigliani sought inspiration in the poetry of Dante, in the philosophy of Spinoza. Then, substituting love for the "Ethics" and "Divine Comedy," he dressed like a dandy and became a professional lady-killer. Later he tried drinking ether and eating hashish, but discovered at last that he worked best with brush or chisel under the influence of alcohol.

Modi made a sensation at the Salon of the Independents with a painting called the "Violoncelliste." The distinguished art critic, Andre Salmon, wrote: "Of what profound meditations, what controlled fevers or what astonishing delirium was this work the fine fruit?"

The artist had no difficulty in making a name for himself; he could make women, of high and low degree, fall in love with him; he could make the world pity his failings and laugh at his eccentricities. In fact, Modigliani could make anything easier than money. Like Villiers de l'Isle Adam, he seemed to believe the only real wealth in this world is indifference to wealth.

After being ejected from his atelier for nonpayment of rent, he wandered about the streets a wretched vagabond. The francs he received for selling his fine wardrobe and other belongings, together with the odd sous picked up in the bars by drawing caricatures—all went for drink. Happily, he found a friend one night at the Dome Cafe, a poet named Zborowski, who gave him shelter in his room in the Rue Joseph-Bara.

The poet greatly admired Modi's work, and did his best to interest the picture-dealers in it. One dealer made a contract and gave the painter 30 francs a day, shutting him up in a cellar that served as a studio. The plan worked well until Modigliani quarreled because of his lack of "freedom," and was turned out.

Mlle. Weill then tried to help the unfettered genius by exhibiting his paintings in her gallery. Unfortunately, the public did not appreciate them. His long-necked Venuses, cross-eyed Madonnas and nudes with flesh painted like meat in a butcher shop started a riot. The police were called to disperse the crowd gathered in front of the street show windows, while Mlle. Weill was taken to the station to explain Modi's art to the Commissary. The painter gained nothing but ridicule from this exposition, although one of the nudes shown here sold for $1,000 at the Salle Drouot after his death.

Unlike Balzac, Modigliani did not take his pecuniary cares to heart, and so his poet protector, M. Zborowski, was obliged to sell his own modest luxuries in order to obtain money to feed him and supply him with painting materials.

Bohemianism is a mantle that covers a multitude of sins, but it grows heavier with wearing and one day crushes the wearer. Drugs, drink and privation had ruined the health of Modigliani. He had hemorrhages of his lungs; his spasms of coughing were terrible. Alarmed, Zborowski summoned a doctor and was told that perhaps the climate of the Riviera could save his friend. The poet then proceeded to pawn everything except the clothes on his back. He begged and borrowed from acquaintances, got together a few hundred francs, bought two third-class tickets at the Gare de Lyon, and accompanied the sick man to Nice. Their baggage consisted of a number of Modi's paintings.

In the City of Flowers the two found accommodations at a cheap but ill-famed hotel in the Rue de France, and while Zborowski hustled about trying to persuade dealers to buy his friend's pictures, Modi worked at his easel in the dingy room. Of course, he had no francs to hire models, but some of the scarlet women—the principal guests of the hotel—took pity on the invalid artist and posed without charge. They had more heart than the rich, respectable art brokers of the city, who refused to purchase Modi's pictures or to help him in his distress. One well-known dealer remarked to Zborowski:

"Why is this protege of yours loafing in our carnival city? Nice is no place for people without money. Tell your painter to go back to Paris and work for a living."

"But don't you understand that he is sick?" replied the poet. "His lungs are affected—he spits blood. Physicians hoped the climate here would help him."

In despair, Zborowski departed for Marseilles, taking with him fifteen of Modi's canvases. Here he was fortunate to dispose of them for 500 francs, and immediately sent the money to his friend at Nice. Then, on hearing that some Swiss collectors at Paris had inquired about Modigliani's paintings, he hurried to the French capital, where he succeeded in selling a dozen sketches that enabled him to rent a studio in the Rue de la Grande-Chaumiere, Montparnasse, and to pay Modi's rail fare back to Paris.

In November, 1919, Modigliani returned to the capital a dying man. His journey had been exhausting, and when he coughed he shook from head to foot. His eyes were like burned-out tinder, his complexion was corpse-like. He drank desperately, and seemed to have set up death as his goal. In vain Gustave Coquiot, the art critic, remonstrated with him.

"My life will soon be terminated," said the painter. Modi felt that his genius had begun to "pale its fire," he disliked to work in the new studio-garret Zborowski had procured for him, and roamed hatless and coatless about the streets, reciting passages from Dante to himself, singing and half mad.

The Polish painter, Kisling, offered him assistance, but he refused it. The two were good friends, although it is said Modi never forgave him for trying to steal away his model, Beatrice Hastings, who was once the Muse of Modi. She used to go about the Quarter with a basket of flowers on her arm, and was known for the audacity of her dress. Kisling met her once in a cafe and asked her to pose for him. She consented, but failed to appear at his studio. Some weeks later, encountering her in Modi's company, he reproached her for not keeping the appointment. Modi overheard him and observed, coldly:

"I forbade Beatrice to go to your atelier. When a woman poses for a painter, she belongs to him. Beatrice is mine!"

The last time I saw Modigliani he was at the Dome Cafe—shouting, cursing, gesticulating.

THE mirage of Art, Literature and Pleasure attracts to the Latin Quarter of Paris the most extraordinary freaks of humanity from all corners of the earth. Some live on the Left Bank of the Seine, at Montparnasse, and others in the Bohemian section known as Montmartre. Artists move their studios from one section to the other as the whim seizes them, and their models go with them.

Into this crazy, irresponsible, topsy-turvy life came pretty Alice Prin when she was sixteen, and for eighteen years she has charmed the art colony with her wit and beauty and was recently voted their Queen. Some of the painters and sculptors for whom "Kiki," as she is called, has posed are now rich and famous. Others came to a tragic end, dying of want or despair, or adding their names to the long martyr-roll of vice, alcoholism and drugs.

In these pages Kiki reveals glimpses behind the scenes in the studios which the imagination of novelist or dramatist would never have dreamed of.

Some tourists, hard pressed for amusement, had made him drunk. A few days afterward Zborowski found the painter in bed at his studio with a raging fever. Despite Modi's protest, a physician was called and he ordered him to be transported at once to the Hospital de la Charite. Here he passed away on January 25, 1920, at the age of 36, murmuring, "Italia Cara! Cara, cara Italia!"

Informed of his death, the painter's brother, Emmanuel Modigliani, telegraphed from Italy: "Bury him like a prince." Friends of the artist, headed by Kisling, took up a subscription among the merchants, art amateurs and bohemians of Montmartre and Montparnasse, and organized an impressive funeral.

A long procession, including the most prominent artists of Paris, followed the flower-covered hearse to the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery.

On the night of the burial one of Modigliani's sweethearts, Jeanne Hebuterne—who was about to become a mother—committed suicide by leaping from the sixth-story window in the house of her parents in the Rue Amiot. Her babe was born at the Morgue. Three days before the 19-year-old girl had created a scene at the hospital by throwing herself on the corpse of her lover, refusing to be separated from him. She had to be taken away forcibly, yet before leaving she cut off a lock of her blonde hair and requested that it be placed on the bier of Modigliani. Her wish was observed.

It was at the Rotonde Cafe that Modigliani made the acquaintance of Jeanne, a mere child, with braids down her back. Attracted by the glamour of Bohemian life, this daughter of a grocer was ambitious to become an artist. She took drawing lessons, frequented the society of painters, and fell in love with Modi, leaving her family to follow him.

Shocked that their name should be linked with such a disreputable character, her parents disowned Jeanne, and it was with the greatest difficulty they could be made to receive her when she was brought to their home from the Charite Hospital. And when the broken-hearted girl put an end to her life, they absolutely declined to bury her. But Marie Vassilief, the sculptor who had befriended Modi, gave a beautiful piece of Russian linen for a shroud, defrayed her funeral expenses, and found a nurse for Jeanne's baby.

Modigliani's last words, "Cara Italia," were still on his lips when the disgraceful scramble began for his drawings, paintings and sculpture. Prices soared to the skies. Before the year passed, persons who had scorned these same works when offered in his distress had enriched themselves from their sale. The outcast was now a hero. In Georges-Michel's romance, which was later dramatized, Modi becomes a demigod.

His works were found in the haunts of beggary, crime and vice. A "Maternity," extolled by critics as a chef-d'oeuvre, was discovered in the Rue Descartes. It was painted directly on the wall of a room in which a woman—an infanticide—was hiding from the police. Much of his sculpture was unearthed from rubbish heaps in abandoned courts of tumble-down studios. Some of his best drawings and paintings came to light in police stations, for at Paris during the World War Modi's life was that of a hunted animal, his revolutionary talk frequently landing him in jail.

Such was the life and death of Amedeo Modigliani!

Another gifted artist, buffeted by adversity and crossed by fatality, was Maurice Utrillo. I remember him as one of the habitues of the Rotonde. He was generally the centre of an enthusiastic throng, and the bits of paper on which he sketched were eagerly snatched by shrewd collectors, who later sold them for prodigious sums.

Nobody can ever foresee the whims or vagaries of an artist like Maurice Utrillo. I felt quite proud one day when he asked me to pose for him. He took much pains to get the exact pose and drapery he seemed to be intent upon having. Then he sat at his easel and studied me for such a long time that I was sure he was getting an excellent likeness. What was my stupefaction, however, on perceiving that he had drawn a picture of a country barn. Perhaps it was my farm-girl appearance that inspired his charming bucolic sketch. It is impossible to guess what an artist is really thinking about or is going to do.

Utrillo, like Modi, derived his inspiration from the Dive Bouteille—to drink and daub were his greatest delights. No artist has depicted the sordid streets of Paris, with their poor little shops, their sinister hotels, like Maurice. The story of his career is one of the most pathetic in the annals of contemporary art.

Utrillo was born at Paris, in the Rue du Poteau, on Christmas Day, 1883. His mother, Suzanne Valadon, was a painter whose talent the great Degas much admired. As a boy, Maurice had a taste for mathematics, in which he distinguished himself at the College Rollin, and for wine, to which he was often treated by the plasterers, who gave him a ride in their wagons on his way to and from school.

Mme. Valadon tried to make a banker out of her boy, obtaining a position for him in the Credit Lyonnais, but Maurice ran off to sow wild oats in Montmartre. As he had received instruction in the rudiments of painting from his mother, he amused his companions by making their portraits, or paid for his drinks with sketches. The lad liked this Bohemian life and finally decided to be a professional painter.

He began by hawking his pictures about the streets. In 1903 he found a dealer, M. Soulie, interested in his work. This man was not an art merchant, but a furniture dealer, who owned a store in the Rue des Martyrs. He sold bedding and bedsteads and, incidentally, purchased canvases from impecunious artists, for which he paid anything from 25 centimes to 10 or 20 francs. Soulie's best quality, in the eyes of Utrillo, was that he treated him to drinks at the neighboring bars. Into Soulie's possession passed many of Utrillo's finest works, the pictures that made him justly famous, because he poured into them all the strange nostalgia of his warped soul.

One of the young man's favorite retreats was the tavern of La Belle Gabrielle. Here he became infatuated with the pretty proprietress, showing his affection by covering the walls of the place with his paintings. The lady was touched and allowed Maurice to drink his fill of love and liquor.

"If I drink, it is to be drunk," said the poet

Continued on Page 20

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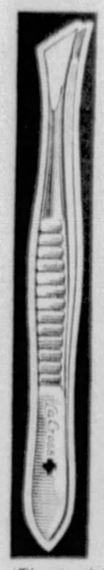

what added age to her face. Until one day her mirror told her. Bushy, straggly eyebrows! She had never plucked them. She dreaded the ordeal.

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There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (it won't cost you more than thirty-five cents), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion, holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chate or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. *You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE death of Jim Clancy, eminent geologist and engineer, leaves his nineteen-year-old daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world, stranded and penniless in San Francisco. She has become engaged to middle-aged Dr. Peter Lathrop to please her father, but breaks it, preferring to face the world on her own resources.

Tad has a hard and lonely time of it until she finally gets a job as swimming instructor and strikes up an acquaintance with John Emory Fitzgerald, son of a wealthy Oregon lumberman. Fitz is just out of college and his father has given him a year to try his hand at writing. He, too, has been making a bare living from hack writing and occasional newspaper articles.

They become great friends and Tad's sympathetic understanding stimulates her "Gerry," as she calls Fitz, to work on the more serious writing he longs to do.

The unexpected arrival of Fitz' socially-ambitious mother interrupts their growing intimacy. Mrs. Fitzgerald insists on her son accompanying her about in her circle of wealthy friends and it never seems convenient for her to meet Tad.

This apparent rudeness hurts Tad and after Mrs. Fitzgerald leaves there is some coldness between Fitz and the little swimming instructor. Fitz starts drinking and one night Tad slaps his face and tells him she doesn't want to see him again until he straightens up.

The time passes drearily for Tad until one rainy night she finds him in the park delirious with pneumonia. She takes him to her room and nurses him herself. When Fitz is finally out of danger the doctor tells him how Tad has lost her job and spent her money in nursing him back to life, and rather acidly suggests that the least he can do is marry her.

Fitz asks her somewhat blunderingly.

"Well, Fitz——" Elaine Held Out Her Hand. "Come home with your typewriter or on it."

CHAPTER IX.

A Clean Break.

LIKE some stricken thing, Tad crossed the hall, shut the door of the little room under the garret stairs, and sat down on the bumpy couch and tried to think. But clear thought would not come, only pictures and words in waves that beat and buffeted her, while all the time something leaden seemed dragging her down, down.

It was really all so funny. "Mother," John Emory Fitzgerald would say, "there was nothing else for a man of honor to do. And remember, mother, she saved my life. She's rather a nice little thing, too; you'll grow to like her in time. This is my honored wife, Mrs. Hefflinger, and I will thank you to say no word against her. She is white as the drifted snow. I will make life easy for you, little Tad. There'll be the ermine coat and the jade earrings for you and I can wear my Tuxedo and we'll sit in a box at the opera where everyone can see what I've done for you. You really saved me from the curse of drink and then you saved my life; it is worthy of the gratitude of a lifetime, and you shall have it, never fear. Orchids for you, Tad, not marigolds. And no need to worry over any job. Take the check for a thousand and buy yourself a trousseau, little—" Was she laughing or crying?

Presently she stood up. She was too good a swimmer for even such waves and such a leaden weight to keep her down. "Steady, now, Tad darlin'." The real question was, what should she do? No use to resent his being grateful and his wanting to make silly gestures of honor, because he offered her this instead of love. No use to pretend she hated him, because he did not see that she loved him with all her heart.

There was just one thing to do; to cut it off clean now, before there were deeper hurts or uglier tangles for either of them. Well, then. She went back to the other room and softly collected the few precious things that must go wherever she should go. The suitcase seemed heavy as she shut it and she was glad that her arms were strong. She took the marigolds out of the waste-basket and put them carefully in water. Then she set the suit-case in the hall, threw her cape and cap on top of it, and went back to her rifled desk. There, with a bitten lip, she carefully endorsed the hundred dollar check and wrote a note to Gerry. It was a scrap of a note. "Gerry, dear," it said. "I think I'm not wanting to be married. God bless you. Tad." She slipped it under his pillow, and stood looking down at him. His forehead as she touched it with the tips of her fingers felt cool again. The fever had gone. That was good. He wouldn't have her to worry about when he woke up. He meant well. She made a little grimace at him and went out, but when the door was shut she almost went back. Steady, now. If she looked at him again, she might not be able to go.

Would Mrs. Hefflinger please look out for Mr. Fitzgerald if he woke within fifteen minutes? she called down the kitchen stairs. Mrs. Hefflinger grudgingly would, and Tad fled before her landlady should see the suit-case. At the nurses' home, she explained painstakingly: pneumonia convalescent; she had been called suddenly out of the city; the doctor was C. R. Harris; this check would pay the new nurse and any small debts she herself had not time to pay; there was a note on the desk for Mr. Fitzgerald, from his mother; his medicine was on the table by the bed, together with the chart; could someone go at once? Yes, Miss Rockwell could go right over. That was awfully nice, for there was only just time for her to catch her train.

She climbed blindly on to the first street-car that went by and presently found herself getting off down in the Ferry Building crowd. She edged her way through without knowing where she went, and started walking along past the piers, where she and Fitz had so often walked to look at the ships gathered there from every port. Gradually she realized that seafaring smells were drifting to her, and that flags of many sorts were floating from the boats that she was slowly passing. There were other worlds, then, than this that tightened her throat and weighted her heart. Her mind caught at the thought, as her nostrils drew in the clean air. It was like a plank to cling to in a whirling sea.

Other worlds—! That bit of living must be ended now, as so many bits had been for her, and she had best leave the city quickly and quietly, as she had left the little room and the bed where his bitterly precious self lay. "I do hope the nurse won't forget his medicine," she thought, then jerked herself back. A ship, that was the thing. She began to look at them with attention, as she went along, and presently as she drew near the end, she caught the flutter of the tri-color. France! She turned in and walked down the pier. It was a passenger-ship, second-class. If only she had the money for a ticket! Then she caught sight of a lettered cap, and ran a step or two.

"Monsieur l'officier!"

The French officer turned. The cape, the beret, the accent spoke to him. "Mam'selle?"

Tad spoke swiftly in French. "I desire to go to France. I am temporarily without funds. It is necessary for me to do something to obtain passage. Does monsieur the officer perhaps know of something I could do on this boat, anything at all?"

Monsieur the officer regarded her with sympathetic interest.

"A great good fortune. One of the stewardesses has been taken sick on the eve of sailing and we were of a great distress to know what to do. The kind fate itself has sent you, Mam'selle, you speaking French, too. You have sailed much? And references, without doubt?"

"But—yes." Tad dropped on her knees, opening her suit-case, and from its pocket drew out a sheaf of documents. There were letters to her from distant but distinguished people like the Merriams about her father, letters to her father, a letter Peter Lathrop had written at her request to help her get the swimming instructor's job, her mother's French birth-certificate, passports, receipts.

It turned out to be as easy as that.

Toward midnight, thirty miles out, she looked back toward the city where Gerry lay, and nodded her head sagely, pulling her beret closer down against the tearing wind. "I thought maybe I couldn't go on," she said to herself. "But now I know I can. It's just to carry an ache in me where there wasn't anything before. And an ache is better than nothing—at least when the ache is Gerry."

CHAPTER X.

Fitz Goes Home.

WHEN Fitz had gone home the night Tad slapped his face, he had not been very clear as to why he had done so; but when he woke the next morning he remembered too well. He could see the look in Tad's eyes, the hurt, disgusted look, and he could hear her low, driving voice. "I don't want to hear from you." Waves of shamed and angry blood swept up over him.

Angry, yes. It was the only refuge of his injured self-esteem. Every fellow got lit now and again. What right had Tad to take such an obsolete, self-righteous attitude? She was a stupid little Puritan, that's all, a poor sport—but, no. Even his mind, busy at self-justification, stammered over that word. Tad was not a poor sport. However, if she didn't want anything more to do with him, that was all right with him. He hadn't meant to go back to her so soon, anyhow, after the way she had acted at the restaurant the other night, making a show of him by letting people see his girl walk out on him. He had stayed and danced that night and had a good time in spite of Tad, and he could go on now having a good time in spite of Tad. He didn't need Tad for a good time. She'd miss him more than he missed her. He took a day or two at straightening out his mental and physical mess and then went out to call on the Marsdens, and they were comfortingly cordial.

He tried to get back to writing, but he seemed to have lost the knack. One of the men for whom he had done the most work told him bluntly that he had gone stale; and, the serial, "No Boundaries," so eagerly discussed with Tad and so promisingly started, refused utterly to move. It was his first long bit of writing, and they had hoped great things for it, he and Tad. Money from it was to have been a stake that would give him a chance at The Novel.

About this time a letter from his mother urged him to come home "for a real Christmas vacation."

Mrs. Fitzgerald had decided that a dose of home and Elaine would be effective in putting a period to the affair with the swimming person. It all fitted in neatly with his mood and he stuffed his things into a suit-case and left for Portland. He almost telephoned to Tad at the last moment. It was to have been just an unconcerned good-by, of course; but when he got to the phone the constantly returning memory of her words stung him once more: "I don't want to see you. I don't want to hear from you." He went and had a drink instead.

He was welcomed in Portland with a mild effect of a prodigal son who comes back by invitation rather than of necessity, and it was balm to his spirit.

Elaine was pleasantly derogatory and let him sit about her little studio and bother her while she worked, which she had never done before.

"He," said Elaine, indicating him with a dramatic gesture to the gentleman on her easel, for she was doing commercial illustrating this Winter, "he—" and she lowered her voice to a confidential awe—"writes!" He went over and tried to muss up her smooth bands of black hair to pay her for her impertinence, but they did not muss as nicely as thick, short curls, and presently he wandered off home.

He really wanted to send Tad a Christmas present, but how did one send a present to a young lady whom one had constantly ignored for nearly two months—except, indeed, for a brief, drunken call? At a New Year's Day party he had a magnificent opportunity to get drunk again and didn't do it. It took some effort, too, and he felt more pleased with himself than he had done since the night Tad walked out of the restaurant on him. It somehow made him feel a sudden influx of eagerness to get back to San Francisco and—and to work.

He went to see Elaine on an impulse.

"When are you dragging yourself off?" she asked him.

"Tomorrow," he answered, unexpectedly to himself.

"Really? Well, Fitz—" Elaine

(Continued on Page 20)

MOTORISTS WISE

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WHAT A FOOL SHE IS!

Pays $5 for perfume . . .
Spends nothing on her gums
and she has **"pink tooth brush"!**

TRUE! Men, like bees, are drawn to the flower that is delectably fragrant! But of what use perfume, if on closer scrutiny, these critical men find that all your attractiveness flies away when you *smile*?

Don't forget that to be alluring, a smile must reveal only brilliant, white teeth! And sound, white teeth are dependent on sound, firm gums!

The foods of these modern days are far too soft and creamy to stimulate the gums—to keep them hard. Now they're soft and flabby. Tender, too. You have "pink tooth brush"—or, you're *likely* to have it.

And if you're wise, you'll do something about this unhealthy condition of the gums. For "pink tooth brush" not only can dull the teeth, make them grayish-looking—but it may endanger the *soundness* of the teeth. And all too often it leads to gum troubles as serious as gingivitis and Vincent's disease—even the rare but dreaded pyorrhea.

If you'll get some Ipana Tooth Paste, and rub a bit of it into your gums every time you clean your teeth, you won't have to worry about "pink tooth brush." The massage stimulates the gums, of course. But the ziratol in Ipana (ziratol is a splendid toning agent) *aids* the massage in firming the gums.

Ipana is first of all a splendid modern tooth paste, and keeps teeth beautifully white and clean. Ipana with massage keeps the *gums* hard and healthy. Ipana with massage *protects* your smile! So today—start in with Ipana, and you can forget about "pink tooth brush."

IPANA

BRISTOL-MYERS CO., Dept. W-1021
73 West Street, New York, N. Y.

Kindly send me a trial tube of IPANA TOOTH PASTE. Enclosed is a two-cent stamp to cover partly the cost of packing and mailing.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....*State*.....

A Good Tooth Paste, Like a Good Dentist, Is Never a Luxury

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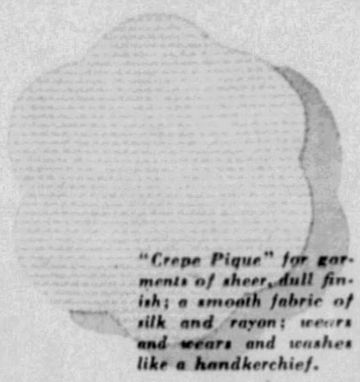
NEW FABRICS bring new Smartness to these Underthings

. . . New Low Prices Give You Unusual Values Whatever Your Tastes or Needs . . . A Few of Carter's 1932 Models

"Allways" seamless foundation (*left*) of entirely new two-way stretch Carter fabric with remarkable holding qualities. Boned batiste front panel, low back; slips easily over hips; net top; French Peach; $7.50. "Mouldette"—"Spiroflex"—"Regalform"—"Beaumonde," are other popular Carter foundations; price $3.95 up.

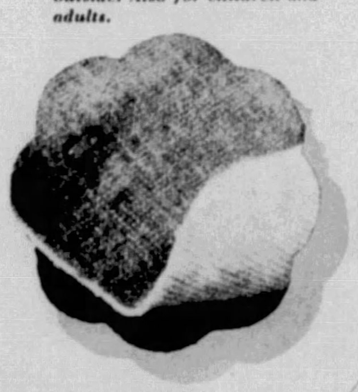
"Spiro-Mesh" for corsetry—Newest, most perfect elastic foundation fabric. Fits smooth as your skin, restrains with utter comfort in bending and twisting. All without need of heavy bone or seam!

"Wool Lace"—Warm, feather-light, of finest wool and silk; for the girl who likes her winter underwear smart!



"Crepe Pique" for garments of sheer, dull finish; a smooth fabric of silk and rayon; wears and wears and washes like a handkerchief.

"Innercotton"—a sensational Carter creation, designed for baby's sensitive skin; specially dyed swatch shows softest cotton inside, warm wool and silk outside. Also for children and adults.



A Full Undie Trio To Delight Any Girl's Heart

Warm, slim and cozy—It's the Carterette. Vest and pantie of "Lace Wool." Fits smooth as skin—the smartest fabric, most perfect cut, ever put into warm underthings; vests and panties priced at a dollar each.

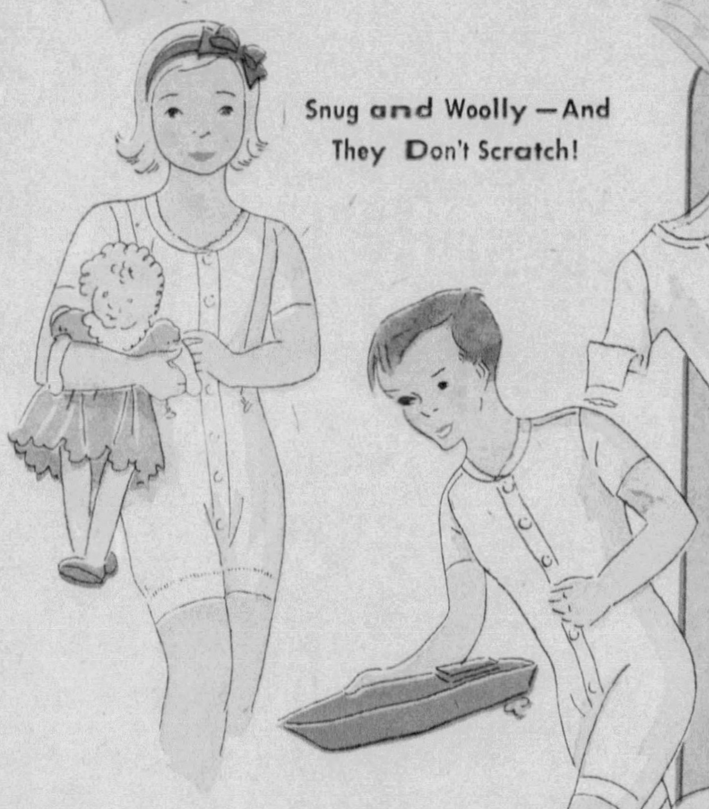
Smooth, brief and trim—Bloomers of "Crepe Pique," the wonderful new silk and rayon Carter fabric. Soft, sheer, long-wearing; skillfully tailored throughout; full, perfect fitting seat (see separate sketch); launders beautifully. Small, medium and large, $1.00, extra large $1.50.

Other smartly styled bloomers and panties of Carter's famous *rayon* fabrics—$.50 up.

Slim Young Curves With Utmost Comfort

"Allways" girdle (*left*) broadcloth panel inside front with 2 bones; tiny "V" bones to prevent waistline wrinkling! Entirely seamless. 14" length $5.00, 16" $5.95. "Spiromode"—"Debmode"—"Flexmode"—"Supplemode"—"Regalmode," $3.50 up.

"Skinflint" (*above*) another Carter seamless foundation; of special "Spiro-Mesh"; smartly moulds the youthful figure; gives high rib waistline; net top. Low back, pointed bust of net, removable shoulder straps that *fit!* Priced at $3.95.

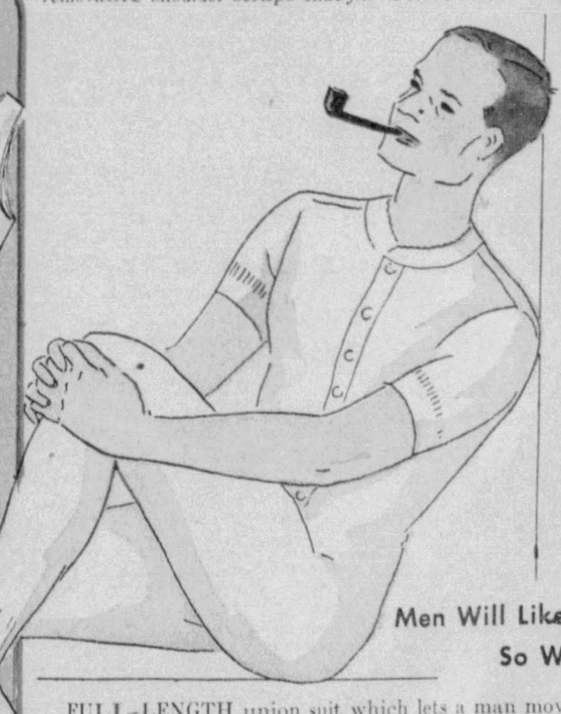


Snug and Woolly—And They Don't Scratch!

Warm little garments for cold weather outdoor play. Of marvelous no-scratch "Innercotton"—smooth and soft cotton next to the skin; fine silk and wool outside; snug fitting to keep out the cold. Price $1.50 up. Wide range of other Carter fabrics and styles long popular with careful mothers, beginning at a dollar.

Softest Cotton Inside—Warmest Wool Outside

Mothers adore this new "Innercotton" fabric—and so do babies! Soft, gentle, protecting . . . silk and wool outside, cotton inside—ideal for baby's tender skin. Washes perfectly. Shown above is the Carter Nevabind shirt. Seamless, elastic and unrestricted under the armpit; double-breasted, with twistless tape fastening. (Single-breasted model, with buttons, shown at the left) Priced from $.75 . . . in other fabrics from $.50. (at the right) Diaper band of "Innercotton"; scientifically constructed; reenforced for either square fold or triangular diaper. Special V neck construction eliminates undue stretching. Will not irritate; edges carefully finished for smoothness. Price $.50. Others $.35 up.



Men Will Like These—So Will Wives

FULL-LENGTH union suit which lets a man move with ease—tailored to give comfort in every line. In cotton—cotton and wool—silk, wool and cotton—all wool. And for exacting men who want only cotton next the skin, but warmth as well, these suits are made also in "Innercotton." Special Carter cuffs on sleeves and legs keep trim after countless washings. Wives will like these suits because they launder so easily, won't shrink, wear forever! Priced from $1.35 . . . "Innercotton" from $3.00.

to suit every taste

CARTER'S

★ ★ ★

The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison.

The moment he is incarcerated a great treasure hunt begins. The three leading factions are—Ronald Channet, fiance of Callater's daughter, Aileen; Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everybody believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, aged but influential art collector and amateur in crime.

The art collector accomplishes Callater's escape from prison and then stabs him, but when he takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the spot, the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumbprint seem to indicate he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury.

Aileen is kidnaped because she is in possession of a secret dangerous to Callater, and while she is a captive is married to Channet, who escapes. The jewels are recovered and turned over to their owners.

The gold is found and Callater's creditors repaid, thus apparently outwitting both Winterbourne and Malmesbury.

But there is more than a million dollars left over, which sum is credited to Malmesbury as Callater's agent. Winterbourne knows Malmesbury intends to appropriate it himself and forces the lawyer to give it to him, using Channet as a blind to cover the transaction. As a reward Winterbourne promises to tell Ronald where Aileen is being held.

In the house where Channet and Aileen were married, Orton finds a refrigerator secreted in a wall.

CHAPTER XLV

(Continued).

A Ghastly Find.

THE sergeant stood back aghast.

"Not that young Miss Callater?" he exclaimed. "You don't expect to find her body in there, surely?"

"No—not Miss Callater," answered Orton. He put his hand on the lever. It was stiff. He brought his weight into play and flung the door open.

"Callater!"

"But it can't be!" cried the superintendent.

"It is, all the same," said Orton. "You had better ring for the doctor."

He closed the door of the refrigerator. While they were waiting for the doctor he looked in the telephone directory and presently found the local agents for the refrigerator.

"You installed one of your refrigerators here quite recently."

"Yes, sir. Hotel size. Has anything gone wrong?"

"No, thanks. I simply want you to tell me the date on which you delivered the refrigerator here."

"Just half a minute while I look it up... Hullo? The refrigerator was ordered on the sixteenth. And we installed it the same day, sir."

"Thank you," said Orton and cut the connection. The sixteenth! And Callater had escaped on the fifteenth. The need for the refrigerator had not, therefore, been pressing or it would have been ordered earlier.

When the doctor came Orton helped him to remove the corpse from the refrigerator.

"Can you give me any information as to the cause of death, doctor?"

"Well, of course, one can't say absolutely for certain—but this man was stabbed through the left lung. From behind, by the look of it. Yes, from behind. By someone who knew how to do it, too—or else it was a lucky shot."

"Would it have required great strength?"

"No. Assuming that the murderer knew what he was doing, and didn't just strike the right spot by chance."

"The dagger could have been driven home by, say, a woman—or a very old man?"

"Yes, I should think so. The strength required—given knowledge—would be very small."

"Thanks very much, doctor. There's just one thing more. There'll be an inquest here tomorrow. In the meantime it would help us very considerably if this were not talked about." As the doctor nodded Orton added: "Will you do your best, superintendent? I must get back to London as quickly as I can. And, superintendent, would you oblige me by putting a call through to Scotland Yard—say that you are speaking at my request, tell what has happened and ask the chief superintendent to arrest Malmesbury on a charge of—" he hesitated—"on a charge of forgery."

CHAPTER XLVI.

In a Corner.

JABEZ WINTERBOURNE was alone in the great dining room. It was his custom to eat sparingly, but of most carefully selected and prepared viands—though when the exigencies of his strange life demanded it, he could sustain himself on the coarsest of food.

"I am ready for my port, Marples."

"Yes, sir."

He was a little cold, though the room was overheated. The wine warmed him as he sipped it. He had never felt more vigorous. His serenity was undisturbed by thoughts of Captain Shallett's arrest. These things had happened before in his long career and, he doubted not, would happen again. He did not even worry himself over the problem as to why Shallett had been arrested, but assumed it was in connection with Callater's estate. No man had ever betrayed him. Most men had dependents in one form or another, and in the face of a sentence of penal servitude, in the shadow of the gallows itself, a man could always do better for his dependents by keeping faith with Jabez Winterbourne. And they all knew it.

Even when Detective Inspector Orton's name was announced he did not connect the call with the question of Captain Shallett. He told Marples to show him into the dining room.

He regarded the detective's coming as an excellent rounding off to a successful day. Possibly in one respect only did Jabez Winterbourne resemble the ordinary criminal. He loved talking about his crimes. To discuss them with a detective brought an added flavor. He told Marples to take the decanter and glasses to the "office."

"You have come at an opportune moment," wheezed Winterbourne, good temperedly. "I am not of those who pride themselves upon their cellar. Yet I dare to hope you'll say that a glass of this port is worth the drinking."

"Thank you very much, sir," said Orton, accepting the invitation. For a few minutes the detective indulged in polite generalities. He had come to play Winterbourne's game and sensed that it would be a false move to refuse a glass of port.

"Well, sir," he said presently. "I have a piece of news for you. We've found Callater."

"Alive or dead?" The eyes of the two men met and those of Jabez Winterbourne twinkled. "I had myself formed the opinion that he was dead. I gave you a hint to that effect, but you did not take it. Well, was I right or wrong?"

"You were right, sir. We found him in the house at Brayden. He was in a refrigerator."

Winterbourne nodded approvingly.

"Ah! To preserve the body. A quite ingenious yet very obvious notion, Orton. That, I should say, was not primarily for the purpose of concealing the body, but in case Malmesbury were to find that he had not taken enough of those thumbprints. What about Malmesbury?"

"We got a warrant for his arrest at two o'clock this afternoon. At one-thirty he left in a privately chartered airplane. He's somewhere in Holland. The Dutch police have not located him."

"He won't stay in Holland long. The language will betray him. But he speaks German like a native."

"That's a good point," said Orton. "I didn't know that. I am obliged to you. There's something I'd like to say to you, sir. I am drinking your port and I'm enjoying it. But it does seem to me a pity that your great knowledge of criminology should be against us sometimes. I only say sometimes, mind. You've helped us in the Callater case—along one line—and while you were doing this—"

"I was doing my best to get hold of the Callater bullion, eh!" chuckled Winterbourne in vast delight. "And you know how very nearly I did get hold of it. I'd have waited a year or so and then I would have fished it up. It was Malmesbury's letter in the Record that enabled you people to get a search-warrant."

Orton added his laugh to the old man's chuckle.

"That's true! I know I'm sounding boastful, Mr. Winterbourne, but I think I saw every move you made in the gold-game. I believed the yarn about your taking Miss Callater's ring. And I guessed you got a local chart and couldn't find the locality."

"I eventually found it by chance," said Winterbourne, whose enjoyment of the game of playing with the detective was far too great to allow himself to spoil it by cheating. "Even then the chart was of very little use, as you know. All the chart gave me was the proceeds of the burglaries. But it certainly yielded me a little amusement that afternoon in Malmesbury's office when I hoisted him with his own petard—by pretending that Callater had returned the goods."

Orton contrived to look amazed.

"One up to you, sir! I was wrong about spotting all your moves in the game. I thought Malmesbury was acting that afternoon—that he knew the goods were coming in that van to his office and that he had arranged it himself. But—wait a moment, I'm getting muddled. If you returned the goods—you must have raided your own van."

"I did. I did," chuckled Winterbourne.

"And shut poor young Channet up in that house and made him believe that he'd been arrested?"

"The arrest of Channet, as Channet, was not deliberate. I did not know it was he until afterwards. I would like you to understand my technique. As a technique, I think I may say you'll find a difficulty in picking holes in it.

"Assume first that the chart was accurate—as I believed. The treasure, then, was at the point which the newspapers called Point B. Point A, obviously, was a bluff. But I knew well that Malmesbury's men would be watching the place. I anticipated a genuine raid. I decided I would foil the raid while pretending it had succeeded. The treasure would, apparently, have been seized by Malmesbury—or rather by Callater, as the public and your Department would have supposed. Whereas, of course, it would really have been in my possession.

"It is a curious thing that, but for Channet, my plan would have failed. He cut across my campaign from time to time—always inadvertently—it was through his inadvertence that I was able, in the end, to locate the treasure.

"To return to the raid. My men, dressed as policemen, were so effective that Malmesbury's men, who had seized the van, took fright. Channet, who had apparently concealed himself in the van—as I was able to infer subsequently—leapt into the driver's seat and was duly arrested."

"The whole thing would have failed if Malmesbury's men had not planned to drive off the truck," Orton pointed out.

"Other men of mine would have impersonated them," chuckled Winterbourne. "I created a certain confusion of trucks. You were very ready to believe that the necessary number were involved whereas, of course, there was only one. As you know, as soon as we were aware the gold was not there my men went on digging until they had dug the pit deep enough to have covered the gold. I still hoped—I still intended—to find the gold."

"Well, you've given me something to think about, sir," said Orton, as if he had thoroughly enjoyed the yarn. "Tomorrow, of course, we shall start rounding up Malmesbury's accomplices. We still have to find that housekeeper of his."

"You'll find her tomorrow when you have gone through the day's reports. But you will waste your time. It was a woman—his wife. She can claim to have acted under the domination of her husband. I don't suppose you could prove she was privy to the murder."

Orton sipped his port, then put the glass down with a studied gesture of indifference.

"Ah, the murder!" he remarked. "I'm afraid we're going to have a certain amount of trouble over that. I wonder if you could give me any help there, sir. You won't mind my saying so, but it's quite clear that you and Malmesbury have been watching each other's movements very closely indeed."

"I have made it my business to watch Malmesbury," replied Winterbourne. "But I do not think he showed the same zeal in regard to myself."

"Surely you're doing him an injustice, sir! For instance, he knew the exact day, hour even—at which you had planned to rescue Callater from prison."

Thus quietly over a glass of

(Continued on Page 18)

MOULDING A MIGHTY ARM

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What strange powers did the ancients possess? Were their profound secrets burned in ancient libraries, or are they buried beneath crumbling temple walls? They knew the mysteries of life and personal power. Their wisdom is not lost—it is just withheld from the mass. If YOU, however, wish to MASTER YOUR LIFE and ACHIEVE HAPPINESS, you may have this knowledge freely. THIS FREE BOOK. The Rosicrucians, one of the ancient, NON-RELIGIOUS brotherhoods, INVITE YOU to write for a free copy of "The Wisdom of the Sages". It will point out how you may receive age-old truths. (Curiosity seekers need not write.) Write today and BEGIN LIFE ANEW. Address: Scribe R. B. B.

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You won't be troubled any more by ingrown nail once you get Dr. Scholl's Onixol. Pain stops at once; the inflamed and irritated tissues are soon healed. Then the nail grows out normally and straight. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores 50c bottle.

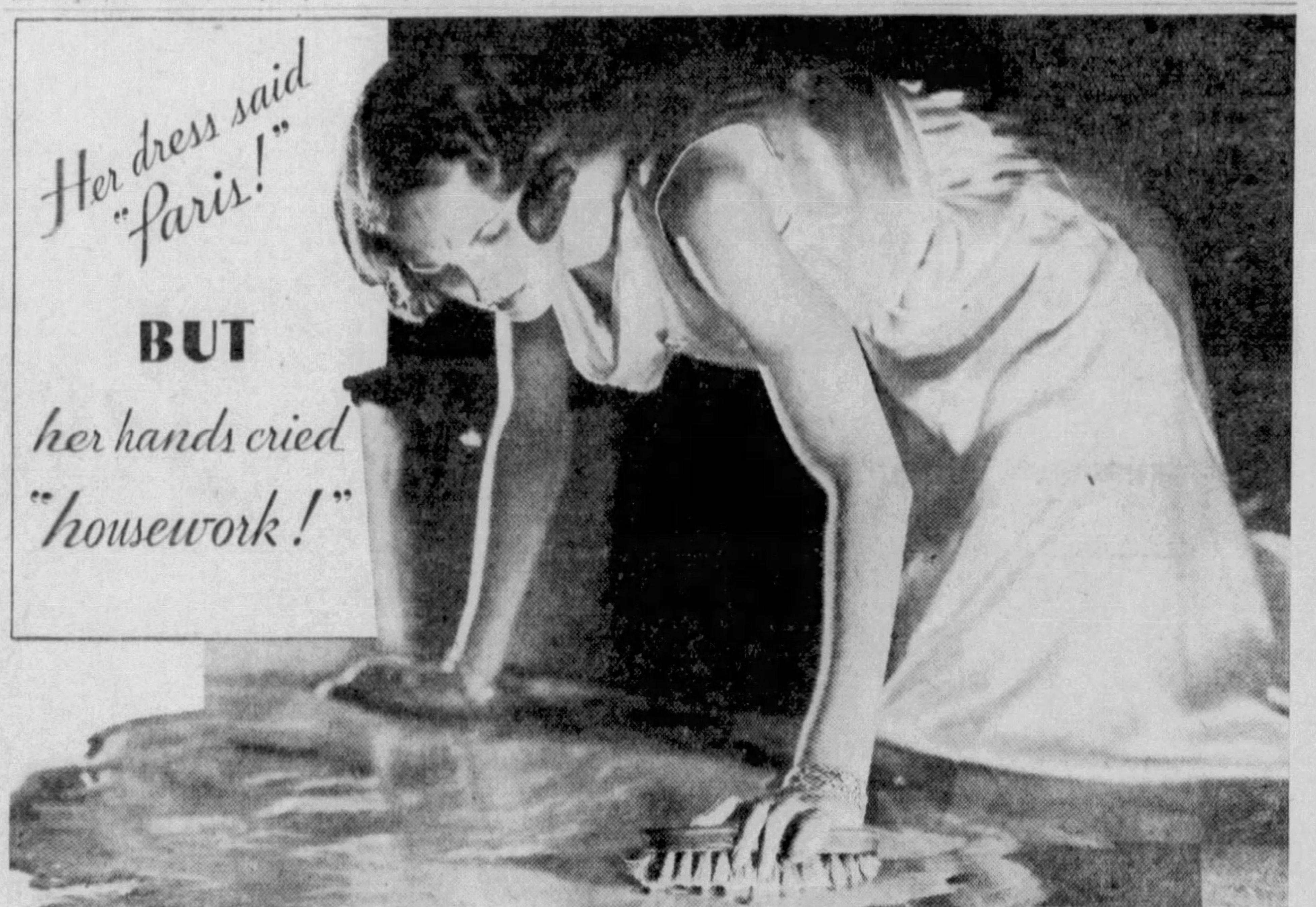
Dr Scholl's ONIXOL

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Her dress said "Paris!"

BUT

her hands cried "housework!"



Red, rough hands made lovely, smooth and white... *in 3 days*

WHAT A FATAL BLUNDER! Shopping for days for the perfect gown—then spoiling its whole effect by neglected hands. Hands so red, so rough—people instantly pictured her scrubbing floors.

No matter how busy your hands must be—no matter how many times they are in and out of water—they needn't show it.

True, housework is hard on the hands. Imagine washing your face twenty times a day—in hot, harsh, soapy water, too. Then you'll understand how dishwashing, cleaning, preparing vegetables rob hands of natural skin oils, make them rough and red.

A beauty discovery

But now *every* woman,—whether housewife or business woman—can easily put back these precious, hand-beautifying oils. Simply smooth on Hinds Honey and Almond Cream after hands have been in water, and regularly every night.

You can actually feel its cooling, soothing action start at once. Hands seem to grow softer, whiter—redness, roughness

• TODAY • TOMORROW • NEXT DAY

begin to fade almost before your very eyes! In three days every ugly trace of work should be gone. Continue to use Hinds regularly—*keep* hands looking their loveliest.

Chiffon-weight —not a gummy jelly

Do not confuse Hinds with thick, gummy jellies which may contain excessive drying substances which dry the hands, too. Hinds dries *naturally*. It is a *chiffon-weight* cream, so delicate in texture, it seems to melt right into pores. Just a few seconds and it's absorbed, leaving an invisible "*second skin*" that acts as a constant protection.

Try Hinds FREE

Mail coupon at right for a generous 7-day trial bottle of Hinds. Just a few applications will make your hands soft, smooth, sheer-white. Of course, to *keep* them lovely you must use it regularly—every night and daily after any skin-roughening task. Directions for a Hinds manicure with every bottle. Clip the coupon *now.*

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Please send me a generous FREE trial bottle (enough for 18 applications) of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.

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Found in film on teeth– the germ of tooth decay!

Buried beneath an ever-forming film this invisible enemy attacks enamel and destroys the part beneath. To fight decay you must remove film every day. How to do it safely.

This is what the scientist finds when he analyzes film on teeth

Lactobacilli— germs that produce lactic acid which dissolves enamel and destroys the teeth.

AT LAST the search is ended! Science has recently determined beyond all reasonable doubt the cause of tooth decay. A germ is guilty, by the forbidding name of *Lactobacillus*. This tiny rod-shaped organism lives in film on teeth. It feeds on particles of food and as it grows it gives off lactic acid which attacks tooth surfaces. First enamel is dissolved–then the part beneath. Finally the nerve is reached causing abscess and infection.

What to do

To fight the germs that cause decay, remove the film in which they live and multiply. Film clings stubbornly. Ordinary ways of brushing do not remove it satisfactorily. Film forms constantly and absorbs the stains from food and smoking. To remove film is the primary purpose of the scientific toothpaste, Pepsodent.

During the past 10 years our laboratories have striven constantly to develop in Pepsodent greater and greater film-removing power. Recently a new and revolutionary material was discovered that offered new advantages in removing film. It differs radically from any used in other toothpastes.

SAFE–Polishes enamel

This new material stands unique in removing stubborn film–it retards the formation of new film by polishing tooth surfaces so smoothly that it is difficult for film to cling. As it polishes enamel to high brilliance it gives a new and sparkling *glaze*.

The materials in some toothpastes are so hard they scratch enamel. But the new material in Pepsodent is soft–twice as soft as the material commonly used in other dentifrices.

This is the positive assurance of safety Pepsodent offers you and your family.

Remember one fact: this new cleansing and polishing material is contained in Pepsodent exclusively–and not in any other toothpaste on the market. No other can give you these results and this great safety. Consider this fact when tempted to pinch pennies on cheap toothpastes which now flood the market.

FREE Amos 'n' Andy or Goldberg JIG-SAW PUZZLES

HERE are two great gifts for radio admirers of Amos 'n' Andy and the Goldbergs.

Each jig-saw puzzle contains 60 pieces, is printed on heavy board and brightly illustrated in colors. To get one simply write name and address on the inside of an empty Pepsodent Toothpaste or Pepsodent Antiseptic box and mail it with coupon below. Send one empty box for each puzzle and be sure to name the one you want.

The Pepsodent Company, Box M-109, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

I enclose empty Pepsodent box for jig-saw puzzle of

☐ Amos 'n' Andy ☐ Goldbergs

Signed..... *Street*.....

City..... *State*.....

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

port. Orton flung down the gage.

"No! No!" chuckled Winterbourne. "That is a very old game. I have had more practice at it than you have, young man. Besides, why go to the trouble of trapping me into an admission when there are no witnesses present?"

"No admission on your part is necessary, sir," answered Orton steadily. "All the necessary admissions have been made by your chief man, who calls himself Captain Shallett."

Orton watched the effect of his words and noted that the old man's nerves seemed in no way shaken. He was not quite certain of his next move — and played for time.

"You spoke of the part chance had played in your campaign. Chance has helped us, too, against you, sir. It evened out, in a way. The man who sold Shallett the limousine they abandoned on Dartmoor—after they had made their escape through Princetown, you may remember—lost his job. He was immediately taken on by a new firm. The new firm was very near the public house that Shallett happened to frequent. This man recognized Shallett as the man to whom he had sold the limousine. He told us and our men more or less by chance, Mr. Winterbourne, found him in Bedford Row this morning."

Winterbourne shook his head. The lips were parted in a grin of genuine amusement.

"I told you I had more experience at this game than you. You suspect that I was behind the rescue of Callater. Suppose I was. Shallett gave you nothing. I happen to know that it would never pay that man to betray me whatever you have against him."

"Oh, he didn't betray you, sir! He defended you most loyally. We told him that we intended to arrest you for the murder of Callater. He proved that you could not have murdered Callater because you were in your house here when he and his colleagues got back from Dartmoor. I should add that he protested that they had come straight to you on some matter in no way connected with the escape of Callater."

"And how did you shake that statement?"

"I talked with him about the supposed time of Callater's death," answered Orton quickly. "It was very easy, Mr. Winterbourne. We suggested that you went down to Dartmoor and murdered Callater, about the time when you and I actually did go down to Dartmoor and found that concrete chamber empty."

Winterbourne nodded as a chess-player will nod in approval of his opponent's move, believing that he himself can still win.

"It was this loyalty to you that ruined you, sir. If your man had said, 'Oh well, I daresay Mr. Winterbourne did murder Callater,' we should have made no progress. What he actually said was that one of the gang had firmly declared that Callater was dead within half an hour of his entering that chamber. So that whoever killed him must have been waiting in the chamber for him to come—and probably struck at him as he came down that iron ladder. By defending you, he ruined you, Mr. Winterbourne."

Winterbourne lifted his glass, then drained it.

"There is a tang in this conversation that intrigues me," he rasped. "Yet in some ways, you disappoint me. You have as yet produced nothing in the way of evidence against me."

"Shallett would have made a very decent fellow if he had run straight," continued Orton, ignoring the interruption. "He is very loyal. There is nothing disloyal, from a crook's point of view, in giving away a colleague who—is dead. Eddis, Mr. Winterbourne, was the name of the colleague who reported Callater as dead. Eddis who was electrocuted in this room . . . . When you requested him to turn on the light."

"And you yourself proved at the inquest that it was an accident."

"At this point there is a flaw in your technique," declared Orton. "There is the matter of time, for example. If you murdered Callater there is only one way in which you could have been in your house by the time Shallett reached it himself from Dartmoor. And that was by special train from Tavistock. At twelve forty-seven, Mr. Winterbourne — approximately within half an hour of Callater's entering the concrete chamber—you were stepping into a special train at Tavistock Station.

Winterbourne nodded.

"That is your first real point."

"And my second is this. You knew that if you were to show yourself in Tavistock in an unshaved condition you would attract considerable attention. Therefore, having spent the night, or the greater part of it, in the concrete chamber, you shaved yourself. You left your shaving paper. You must be well aware that I can produce expert evidence of identification."

Winterbourne struggled to his feet. He stood swaying, toying with his crutch. The ferrule now rested on his foot—then he caught his breath sharply.

"My technique, as you say, Mr. Orton, was faulty," he rasped, and once again became the grand seigneur. "There remains the formality of arrest. You will be willing to believe that I shall not attempt to resist. As a matter of courtesy, perhaps you will allow me to use the telephone. I merely wish to speak to young Ronald Channet."

Orton made no objection.

Ronald answered Winterbourne, who spoke into the receiver with his normal nerve-grinding rasp.

"It has become unnecessary for you to wait until tonight. You can now go to your wife, and you can break the news that her father is dead. I will now give you the address."

He gave the address and replaced the receiver. He turned his piercing eyes on the detective. Within them was reflected something of approval.

"You are not hide-bound by departmental regulations. You will allow me to sit here and write for a few minutes? I will repay you by simplifying your task."

"Very well, Mr. Winterbourne."

For five minutes the guarled hand drove the pen, without the slightest trace of unsteadiness.

"Perhaps you will be good enough to witness my will. It is, as you will see, of a very simple nature," said Winterbourne and rang for Marples.

It was written on a sheet of note-paper.

"I bequeath the sum of fifty thousand dollars to William Shallett, at present under arrest, and I bequeath the residue of my estate to the Wallace Art collection."

Orton added his signature as witness, then handed the pen to Marples, who signed and left the room.

"Thank you," croaked Winterbourne. "Take this paper. It contains notes which will enable you to recover the million and a quarter."

"I don't know that that's necessary, Mr. Winterbourne. We shall get an order on Malmesbury's bank."

"It isn't in Malmesbury's bank—it is in mine." As Orton gasped Winterbourne continued: "I frightened it out of him and I split it up. Those notes will tell you how. Since Callater is dead it will come to his daughter as next of kin . . . We've beaten Malmesbury between us. He has had to give up the money. You will probably leave him alone. All he did was to steal the corpse after Eddis left. You were right about his watching my movements as closely as I watched his."

Winterbourne closed his eyes, then opened them.

"Mr. Orton, I thank you. I have always planned to die in this room in the presence of the police. I had no idea it would be so pleasant."

"I'm afraid I can't help you there, sir," said Orton. "In fact, I suggest it is time we made a move. I've no objection to your servant coming with us."

"Mr. Orton," said Winterbourne slowly. "Perhaps you would like to examine my crutch. It will shortly take its place in your museum at Scotland Yard."

The old man was sprawling back in his chair. He lifted the crutch, but the effort was too much for him and it dropped from his hand.

With quick suspicion Orton snatched up the crutch.

"The golden knob — in the handle," muttered Winterbourne.

There was a tiny golden knob. Orton pressed it—then reversed the crutch. The knob worked a hypodermic syringe.

"Parradine!" said Winterbourne, his voice little more than a whisper. "I injected it into my foot when you told me you had found my shaving paper in the concrete chamber."

Orton tore to the desk and snatched up the telephone to call a doctor. As he did so there came from Winterbourne a cackling sound like the ghost of his old malicious chuckle.

By the time the doctor arrived he was dead.

CHAPTER XLVII.

Conclusion.

ON receipt of Winterbourne's telephone message Ronald Channet, for the first time in his life, drove like a road-hog. There were two narrow escapes, in one of which he missed fatality by a well-timed skid. He was at Kingston within twenty minutes, kicking violently at the door. The door was opened but on the chain.

"Ere—what's all the row about?"

"You can open that door—or I shall have the police here in a couple of minutes!" shouted Ronald.

"Awright. Are you Mr. Ronald Channet? Well, you didn't ought to have come until twelve o'clock."

"Open the door, you poor fool."

"No need to kick up a dust, guv'nor! The lady is upstairs on the first floor. 'Ere, you'd better take the key. Me and my mate thinks as you'd rather 'ave the place to yerself."

Ronald had scarely taken the key before the two men slipped past him and were lost in the darkness.

Ronald groped his way up the stairs and at the top called.

"I'm in here." Her voice came through a door facing him, a voice strangely subdued he thought, with quick anxiety.

For an eternity, it seemed, he was fumbling with the key before he succeeded in throwing the door open.

By the light of a couple of candles he saw her standing, with one hand on a dirty mantelpiece, incredibly shrinking away from him.

"What is the matter? Have those devils hurt you?"

"No. I was all right two minutes ago. Take me away!" Aileen cried in a note of hysteria, flinging herself into his arms. "Oh, Ronald, it's a bad dream and I want to wake up and I can't. I can't believe you're real. Take me away."

"My poor darling!" he exclaimed thickly. "Come." She glanced at a pile of clothing in a corner of the room. "Leave everything. Come."

She did not move and he knew that she was suffering from nervous reaction. He picked her up as if she had been a child and carried her to his car.

The cool night air steadied her. Presently she slipped her arm through his.

"I'm waking up," she said with something of her normal brightness. "But why—why have they let me go like this? They said Nicaragua——"

"That's all a washout," he assured her. "Their whole stunt is finished. Malmesbury has run for it. But don't think about it, darling—it'll upset you."

"No. I'd rather get it straight, then I can forget it. What has happened to my father? Is he dead?"

"By Jove, you've guessed it, girlie! Yes."

"I guessed it," she said slowly, "because—well, the secret was that the Mr. Callater at our wedding was not my father. If I had told you that while we were being married they would have shot you."

"D'you feel it, kiddie?"

"No. Not in the ordinary sense. I shall go on remembering him as he used to be . . . I don't think he was naturally a cheat. What was it you called him once?"

"A buccaneer. And so he was. If he hadn't had a tiny little twist somewhere he might have been admiral instead—which I suppose would work out as Chancellor of the Exchequer. By the way, he somehow managed to pay his creditors in full if that's any consolation."

He had slowed down during this conversation and now stopped the car in a deserted street.

"What about—that wedding, Ronnie? Are we legally married?"

"At that moment—yes. But you might be able to break it by pleading that you married me under coercion. Naturally I would not defend—"

"Why not?" she demanded with sudden briskness. "Don't you want to be married to me, Ronnie?"

"Oh, you muddled little darling!" he exclaimed. He took her into his arms and she lay there, as indifferent as he to the cars that now and then flashed past them.

At that moment it could have added nothing to their happiness if they had known that the old buccaneer had left them a comfortable fortune.

THE END.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Sweet Vengeance

By Marylyn Tomson

The Gripping Story of a Bad Girl Who Wasn't Really Bad.

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says **JUNE COLLYER**

"I'M 23"

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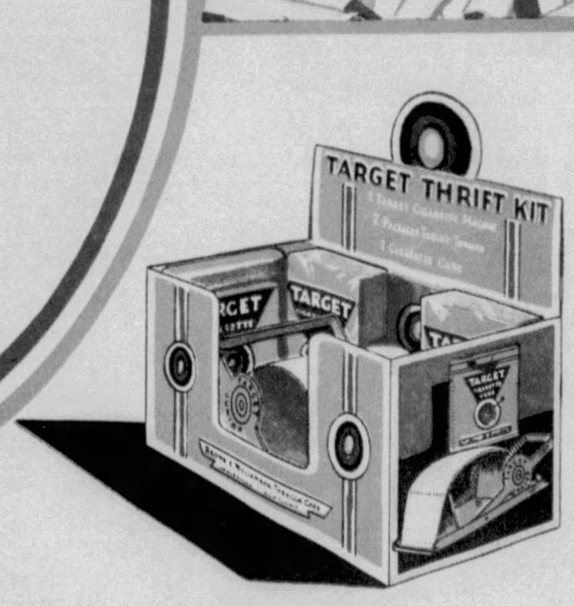

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THEY LOOK LIKE READY-MADES *and* TASTE BETTER

By "Kiki," Queen of the Artists' Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

Verlaine, "and not for the pleasure of drinking." Utrillo drank for the pleasure he found in it, but, like the bibulous bard, became dangerous and violent in his cups. His brawls were notorious on the butte, and he spent many a night in the lockup.

Writing from a hospital cot, he laments the hour he disregarded the wise counsels of his sainted mother, and allowed himself to be degraded by vice and alcohol. His sorrowing repentance recalls that of poor Robert Greene, Elizabethan wit, who entreated his brother dramatists to "despise drunkenness," to "fly lust," if they would not perish, like him, in wretchedness.

Utrillo, on leaving a hospital or jail—and Heaven alone knows how many times the artist has been an inmate of these dolorous institutions—invariably tanked up at the nearest bar, paying the score with a crayon sketch or promise of an oil-painting. Critics have noted a marked deterioration in his latest works, and the painter himself seemed to have lost delight in his art.

A pitiless destiny broods over the Bohemians of Paris, distributing joy and grief at haphazard. It is well known how the noted caricaturists, Gil and Sapeck, went mad at the height of their fame and fortune, and I never was so shocked as when I was told the other day that Henri Broca, brilliant young caricaturist and one of my best friends, had been confined in a hospital for mental diseases.

Everybody in Montparnasse liked Broca and admired his independent spirit. He came from that region of France commonly referred to as "Midi moins le quart," which may have accounted for the volubility of his speech. This humorous designer was also a keen-witted writer, editing at one time the journal "Paris-Montparnasse." His articles and sketches in "La Volonte" were the talk of the quarter in 1925. He published a book, in 1928, entitled "Viens a Montparnasse!" (Come to Montparnasse!), in which I was severely cartooned, but I forgave him.

Recently, when he appeared in front of the Dome Cafe at midnight in a green bathrobe and carpet-slippers, the crowd on the terrace cheered. They thought it was a joke—the artist had imbibed too many cocktails, perhaps. But Broca did not smile. For a moment he stood frowning at the tipplers, then suddenly kicked off his slippers and dropped his bathrobe, standing there cold as Charity, stark naked as Truth.

In the uproar which followed, the caricaturist picked up his bathrobe and started to cross the street in the direction of the Rotonde. He was stopped by two police officers, who threw their cloaks over the exhibit, and hurried him off to the station.

All Montparnasse rejoices now to hear that Broca has recovered. After passing many months in the Asylum of St. Anne and the Clinic for Mental Diseases at Villejuif, he has returned to his old haunts in the Quarter, and his friends are eager to read the play he wrote while in the mental institutions.

A few months later the Quarter was startled by the news of the death of Kaiteki Toda, Japanese painter. Although the actual cause of death was given as pneumonia and intestinal tuberculosis, I was informed by some of his friends that he had been starving for months and living wretchedly in his studio in the Cite Falguiere, despite their assistance.

A week before his death, Toda staggered into the atelier of the Countess Monici—to whose good graces he owed his start in the art world—making signs that he was poisoned. It appears he had eaten a stale fish that was originally one of his still-life models.

Kaiteki Toda, a picturesque figure of Montparnasse, was easily recognized by his Japanese costume. Never losing the love for his native land, he refused to wear European clothes. His black silk kimono, wooden sandals and proud demeanor presented a colorful picture in the colony. I was told he disliked to speak any language but that of his country.

The artist's studio resembled the anteroom of an Oriental temple invaded by the tools of art. Japanese mats were nailed against the wall, while the furniture was covered with orange blossoms of silk, Nipponese swords, idols and bric-a-brac.

Toda was born near Kyoto, where he learned to be a woodcutter like his father before him. At the age of 18 he left home to become a monk in a Buddhist temple, remaining there two years. Then he came to Paris, dreaming of glory. His favorite medium was silk; his models were generally animals. Toda's work had appeared at the Salon d'Automne and Salon des Tuileries, receiving favorable mention.

Shortly before his death he carried off his possessions to the Mont de Piete, and when he passed away the only things he left the world were his art and his dog, "Bak." The body of the artist was cremated at the Pere-Lachaise Cemetery, Toda's famous countryman, Foujita, being one of the mourners present.

I shall conclude this chapter on the not over "gay" existence of Bohemia with the story of a youthful painter, who, losing a gamble with success, ended his life by throwing himself into the Seine.

Karl Leyhausan came to Montparnasse two years ago from Germany, having quit Cassel, his birthplace, to seek renown and riches here with his brush. Before leaving his home town the talented young artist, who had attracted some attention by his portraits at a Frankfort exposition, paid his debts, put his affairs in order and made a wager with his friends, declaring:

"If in two years' time I fail to win fame and wealth by my painting I am determined to die."

Recognition and fortune, however, were as elusive in the Latin Quarter as they had been in Germany. After many months of hard work Leyhausan had made few friends, no money, no name for himself. I happened to learn from Paulette, a model who posed for him once or twice, that he was reduced to extremities; he had not been able to pay her a centime.

From the day of his arrival in the French capital, the Nemesis of disaster dogged his steps. Yet he did not complain, he did not ask for charity like so many of the dead-beat daubers here. And when two years expired he quietly disappeared without saying a word to anyone.

An inquiry was started and the body of a young man found floating in the Seine was identified by the painter's concierge as that of Leyhausan.

He had paid his grim wager.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

"What a lovely COMPLEXION!"

Your skin can be clear and lovely, too . . . *when you've conquered one unpleasant bodily fault*

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THE most attractive make-up will never win spontaneous admiration from other women.

But when a complexion literally glows with natural internal health, women quickly notice it. *It's breath-taking!*

Wouldn't you like to know how you can make such a radiant complexion yours?

Get rid of Constipation!

When your skin breaks out—shows signs of sallowness—it's usually because your intestines are unclean. Your blood is not as pure as it should be.

So if you want a clear skin you must start *inside* your body. You must "tone" up your intestines—get them functioning regularly—*rid your system of waste.*

For that purpose doctors—including famous specialists—have an amazingly simple method: *Every day, their advice is, eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast!*

Eaten daily, Fleischmann's Yeast attacks and softens the waste matter in your intestines. At the same time it actually strengthens the intestinal muscles.

Thus fresh yeast restores easy, natural elimination—rids your body of poisons—fosters better digestion—makes you less subject to headaches, colds. Thus it brings back healthy energy . . . lays the foundation for a clear, unblemished skin!

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast—rich in vitamins B, G and D—at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Try it today!

DON'T ENVY GOOD COMPLEXION in others! If your skin is broken out, take the advice of specialists. Purify your system with 3 cakes daily of Fleischmann's Yeast. Directions on label.

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THE PERPLEXED HUSBAND — by Timmins

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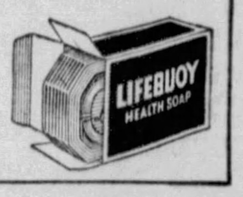
Every night, massage Lifebuoy's bland, penetrating lather well into the pores; then rinse. Clogged impurities are gently washed away. Dull skins freshen and glow with health. Adopt Lifebuoy today.



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Seeing is believing *on washday* — by C.A. Voight

One box did this big wash for Mrs. H. S. Leighton of Old Orchard, Me.

"I CAN'T get over the wonder of the amount of work I get out of one big box of Rinso. I do a washing every day, but for a week we had such bad weather I was unable to do any at all and had quite an accumulation to do at one time. Here's a list of the wash I did that week:

1 bedspread	30 towels	2 housedresses
4 bureau scarfs	6 dish towels	1 nightgown
6 face cloths	12 handkerchiefs	4 aprons
12 napkins	2 pairs children's stockings	2 pairs socks
14 pillow cases	4 pieces underwear	2 shirts
15 sheets	8 nightclothes	

"I also scrubbed the floors twice, cleaned the sink and tubs 7 times, and did my dishes for a whole week."

Rinso soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. That saves the clothes—saves your hands. Get the BIG box. See how much work it will do for you.

Rinso

Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

The Beret From Paris — By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 14)

held out her hand. "Come home with your typewriter or on it." She went in and closed the door.

The train to San Francisco was the slowest one he had ever traveled on. But, as he finally stood on the ferry boat and saw the old tower approaching across the bay, his eagerness wavered. He realized now that coming had solely meant coming back to Tad, that that was why he had been hurrying the tempo of the wheel-beats all the way south. And later he realized fully that he could not go back to her yet. He must have something to show for those weeks of neglect. He could not merely tell her that he was off boozing, however honestly he felt he was. In some way he must put himself right in her eyes, in his own eyes. It must not be just apology this time, but performance.

It seemed as if everything he looked at plucked at him with a memory.

In his stuffy room he tramped about with a queer mixture of elation and despair at Tad's nearness and her remoteness. All their hours together, all the little things they had said and done together flooded in upon him; he had been refusing for so long to remember. And, bit by bit, he realized what Tad had meant to him, what Tad had done for him. He saw his happiness, his freedom from old weaknesses and entanglements, his ability to work, even his talent, as gifts from her hands. Of course, he exaggerated, but lovers do. And then, all at once, he knew what he could do to put himself right in her eyes and his own. He would write the serial, "No Boundaries," the story they had planned so happily together. With that in his hands, he could go to her, not to ask her forgiveness but to tell her that he loved her. So he threw off his coat, gathered his papers together, and set furiously to work. He wrote all night, and in the morning he lay down on the bed and went to sleep happier than he had been since before his mother's visit.

Of course, the writing did not continue to flow with the ease of that high night. And he was in such a hurry! He wanted to do nothing but write on it, and he found it frightfully hard to drive himself back to the work that paid. He didn't do very much of this anyhow, but ate less, worked longer hours, and drove himself hard; for he must not go back until the story was all done. He had caught a cold on account of overwork and underfeeding, and then one night, going across the city on a necessary job (for his money was very low), he got soaked through in a heavy rain and sat working late with damp clothes and wet feet. The rooming-house was in an old-fashioned building and there was no heat in his room, for the wood for his little stove had run low and he had had no cash to buy more. In the morning he felt wretchedly ill, but he made himself take his publicity story to the man who wanted it. Walking back, he stopped at a corner to wait for the passing of a Lincoln Park car, and decided suddenly and rather groggily to go up to the Palace to hear the organ. It would be warm there and he remembered how cold his room was. After that it was all confusion for a limitless time, except that he kept seeing Tad and realizing that he mustn't go to her. Yet it didn't worry him any longer.

Then, at last, weak and helpless, he had wakened to full consciousness to find himself miraculously in Tad's little room, ministered to by Tad's own tender hands. For a long time, feeble and peaceful, he didn't care how he got there; he was at home at last and that was all that mattered.

When he woke at twilight from the sleep of exhaustion that followed his talk with Tad, he lay waiting anxiously to see her little figure slip into the room. She seldom left him for so long. He shifted restlessly, and the large, white figure of his new nurse came crackling toward him. He stared at her as if she were a fever dream.

That night, when Miss Rockwell plumped up his pillow, she discovered Tad's note. He snatched it rudely when he saw the handwriting, but she patted his shoulder to indicate forgiveness and simpered on the other side of the room as he read it.

"Gerry, dear, I think I'm not wanting to be married. God bless you. Tad."

Fitz lay down with the bit of paper crumpled in his hand and the tears of weakness flowed from under his eyelids.

A day or two later, Dr. Harris telegraphed Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald that her son's progress was hardly satisfactory, and she came down and took Fitz home.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Bright New Color For Faded Curtains Easy With Tintex!

Almost Instantly At Trifling Cost!

You know how easily and quickly Tintex gives gorgeous new color to all sorts of faded and "washed-out" wearing apparel!

Now just try it on your drapes, curtains and other household fabrics!

In a twinkling Tintex renews the bright colors that the sun has stolen! In a few minutes and for a few pennies it gives new and *different* color to any fabric!

Nothing could be easier, quicker or less expensive than Tintex.

You'll find the Tintex Color Card with its 35 lovely new colors at any drug store or notion counter. *Try Tintex on your curtains and drapes.*

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

CLEANS PAINT LIKE NEW! *(often saves redecorating)*

Cleans like magic—in a jiffy. Without rubbing or scrubbing, it *lifts* dirt, grease, grime, soot. A painted surface that appears to need repainting is restored to look as bright and clean as new—by simple use of Dic-A-Doo, the *new way of cleaning*. Amazing in its quick, effective action, yet harmless to surfaces and hands.

Try it on the kitchen wall and floor, the bathroom, porch, garage, house exterior, on furniture, tile, linoleum, any painted, varnished or lacquered surface—with brush or cloth and remove with wet sponge or cloth. You positively will be *delighted!* Sold at paint, hardware, wall paper and department stores—or send 30c for large package (cleans 1,000 sq. ft. or more.)

Patent Cereals Co.

Dept. A30 Geneva, N.Y.

DIC·A·DOO

PAINT CLEANER

SPREAD IT ON—WIPE IT OFF—DIRT'S GONE!

Never paint without cleaning first—with Dic-A-Doo.

Honey as a Winter Sweet

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

HONEY, chemically considered, is what is known as "invert sugar"—a substance consisting of grape sugar and fruit sugars, transformed by the bee out of the flower nectars. In this form it is instantly assimilable by the blood, instead of, as with cane sugar, requiring a special change to make it easy of digestion. For this reason, honey is the best, simplest, and safest sweet, not only for children, but for all persons.

It may interest the reader to learn that practically the most widely used bread in all Holland is a honey-bread which is served for breakfast each morning. When this square slice was first passed to the writer, she thought it was a form of gingerbread. But both its color, its spongy texture and sweet taste all came from the addition of honey to the dough mixture. The result is not only a pleasing flavor, and natural laxative effect, but its keeping qualities are surprising.

Similarly, honey may be added to many popular forms of our own breads, such as the baking powder biscuit, the Parker House roll, coffee cake, and particularly cookies and similar small or drop cakes. The addition of honey, in such proportions as that of 1 cup or 1½ cup honey to any usual batch taking 4 to 6 cups of flour, makes the texture very tender and elastic, as compared with the dry crumbliness of the usual bread or cake texture. When honey is so added, much less butter or other fat is required.

With the advent of Autumn weather pumpkin pie and custard mixtures again take their place in the family menu. Honey gives to such egg and milk mixtures a "body" and creamy velvety texture which nothing else provides. In any form of cornstarch filling, or so-named "Washington or Boston cream pies," etc., the addition of honey to the cream filling makes such filling true to name—a genuine "cream" of rare texture.

Again, with colder winds and chill mornings to the fore, so too does that old demon griddle-cake come back to the kitchen! Pancakes, flannel cakes, "stack o' wheats," all the numerous tribe of dough breads baked quickly in a flat cake form, require a sweet to make them just perfect.

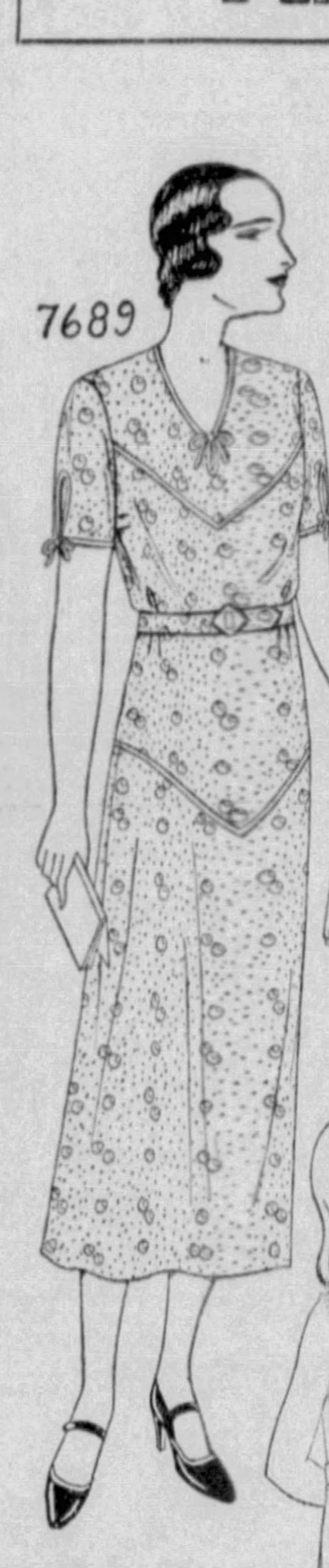
The safest way to purchase honey is, of course, in the comb, for even the extreme skill of modern science cannot equal the age-old cunning of the bee in making a honey-comb. Also, to the epicure in foods the crunch of the comb itself, as it is crushed down with its inner cell of sweetness gives the most toothsome morsel, as it is eaten on a hot biscuit, or a pile of griddle-cakes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit Juice, Mexican Omelette, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Bread Crumb Griddle-Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit Juice, Sausage, Apple Sauce, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Codfish, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Toasted Sally Lunn, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	Sandwiches (Toasted) or Baked Marcaroni, Grape Sponge, Cookies, Tea.	Bean Soup, Mock Chicken a la King (Left-Overs), Rolls, Hot Grape Punch (Juice left from Monday).	Spaghetti Italienne, Lettuce Chiffonade Salad, Savory French Dressing, Afternoon Tea Doughnuts (Balls), Tea.	Armenian Peppers and Tomatoes, French Rolls, Gingerbread with Orange Sauce, Tea.	Devilled Crabs or Salmon Croquettes, Potatoes or Noodles, Green Peas in Cream, Apricot Floating Island.	Rich Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread Sticks, Prune Pie, Tea.	
Dinner	Cream of Spinach Soup, Roast Loin of Pork with Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Relish, Apricot Whip in Cake Basket.	Cannelon of Beef or Roast Lamb in Casserole, Potatoes, Baked Stuffed Onions, Pear Salad with Watercress, Wafers.	Fruit Cocktail, Meat or Lamb Pie (Left-Overs), Fruit Trifle, Coffee.	Boiled Mutton with Caper Sauce, Egg Plant in Casserole, Steamed Rice, Macedoine of Fruit in Lemon Jelly, Whipped Cream.		Scalloped Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Baked Capon with Dressing and Gravy, Artichokes, Onions, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Pineapple Cake.
Supper					*(Company)* Oysters Mornay, Stuffed Endive Salad, Ambrosia Pudding, Coffee.		Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches, Canned Fruit, Brownies, Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



If you desire a copy of our NEW FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies' Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A PRETTY MORNING DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7689). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 if made with short sleeves will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves, 3⅞ yards. To finish with bias binding will require 5¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (7677). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of printed or other material and ⅞ yard of contrasting material 39 inches wide. If made without the puff and without contrast, 4⅛ yards will be required.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FROCK FOR SLENDER, YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7691). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material.

A SET OF PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENTS FOR GIRLS (7420). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 6 will require 2¾ yards for both slip and chemise-drawers in 35-inch material.

A PLEASING STYLE FOR THE YOUNG MISS (7696). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 2⅜ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7129). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. For contrasting material, ½ yard is required, cut crosswise. With short sleeves it requires 2⅜ yards. The tie of ribbon requires ¾ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7335). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 with long sleeves requires 1⅞ yards 29 inches wide. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards. 1½ yards gathered lace or other gathered edging will be required to trim collar and cuffs.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7689.......Bust 7691.......Size
7677.......Bust 7420......Years
7129......Years 7335......Years
7696......Years

Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....

Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

Free help for your baby

HOW constantly on guard you must be when you are nursing your baby! If you are upset in any way, your baby shows it immediately. Probably you learned before baby was born to be particularly careful about what you took to relieve the constipation of pregnancy. You knew then that any medicinal laxative was carried by your blood direct to your unborn child. You see a similar effect on his tiny body while you are nursing. And probably your doctor told you that the safe and drugless way to relieve constipation was to use Nujol, which is not a medicine at all. Nujol is just a natural lubricant. Your body does not absorb or digest it. That is why it cannot affect the mother's milk. It takes up and gently carries away the waste body poisons we all have.

Women learn from child-bearing days how Nujol helps them, and they find it of priceless value in relieving constipation during the difficult days each month. Free help for your baby and for *you* too is in the free 24-page booklet we will send on request. And in the meantime, do try Nujol. Take no chances on your baby's health!

"Mother Help Booklet"

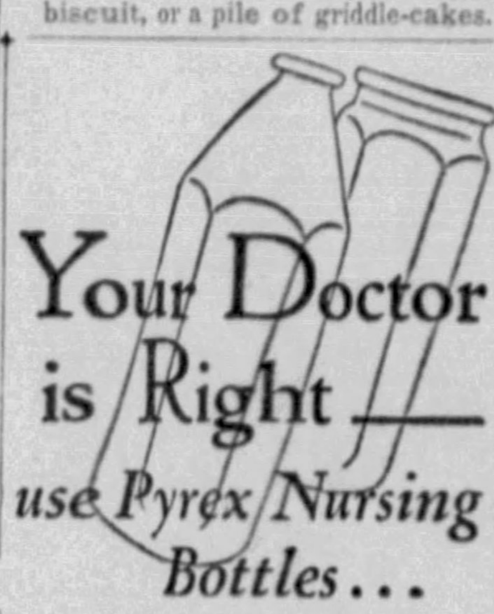
FREE

Send for it now

NUJOL LABORATORIES, Dept. L-2
2 Park Avenue, New York City

Send me FREE booklet, "Before and After Baby Comes."

Name *(Print)* ____________
Address ____________
Town ____________ State ____________



Your Doctor is Right — use Pyrex Nursing Bottles...

They're made of a glass that minimizes bottle breakage... a glass that's wonderfully resistant to the hottest water and coldest refrigerator.

Pyrex Brand Nursing Bottles are always safe and ready for use at feeding time!

Two sizes..the standard 8-oz. with narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢. And the handy new 4-oz. with narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

EASY MONEY FOR YOU IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Biggest box assortment of beautiful colored Christmas cards, with distinctive new style envelopes. Includes many French-fold parchment folders—some hand painted—not matched at 10c each elsewhere. Costs you only 35c, outsells others for $1.00. Your profit almost 200%. Easy money for you before Christmas.

Write TODAY for sample box on approval, show these remarkable values to your friends, they sell on sight.

AMERICAN CARD COMPANY, Dept. 22, Lancaster, Pa.

A BRUSHLESS SHAVE

made by *Shaving Specialists*

"Here's where I make a million new friends!"

Bill Mennen

"TODAY I'm introducing a brand new Mennen product—Mennen Brushless Shave—the *first brushless shave* to bear a recognized Shaving Specialist's name.

"Men... it's a wow! Sensationally new and different. It's as big a development in the brushless shave field as Mennen Shaving Cream (lather type) was when we introduced it nearly 20 years ago.

"My chemists and I worked 13 months on Mennen Brushless Shave before we were satisfied. We tested, studied, consulted shavers and skin specialists. Now we're all set. Here's the story:—We have produced a product with *four fundamental improvements*. Are they important to you? Judge for yourself."

THE FOUR IMPROVEMENTS

1. **Made for tough beards and tender skins**—That means even men with special shaving difficulties get a smooth, comfort shave!
2. **Washes off easily**—Not greasy. Not messy. Doesn't clog the razor.
3. **Economical**—Spreads easily. Gives you more shaves per tube and per blade.
4. **Tones up your skin**—Mennen contains ingredients which definitely benefit your skin. They leave your face supple—smooth—looking fine.

Find Out! Clip Coupon!

"Try it FREE—See coupon! But—better still—why not get acquainted with the big full size tube? Get one today! If you don't think that Mennen Brushless lives up to my statements—send the tube back to me and I'll refund your money without an 'if' or 'but'! You can't lose."

FREE—a generous "convince-yourself" tube of Mennen Brushless Shave. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., Dept. M-5

....
....

THAT NEW WAY

To get lovely soft French Laundered effects in all you iron... no trick at all.

Everywhere women are changing from lump starch to this new way that makes ironing easy. You will welcome the formula that contains everything a starch should have, all powdered to downy fineness for instant preparation. In thirty seconds! No boiling. No straining. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. See how Quick Elastic gives back elasticity and that fresh new look to things. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

Try This **FREE**

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 302, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

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....

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THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity... August 15, 1812. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild" —so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

Copr. 1932 The American Tobacco Co.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 9, 1932

DEPRESSION ART SHOW ON HOTEL LAWN. General view of outdoor art gallery on the Schenley Hotel lawn, where close to 100 local artists set up their canvases for the Depression Art Show and offered them at bargain prices. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

REFLECTIONS AND SHADOWS. Interesting photographic study in reflections and shadows made along the Conoquenessing Creek near Ellwood City. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

ON DRESS PARADE.
Left: The latest pride of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh is its band, numbering 40 young musicians ranging in age from 12 to 17 years. The band will make its radio debut next Saturday over Station WCAE.

HOW MANY PIES?
Miss Mildred Hilf, Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. Arnold Bailey, East End, estimating the possibilities of a huge pie pumpkin on the D. B. Augustine farm, Addison, Pa., weighing 100 pounds on the vine. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

Interesting Babies

L. LYMAN LANCASTER
Greensburg

JOHN E. SIMON
Youngstown, Ohio

JUNE BENNETT
Labelle, Pa.

EDGAR NEFF
Brushton Avenue

DONALD BRENEMAN
New Castle

TEDDY SCRABER
Washington, Pa.

SHIRLEY L. DIETRICH
Glenshaw

V. DARIUS LAVERY
Rochester, Pa.

HELEN ELIZABETH VERNO
Hays

RICHARD EDWARD ROWLANDS
Journal Street

DOLORES SHULTZ
Wolfdale, Pa.

RUDOLPH SALLINGER
McKeesport

BILLY RUSSELL
Wellsville, Ohio

ESTELE CHRISTY
Carrick

GORDON J. FRIDAY
Irwin

THRESA AND WILBERT STOECKLEIN (twins)
Lincoln Avenue

CHARLES HETHERINGTON
Washington, Pa.

DONALD YOUSHAW
Butler

EUGENE GILBERT
Black Street

LILLIAN JOAN MILLS
New Castle

BOBBY McGLAUGHLIN
New Kensington

PEGGY JANE ERB
State College, Pa.

BARBARA LEE SHILLITO
Canonsburg

JACK TAYLOR
Clairton

MICKIE J. TRAYNOR
E. Palestine, O.

ELIZABETH FELIX
Uniontown

PHYLLIS JEANNE BROWN
Vandergrift

MARTHA MAE THANOS
Sharon

JOAN STUART
Knoxville

BARBARA WILSON
New Castle

FRANK E. BACKEL, JR.
Weirton, W. Va.

JOAN LOUISE VOGEL, Hays Street

JO ANN HAWKINS
Crafton

FRED N. ALTMAN
Zulema Street

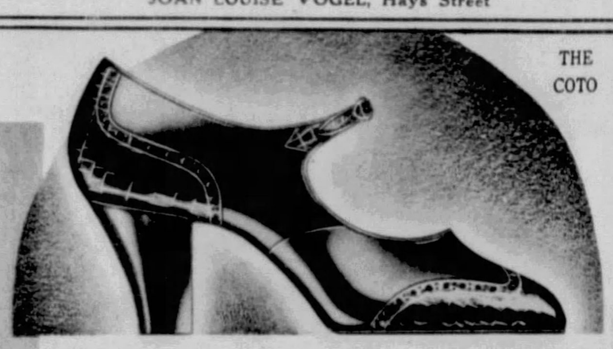
DOLORES RUTH HOEHENBURY
Apollo

BETTY BERGER
Hamilton Avenue

JEAN ANN SEIFERT
Johnstown

STUART WILKINS
Canton, Ohio

JOAN MOLET
Tarentum



THE COTO

Longer Service . . . Lasting Foot-Ease . . for $4 and $5

A few Styles, $6

THE BALDUR

THE FANDSON

YOU get a fresh outlook upon what shoes can mean to you, after you've walked, shopped, danced in Natural Bridge Shoes, and never once wished you could rest your feet! That lively energy springs from the Natural *Arch*-Bridge, invigorating every step by giving constant, *normal* support to your *natural* arch. That lasting shapeliness, that *extra* service, comes from finer leathers, more beautiful workmanship, than ever before, in light-weight combination lasts that fit the exact contour of your foot.

Natural Bridge shoes are now $4 and $5 . . . a few styles $6. Junior Hi styles for growing girls, $4. Visit the dealer near you.

NATURAL BRIDGE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH

Petty Shoe Co., Jenkins Arcade
Bishop Shoe Co., 212 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
P. Ludebuehl & Son, 6209 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty
Ruffennach Bros., 1304 Carson St.

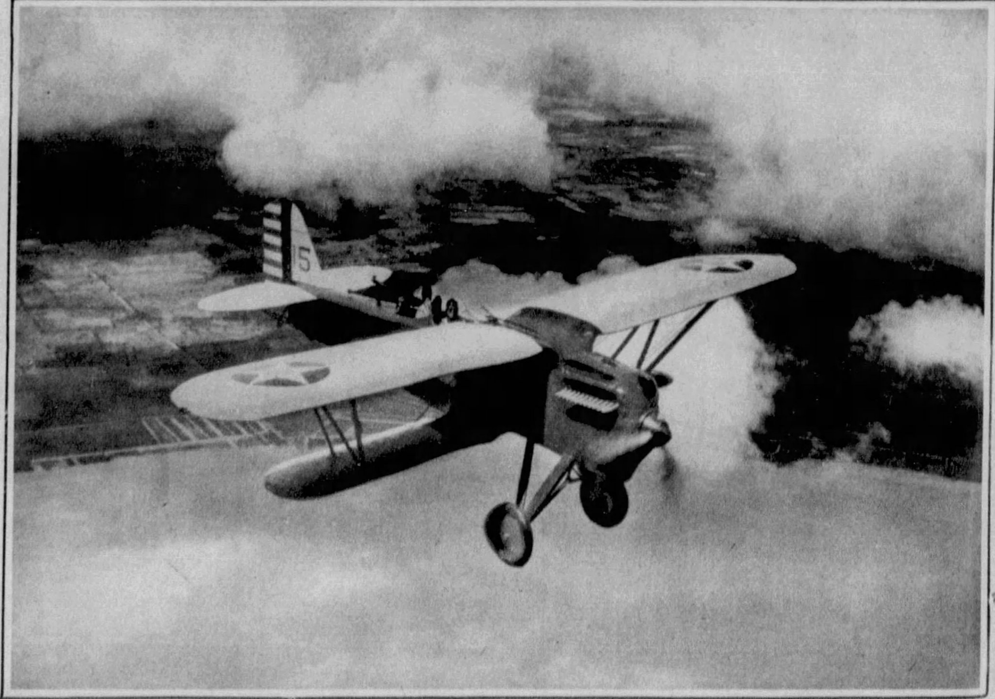
Altoona—Brett Bros.
Bedford—Maurice Clothing Co.
Bradford—Ralph's Boot Shop
Brownsville—Thos. Conelly & Son
Butler—Lon Green
Connellsville—Wright Shoe Co.
Donora—George Elias
DuBois—Hunter's Shoe Store
Greensburg—Mura's Shoe Store
Greenville—J. Allison Keck
Homestead—Harry's Boot Shop
Huntingdon—C. M. Westbrook & Sons
Indiana—Bishop Shoe Co.
Johnstown—Glosser Bros.
McKeesport—Bulmer & Osterman
Meadville—Peter Miller & Son
Monessen—Frank W. Nahi, Est.
Monongahela—A. D. Allen
New Castle—Samuel H. McGoun
Rochester—Hartley & Hood
Sharon—Smith & Co.
Uniontown—Campbell-Hathaway
Vandergrift—Bishop Shoe Co.
Washington—J. Samolsky & Son
Wilkinsburg—P. Ludebuehl & Son, Wood near South

Natural Bridge Shoes

COMBINATION LAST AAAA to EEE

PRIZE WINNER IN HOME GARDEN EXHIBIT.
Twelve-year-old Florence Iverno, seventh grade pupil, seated, with her first prize showing in the Home Garden Exhibit at Mt. Albion public school, Butler Street. "Grown in my own back yard," she proudly tells Mildren Dawson, a classmate.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

GOV. ROOSEVELT VISITS CRIPPLED CHILDREN.
Fully appreciating the plight of the unfortunate youngsters because of his own physical handicap, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt took time out at Seattle, Wash., on his western campaign, to visit crippled children at the Orthopedic Hospital where this exceptional close-up of the Democratic presidential nominee was snapped.



PROVING AIR FITNESS.
Right: One of six Army Berliner-Joyce P-16 two place pursuit planes over Selfridge Field, Mich., after a successful test flight from Selfridge Field to Rockwell Island, Coronado, Cal., and return.

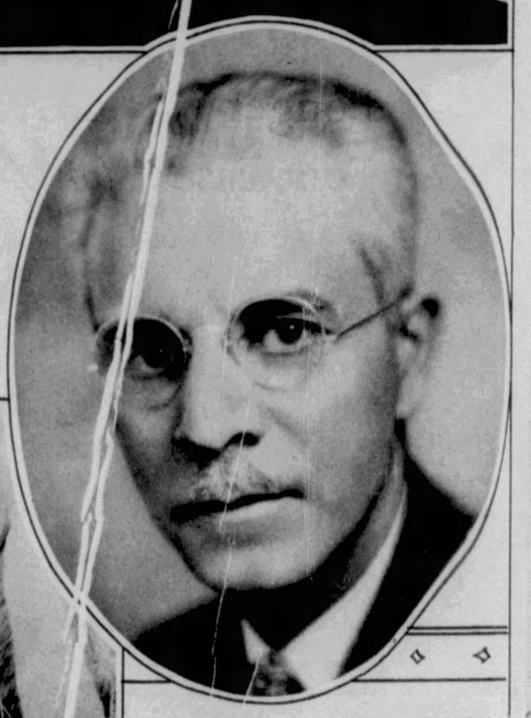
NUNS AT TEACHERS' MEET.
Some of the more than 1200 nuns—teachers, supervisors and principals in the city parochial schools, in attendance at the annual September meeting in Catholic High School, Forbes Street. They were addressed by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle and the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture.)

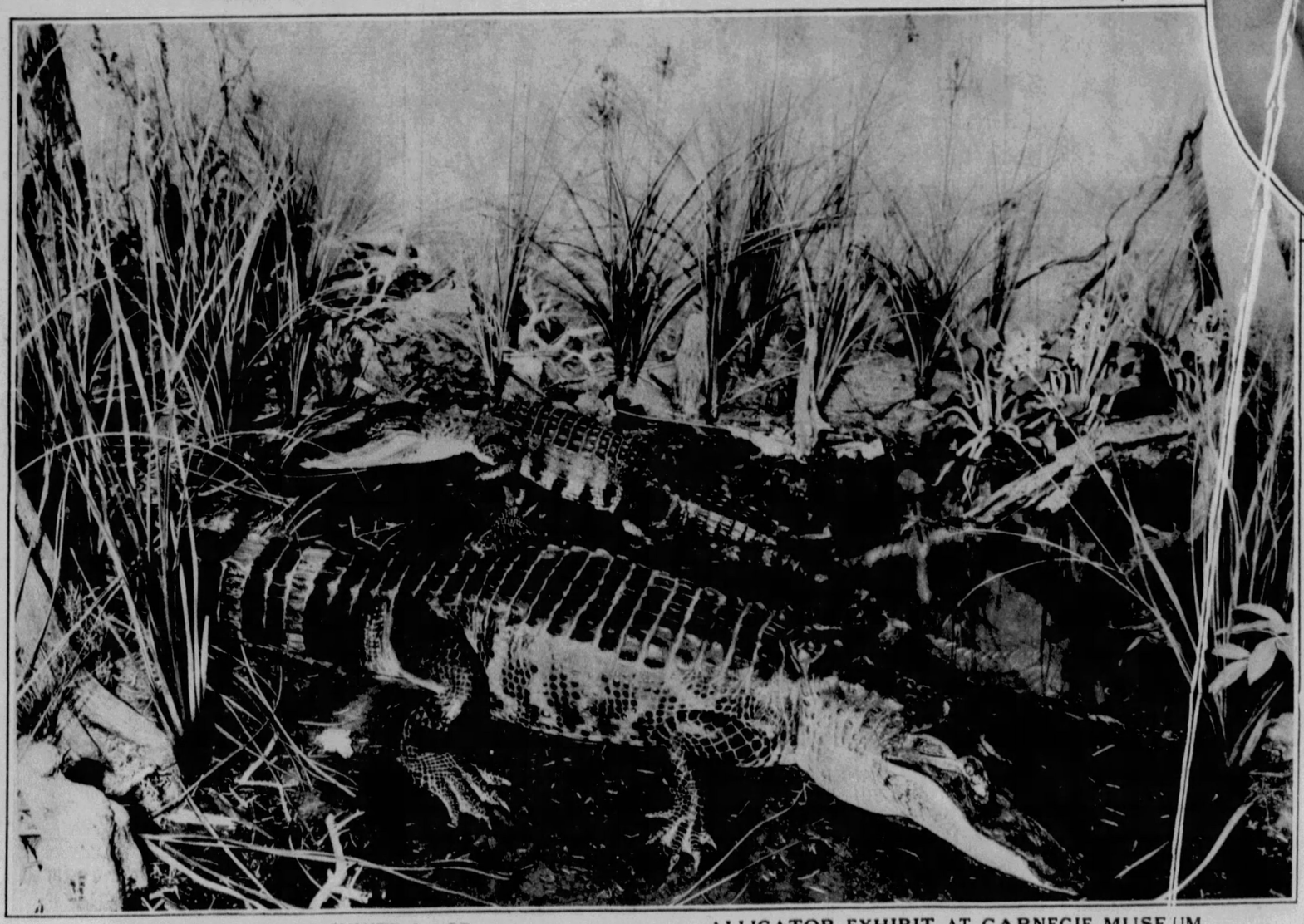
IN GUILD PLAY AT NIXON.
June Walker, who appears in "The Pure In Heart," a Theater Guild production opening at the Nixon Theater tomorrow evening.
(Picture by Hal Pfyfe.)

TO CONDUCT OPENING SYMPHONY CONCERT HERE.
Right: Sergei Koussevitzsky, distinguished conductor of the Boston Symphony, returned to America recently to resume rehearsals for the 1932-33 season. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Koussevitzsky, will open the Symphony season in Pittsburgh on October 28, at Syria Mosque.

KNOW THEIR HATS.
Above: Ginger Rogers and Sally Eilers who are contributing causes to the high cost of hat upkeep in "Hat Check Girl," a Fox picture.

MADE COLLEGE PRESIDENT
Right: The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath who was formally inaugurated, yesterday, as eighth president of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Dr. Galbreath formerly held Presbyterian pastorates in Pittsburgh, Woodlawn and Bellevue.





BACKLESS GOWN OF WHITE LACE.
Left: Evalyn Knapp, of Warner Pictures, is becoming in this stunning creation of pure white lace.

ALLIGATOR EXHIBIT AT CARNEGIE MUSEUM.
Recently completed alligator group now on view at Carnegie Museum, the work of Harold J. Clement and Ottmar von Fuehrer.

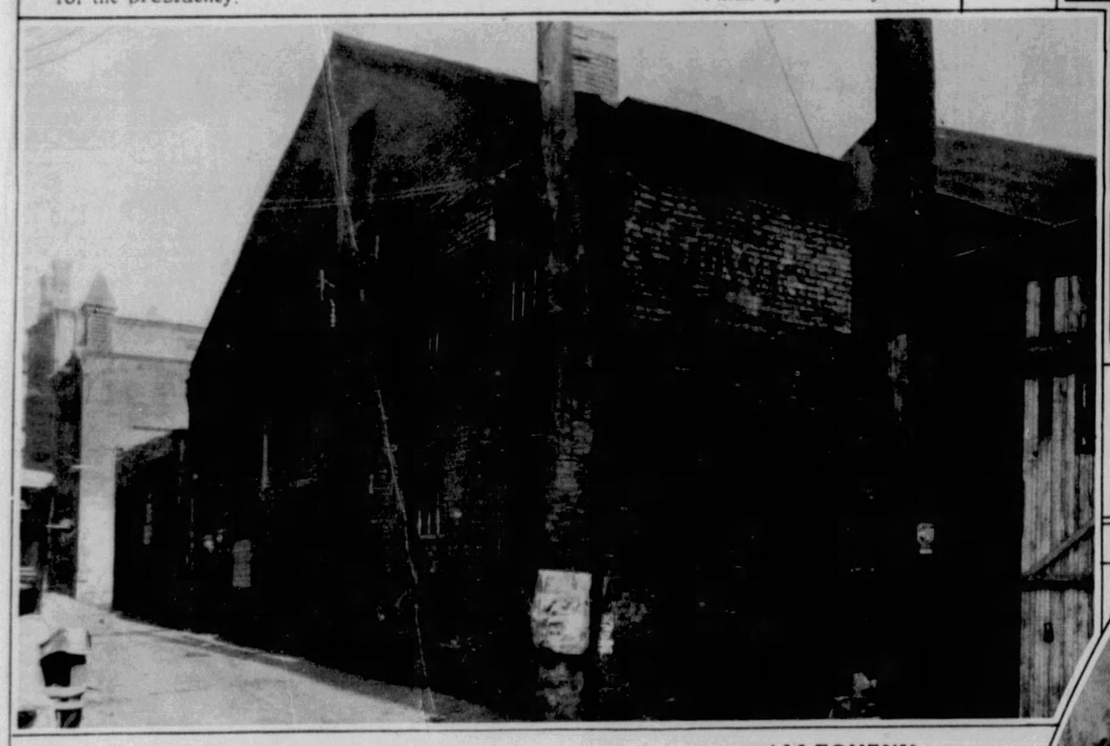
...ntly SUPPORTS THE ARCH
Many Other Styles at $8.50 & $10
A Really Comfortable Shoe
Smartly designed, of soft kidskin—either black or brown—with a conservative trim and heel. The "Abbott," shown above, is a most practical shoe for your general footwear needs. It is moderately priced at $10.
we suggest morning shopping
MENIHAN Arch-aid SHOES
exclusive local dealers
Ritter & Morrison
501 LIBERTY AVE. AT STANWIX ST.
EMPIRE BUILDING

IN THE HORSESHOE CURVE. Looking over the Altoona reservoir with the world famous horseshoe curve rounding itself around the mountainside. The train at the right is following the one at the left. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

OPENING TAFT CAMPAIGN IN OHIO. U. S. Senator Albert Beveridge, Charles Evans Hughes, and Gov. Harris, of Ohio, on the speakers' stand at Youngstown, O., in 1908, as the opening gun was fired in William Howard Taft's campaign for the presidency. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

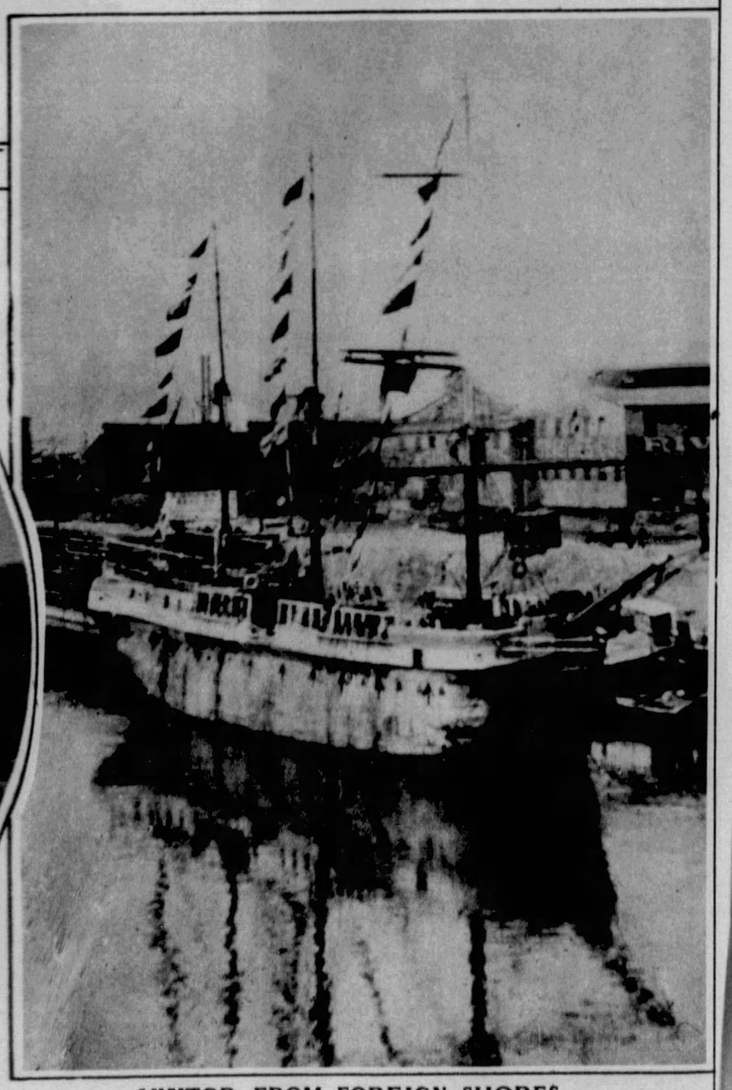
REMEMBER?

SMITHFIELD STREET IN 1905.
Looking out Smithfield Street from Third Avenue in the long skirt and parasol era.
(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)

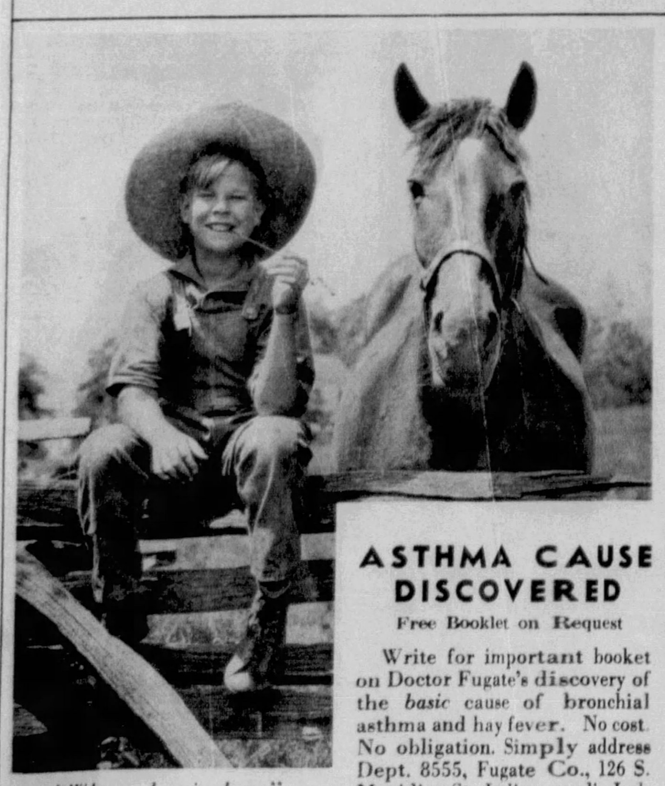


ALLEGHENY TOWN HALL.
Above: The old town hall of Allegheny which stood in Ark Alley, behind Allegheny Carnegie Library, until a few years ago.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

MOTHER OF MOVIE STAR.
Right: Nora Joyce, who became Mrs. Albert Menjou and mother of Adolphe Menjou, screen celebrity. The Menjous are native Pittsburghers.
(Loaned by Mrs. Mary Washabaugh)



VISITOR FROM FOREIGN SHORES.
British prison ship "Success," anchored in the Allegheny River at the north end of the Federal Street Bridge, in 1918.
(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.



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